ifteen pence .

# 3yptians claim Libya Mr Carter admits Russia unlikely to move on human rights lost 40 tanks during border battle

on the border between and Libya erupted vesterday videspread fighting in which Egyptians claimed to have yed 40 tanks, 30 other vehicles and two jet aircraft. Libya said Egypt invaded a border village and shelled houses, schools and hospitals, killing civilians. Libya was resisting.

# Mr Arafat tries to mediate

uly 21

three-year . dispute 1 Egypt and Libya roday o a head in air and battles along the border. said it had shot down wan jets and knocked tanks and 30 other vehicles. Twelve soldiers were taken

essir Arafat, charman Palestine Liberation etion, who is in Cairo, resident Sadat to mediate in the dis-Palestinian officials said dat accepted and Mr twould fly to Libya to

clashes between the Libd Egyptian troops along rder started on July 12, ve built up rapidly over st few days. A military man said that on Saturribyan patrol opened fire pesan border troops, who ed fire. On Tuesday the s again tried to shell

day's succounter Egyptian were forced to penetrate ibyan territory to chase forces at the horder if Massad, where 40 Libmks were destroyed, he

military spokesman said on Tuesday 20 Libyan s were destroyed, towith their occupants. Egyptian soldiers were

todoy's air battle the two Libyan jet aircraft gyptian jets also interin an air battle, he said. Egyptian soldiers were

ee vote

three

ticized

i free vote next Tuesday g all members of the

of Commons are to be i by Mr Foot, Leader of

ouse, to support a motion

ng with the report of the

committee that inquired the conduct of MPs in-

oulson, the arcintect.

for Bournemouth, East, been guilty of a "serious empt of the House". It sured Mr Maudling, Conser-

ive MP for Barnett, Chip-g Barnet, and Mr Albert

berts, Labour MP for Nor-

nton, for conduct inconsis-

it with the standards the

use was entitled to expect

Scarcely anyone in the Com-

tishes the duty that lies ead. The procedure will be

ntion for the committee's

able to make personal state-ents before they withdraw

m the Chamber. he debate will turn on Mr

's motion agreeing with report in so far as it deals Mr Cordle, Mr Maudling,

Mr Roberts.

The member of the House be able to table amending to the motion, and a on already on the order

er in the name of Mr John ker, a long-serving Labour kbencher, as well as back-

der of the House, suggest one amendment will call the expulsion of Mr Cordio

All the three motions will be cussed together, but the mions and any amendment cepted by the Chair will be

ned ca separately.
In his own speech to the cuse Mr Foot intends to cont out that the penalties of

uspension from the service of he House or expulsion are noth courses to which there are objections that need to be

veighed. Nevertheless he clearly (elt it his duty to choose a

motion approving the commit-tee's report, rather than the 3011-committal "take note" form

of words that had been widely

repected. It is, of course, true that the

carrying of a motion agreeing with the select committee would not itself produce any

consequences, except that it ould bring the authority of he full blouse behind the manimous findings of an allianty committee. For that reason some backbenchers, particularly on the Labour side, are expected to want to test the

expected to want to test the weight of support for an

Continued on page 2, col 5

including Mr Foot,

m its members.

Mr Roberts.

in the affairs of Mr

committee found that the cordie, Conservative

vid Wood

al Editor



all the battles the Egyptian troops were careful not to hurt any Libyan civilians. The town of Musaud is a remote desert community inhabited by some 20,000 neople, according to Libyan sources here. They said the town is about half an bour's drive from the Egyptian border. town of Salum.

Mr Mahmud Riad, secretarygeneral of the Arab League, described the fighting as a "setback to Arab solidarity" and urged the parties to exer-cise self-control.

Colonel Gaddafi, the Libyan leader, has accused President Sadat of selling out the Arab cause and criticized Egypt's disengagement agreements spon-sored by the United States, President Sadar, on the other hand, has described Colonel Gaddati as a "madman".

Previous attempts by Arab leaders, including Mr Arafat, have failed to bridge the differences between the two countries. An attempt by Togo to reconcile the differences at an African summit conference

After the African summit, Chad accused Libya of occupying the Tibiste aren which it claims is its territory. Egypt dispatched a member of the Government to Sudan and Chad

oort against Libya. Colonel Saddafi considered this a declaration of war against The present position of some 250,000 Egyptians living in Libya is not known. Libya ordered thousands of Egyptian workers out early this year as relations continued to deterio-

rate.

The Egyptian military spokes man held the Libran Government responsible for the deteriorating situation. "The Libyon Government should bear full responsibility for the esca-

lation of fighting today", he He refused to comment or a Libyan report that Egypt's forces had shelled houses, schools and hospitals, killing women and children.

Libya has always pressed Egypt for unity. In July, 1973, thousands of Libyans drove into Egypt by car in an attempt to force President Sadar to pro-

Sadat stopped the Mr marchers in the western coast city of Mersa Matruh and prevented them from carrying on into Cairo, their main target.
Colonel Gaddafi came to Cairo and spent 12 days preaching unity during several meetings with a number of Egyptian groups, but without any marked

Tripoli: Libya alleges that Egyptian forces invaded the border village of Musaud at dawn today, killing civilians, while Egyptian Air Force air-craft pounded targets in Libya. The official news agency said the Egyptians shelled houses, schools, hospitals and other civilian installations in Mussad. Libyan border troops and

popular resistance forces were trying to repel the invaders, the spokesman said.—Agence From David Cross
Charleston, July 21
Although President Carter
intends to persist with his
human rights campaign, he now
concedes that the Soviet Union
is unlikely to modify its tough
stance "on freedom and power
and the inner lives of human
beings" in the foreseeable
future.

The profound differences in what our two governments be-lieve are likely to remain, and here are takely to remain, and so are other elements of competition between the United States and the Soviet Union.", Mr Carter told the Southern Legislative Conference here today at the start of his first official visit to his native South since taking office six months are.

ago...
That competition is real,

and deeply rooted in the history and values of our respective societies", he said. "But it is also true that our two countries share many important over-lapping interests. Our job is to explore those interests and use them to enlarge the areas of cooperation between us on a basis of equality and motual respect."

These carefully chosen

respect."

These carefully chosen words, like the rest of a long analysis of the state of American-Soviet relations, clearly designed for the consumption of President Brezbuev and his colleagues in Moscow rather than an American audience, represent a more subdued aprepresent a more subdued ap-proach by the Carter Adminis-tration towards the Sovier

Profound differences in what our two governments believe are likely to remain,

competition ... ' cism of some of Mr Carter's recent shrill statements and dramatic actions on behalf of Soviet dissidents, the Adminis-tration has clearly come to: realize that such isolated actions are counter-productive. . The

emphasis now is on working to-gether to bring about "real

and so are other elements of

gentler, freer, more bountiful world. But we will have no illusious about the nature of the

illusions about the nature of the world at it really is.

"The basis for complete mutual trust (between the United States and the Sovier Union) does not yet exist. Therefore the agreements we reach must be anothered on each side in enlightened self-interest. That is why we search for areas of agreement where our real interests and those of the Soviers coincide."

Mr Carter said he wanted to see the Russians involve them-

peace that is in the very bones selves more in international of us all" to use Mr. Carter's activities not only because they words.

"As we negotiate with the because they and the Americans should both have a greater will be guided by a vision of a stake in the creation of a consenter, freer, more bountiful world. But we will have a surface order.

structive and peaceful world order.

When he took office six months ago, President Carter said he felt it was important to put the American Soviet relationship, in particular, on a "more reciprocal, realistic and ultimately more productive basis "for both nations. He said today: "It is not a question of a 'hard' policy or a 'soft policy, but of a clear-eyed recipration of how most effectively to protect our security and is create a new kind of imericational order."

Continued on page 7, col 4

# NCB chief fears a coal shortage this winter

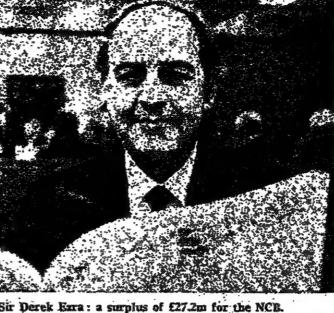
By Malcolm Brown Householders could face a coal shortage this winter unless productivity in the industry picks up, Sir Derek Erra chairman of the National Coal Board said in London yesterday. Sir Derek was speaking after publication of the NCB's annual report, which shows that the board made a surplus of £27.2m in the year to March 26, a significant approximent over

the previous year. But the improvement in finances is taking place, paradoxically, egainst a background of declining output and productivity. The paradox was explained by the combination of a massive cost saving exercise and improvements in each cise and improvements in such areas as opencast mining and

non-mining activities. . The first quarter of the present year, Sir Derek said. was showing the same pattern: financial viability accom-panied by declining output and productivity. It was a miracle that it had been possible to sustain such a pattern. "How long this miracle will last is mother matter", be

said house coal was a set pro-portion of total production. If the total diminished the quantity of house coal available would drop in proportion. Con-cessionary coal to miners would also be threatened. also be threatened.

The NCB was now putting into operation a plan of assessment and monitoring intended



Sir Derek Ezra: a surplus of £27.2m for the NCB.

The coal board's anual report indicated a steady financial improvement since the period of disastrous strikes in the early Seventies. From a deficit of £130.7m in 1973/4 the industry reached breakeven in the following year and in 1973/6 managed a small survive of £53m.

The annual report says that the 227.2m surplus in 1976.77 helped reduce the board's borrowings to finence its capital expenditure programme. By the end of the year projects accounting for two-thirds of the increased output hoped for by the mid-1980s had been appropriate

Sir Derek said that while in-creased productivity would come with technologically more

find a way round this advanced mines this was not more was needed. Miners must have an incentive.
The NCB was still totally

wedded to the idea of a sound and effective incentive scheme.
On pay, Sir Derek declined to pur any figures to the increase in the bill which the board might face when the next. pay agreement is reached.

In any future negotiations we may have on this subject we shall obviously have on take we shall obviously have in take full account of any guidance by the Gov...ment, the TUC

or any other competent body.
Secondly, we have an agreement with the National Union of Mineworkers and other unions which lasts until the beginning of March next year, so obviously we shall take that into account."

# Early gains by Sri Lanka opposition

Colombo, Friday morning.— The opposition United National constituencies counted after yesterday's general election, ources said today.

Special protection was ordered for Mr J. R. Jaye-wardene the UNP leader, and the official Sri Lanks Broad-casting Corporation issued warnings of possible post-election violence.

The radio said police had banned loads of citizens on orries and asked Sri Lankans to remain at home to listen to election results. They said they would enforce a move on law against large gatherings if necessary. In the capital, offices and stores boarded their domestic and stores boarded their

offices and stores boarded their doors and windows.

Despite fears of violence, polling went off without a hinch according to reports. About 20,000 police were on duty.

Mrs Bandaranaike, the Prime Minister, toured towns in her Arranagalle constituency 40 miles north-east of Colombo resterday as voters went to the

Initial reports said a record 90 per cent of the 6.5 million elegible voters had cast ballots. Diary, page 14

## Commons will adjourn for almost 3 months

By Our Political Editor

The new session of Parliament will be opened on November 3, unusually a Thursday, to fit the date of the Queen's return from a visit to Canada. Announcing the date canada. Announcing the unre in the Commons yesterday, Mr Foot, Lord President of the Council, said that next Friday the House would adjourn for the long summer recess until October 26, when the present session will be prorogued by ceremonies in the Lords and Commons.

The staple staff of the next

Queen's Speech is easily predictable since it consists of predictable since it consists of the unfinished business of the present session: Bills for a measure of self-government in Scotland and Wates, and for direct elections to the European Assembly. Mr Rees, Home Secretary, is also drafting what many names to the ing what may prove to be a controversial Bill on the Offirial Secrets Acts. The Govern-ment will announce on Toesday how it proposes to reframe the devolution Bill.

# Lord Shinwell

Lord Shinwell, who is 92, is in hospital for rest and a check as a result of pains in his arm and chest. He had been due to chair a meeting of the House of Lords Defence Study Group

# Government to accept indexing of allowances in line with inflation

By David Blake In one of the most funda-mental changes to the rar system in recent years the Government has decided to accept the idea that personal allowances should be increased automatically to keep pace with inflation.

with inflation.

As a result of the change, introduced at the Commirae stage of the Finance Bill by an unlikely alliance between Mrs Audrey Wise, a supporter of the Tribune group, and Mr Niget Lawson, Conservative MP, only a specific ruling by the Chanceflor would prevent him being forced to increase him being forced to increase personal reliefs in future Budges by the same amount that the retail price index has gone up in the previous year.

Even if the Government's passibly optimistic forecasts that indexion will be only 12

that inflation will be only 12 per cent in 1977 turn out to be right that will mean an increase of more than £100 for a single person and more than £150 extra on the married allowance in the near Budget.

In accepting this proposal, the Government are going much further down the road nowards a tex system fully adjusted to take account of inflation than seemed Electy only a few days ago, just after the Chancekor's amouncement on Friday.

ago, just after the Chancellor's amouncement on Friday.

Over the weekend the indications being given in Wainchall were that the Government would oppose the idea of building in an automatice increase on technical grounds.

Instead they were expected to offer to publish details separately from the Rudget showing how much that allowances would have had to be increased to keep pace with inflation. Those details will still be given, together with figures showing how much indirect taxes such as those fixed in cash terms (duty on spirits and tobacco are the most important examples) would have had to be increased to stop the Chancellor losing money.

Inches in the more far-the big difference between this proposel and the more far-reaching step which is to be taken is that the rules adopted shift the burden of explanation back to the Chancellor who will now have to justify failing to keep allowances in line with prices.

prices.
The change will also mean that Chancellors will no longer be able to present changes in personal allowances giveaways" when they are in fact often not even large enough to

prevent the total amount of tax being paid going up. Increases in average wages have brought more and more people into the income tax system and have led to their paying tax on more of their carnings.

This phenomenon, technically

that government revenues tend to go up at a time of inflation. The effects in recent years have been quite severe. In March of this year the real value of the single person's allowances was roughly two-thirds of their level in April 1973.

Wage earners now start paring fax when they earn only 31 per cent of the national average wage, compared with 41 per cent 5 years ago.

Although surressive Cheerel.

Although successive Chancel-

lors have announced that they are increasing allocations to "take people out of the tax net" all that they have accurally done is to stop many new people being caught in it. The effect on the individual has been to increase income taxes 50 per cent faster than

prices have gone up. The impact on the Government has also been striking, producing a sharp increase in the last few years in the proportion of its revenue which comes from direct taxes on

The Chancellor has said that he believes that income taxes play too great a role in public linance and that he was a

play too great a role in public linance and that he wants roswitch more of the burden to indirect taxes. Indexation of allowances will rend to do this automatically.

Rough calculations suggest that increases in personal allowances to keep pace with the expected inflanon rate this year cost around £1,000m a year in lost revenue to the Government. lost revenue to the Government, This loss of revenue is one reason why the Treasury has traditionally opposed indexation. Another reason is that it gives Chancellors less scope for unfettered choice in drawing up their Redexite.

This could cause real technical problems, since it seems that the Chancellor would have to senounce any deviation from the proposed increase in allowances before April 6 next year, which may be before his Budget

is ready. The other reason behind the opposition bas been that to start indexing allowances against inflation would, it is argued, lead everyone to expect inflation to go on.

Leading article, page 15

# GAMMEL STRAND POSTBREVKASSE

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time and money.

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# Mrs Williams indicates how far she would be willing to intervene

# Imposition of 'core curriculum' rejected with local education authorities thought it was a disappointing and recruitment of teachers. It

By Diana Geddes

Education Correspondent

went on record yesterday to say that she had no powers in law, nor any desire; to impose a cen-"core " curriculum in tralized schools. She did, however, believe that there should be common educational aims and objectives set by law against which schools should assess

. It is the first time since the Education Act, 1944, that a Secretary of State has sought to clarify his or her position on the curriculum, control over which has traditionally been regarded us the right of teachers. It is also the first time that Mrs Williams has indicated how far she and the Government would be willing

One of the main proposals in the Green Paper on schools in England and Wales, published yesterday, is that local education authorities should review curricular arrangements

in consultation with teachers.
No particularly new or radical proposals are presented. The emphasis is on the need for careport to be considered, and on the three named MPs will

cted criticism that the lion has roared only to produce a mouse.

But Mrs Williams is aware

that no progress can be made without the full cooperation of the bodies concerned. She has not ruled out the possibility of a new education act, however, which could give her powers in areas other than the curriculum. She mentioned specific grants vesterday.
One of the most controversial

sections of the paper is that proposing the establishment of standard procedures for the dis-missal of teachers "whose per-formance is consistently un-satisfactory" together with a new system for excessing teachers performance. Mrs Williams's difficulties can be seen from the immediate response of the National Union of Teachers, which said that she was "entering a minefield" in suggesting that the subject should be discussed.

Most of the paper has been welcomed by teachers and local authorities, but Mr Norman St John-Stevas, Conservative spokesman. on education,

with local education authorities thought it was a disappointing and recruitment of teathers. It documents the state of teachers before any positive document. Neither perents, also covers relations between step is taken or any decisive teachers nor local authorities schools and the community, instant for Education and Science.

With local education authorities thought it was a disappointing and recruitment of teathers. It was a disappointing and recruitment of teathers are disappointed and teathers are disap hope for, he said.

Preparatory consultations will begin within the next ten days, before a circular is sent out to authorities in the autumn asking them to reply within 12 "While we welcome the months. Mrs Williams hopes to emphasis it places on the need send out curricular advice soon to raise standards in education Asked at a press conference

yesterday if she had the power to impose minimum standards for the curriculum in schools if they were not achieved by coluntary means, she replied: "I clearly have so much power; but I do have rather bizarrely a duty that lies far beyond my powers to carry it out." The only way to bridge that gap, short of new legislation, was to get a broad consensus from local education authori-

ties and teachers to more for ward. She opposed the central control of the curriculum, and would not consider obtaining.

the necessary powers.

The 54-page Green Paper covers the ages of compulsory schooling, 5 to 16, and includes a large section on the training

systems rather than theits are said to be the

Posters in Peking said members of the "Gang of Four" led by Chairman Mao's widow, Chiang Ching, have been expelled from the Chinese

Communist Party, while Teng Hslao-ping has been restored to posts including Deputy Prime

Rescue workers in the Pennsylvania mining town of Johnstown fear the death toll may rise to more than 100. President Carter has declared the state a disaster area Page 6

Prisons: Many hundreds of mentally ill people are in prison when they ought to be in psychiatric hospitals, the prison department

Mao's widow expelled

**US** flood disaster

needs of minority or disadyan-raged groups. The restraints on immediate progress imposed by scarce resources is emphasized throughout.

and to ensure a flow of quali-fied and dedicated teachers into our schools . . . we are dis-mayed at the lack of positive proposals to improve the education service, the scant regard paid to parents and their rights

paid to parents and their rights and duties, and the sidestepping by the Secretary of State of some of most confroversial issues in education today."

Mrs Williams, he said, had said recently that she hoped that the Green Paper would lead to a new aducation. Act supported by both parties. "I would welcome a hipartisan approach to education, but if an Act of Parliament is to be based on the proposals in this based on the proposals in this document it would be a short one indeed."

Details and reaction, page 4

Leading article, page 15

# 'Unaccounted for' waste **Explosives used** would make 15 bombs More than 100 kg of plutonium waste, enough to make 15 nuclear weapons, has been declared "unaccounted for" over the past six years, according to the Atomic Energy Authority and British Nuclear Fuels. Inadequate measuring to end jail siege

Madrid police used dynamite to blow their way through the barricaded Carabanchel prison yesterday when they put down a three-day rebellion by hundreds of prisoners. Smoke and tear gas bombs were thrown from helicopters at prisoners on the roof. Police began the final at prisoners on the rook, round rubber bullets page 5

# Students and race Act Overseas students will be excluded from the protection of the Race Relations Act in relation to their tuition fees, admission to educational institutions and other charges to avoid possible contravention of the indirect discrimination clauses of the Act Page 3

Grunwick mail hope The Post Office is expected today to release 65 bogs of mail posted by the Grunwick company after representations by Mr John Gorst, MP. after representations by an John Golden and because it had not yet passed the franking process

Businessmen protest page 2

New Ankara Government

Mr Suleyman Demirel has succeeded in forming a right-wing Turkish coalition Government 18 days after the country's largest party failed to win acceptance of its minority socialist socialist Page 6 administration Home News 2-5 Business
European News 5, 6
Overseas News 6, 7
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Archaeology 17
Archaeology 17
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17 Letters
28 Obituary
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EEC talks: Mr Jenkins arrives in London for the last of a series of introductory visits to the European capitals as President of the Com-New York: The Sacco and Vanzetti case continues to trouble public opinion in America fifty years after the executions

26 Theatres, etc 10, 11 17 25 Years Age 17 12 Universities 12 8-16 Weather 2

reports on the mores to develop man-powered machines for the Third World Business Diary: The two men who will run Heathrow and Gat-

Page 7

Letters: On coming to terms with Marxism, from Sir Ian Gilmour and others; on blaspheny as a crine, from Mr Oliver Stallybrass and others
Leading articles: Preparing for
Geneva; The education Green
Paper; Indexed az allowances

Features, pages 14 and 18
Bernard Levin on the foundations
of the Kremlin in Whitehall;
John Mackintosh looks at the
Lib-Lab pact; Eric Marsden on
the future of the Gata Strip

the future of the Gata Skip Aris, page 11
David Robinson on new films in London; William Gaunt on the King's Lynn exhibition Children of All Ages; John Fercival on A Midstammer Night's Drewn in Hamburg and American Ballet. Theatre in London; Studies Reynolds on Night. Out at the London Casino (Talmes) Ubituary, page 17

Lordon Casino (Thumes)

Obituary, page 17

Mr R. T. P. Whipple; Professor
G. N. Datchert
Sport, pages 8-10

Golf: Holders beaten in English
and Weish smiateur Championships; Show jumping: Harvey
Smith Left out of British ream;
Cricket: Gloucestershire dismissed
for 80 runs

Cricket: Gloucestershire dismissed for 80 run;
Business News, pages 19-25
Stock markets: Equities slipped again on lack of interest and the FT Index closed 5.2 down at 423.9. Glits were times: Financial Editor: Clearing banks running out of growth; Great Universal Stores heads for a 27th record; Rediand rides out the clump Business feathers: Kenneth Owen

# Government cash for cities 'threatens vital rural services'

By Christopher Warman Local Government Correspondent

Vital local services outside the big cities will be seriously jeopardized if the Government continues to take money away from non-metropolitan areas in iavour of London and the big conurbations, the Association of County Councils said yester-

day.
The expression of its fears comes immediately before Monday's meeting of the joint consultative council at which government departments and local authority associations are to discuss distribution of the rate-support grant.

The association accepts that it is government policy to help creas of urban deprivation but helieves that such help should be separate from the rate-supnort system and directed towards specific urban difficulties, which exist also in parts of county areas.

Monday's meeting, chaired Mr Shore, Secretary of State for the Environment, will discuss a joint report prepared by central and local government officials on the rate-sunport grant distribution 1973-79. The association 1973-79. The association has become increasingly concerned change of resources and in protests against the trend some of its members have threat- overdue and must continue. ened to withdraw from the

grant negotiations.
Mrs Elizabeth Coker, chairservices in county areas will he very seriusly jeopardized vinced of the value of the con-if he persists in the policy sultative council in bridging followed by the Labour the gap in understanding be-Government in successive tween central and local govern-years from 1974-75 of taking ment.

ficiaries, and the metropolitan

The association says change has been in the opposite direction to the movement in population. With 62.2 per cent of the population, the non-metropolitan county areas were receiving only 53.4 per cent of the needs grant in 1977-78.

that the present method of distributing the grant is wrough founded on an wrongly founded on an assumption that existing spending patterns are the best general representation of needs. It favours a simpler approach, identifying political judgments and decisions for all to see.

Counties that had suffered grant losses were exposed to the self-perpetuating effects of the present system, which would hinder them from providing satisfactory services.

By contrast, the Association f Metropolitan Authorities,

The two associations are on s potential collision course, which Mr Shore will do his hecoming increasingly con-

urged yesterday by the jury at

an inquest on five people who died after a helicopter collided

with a Tiger Moth light aircraft.

The jury, who watched a film of the collision, returned a ver-

dict of accidental death with a

rider of contributory negligence.
A Department of Trade report
on Wednesday blamed air traffic control confusion.

The jury had beard that the

Tiger Moth pilot had interpret-ed instructions to mean he

could land on grass aithough

the air traffic controllers meant

Mr John Quail, of Lords-bury Field, Walfington, Surrey, the air traffic controller, said

he could not remember whether

he warned the helicopter pilot

As far as he was concerned

the Tiger Moth was never given

permission to land on the

Dr Mary McHugh, the coroner, said: "I find it extraordinary that you cannot remember what was said."

She said the confusion over

whether the aircraft could land

on the grass was a cause of the

accident. A contributory factor was the ambiguity over the use

of the grass. She was not satis-

fied there was adequate com-munication between control and

helicopter and the programme

at the air show where the accident happened was ex-

Expenditure committee

him to use the runway.

about the light aircraft.

## Post chiefs' Jury queries strike will safety hit services at air show An inquiry into safety at Biggin Hill airfield, Kent, was

By Tim Jones Libour Reporter

Action by senior Post Office staff will disrupt services next month. The Society of Post Office Executives has decided to stage its first strike after failing to secure a productivity agreement with the employers. The union intends to begin a policy of non-cooperation on August 2 and that will include a half-day strike. About 17,000 of the union's 22,000 members

will be involved.

According to the union, which represents some of the highest management grades, its attempts over the past two years to negotiate an agreement have been rejected by the Post Office. Many members supervise engineers, and their action will

slow traffic and delay maintenance. Other unions in the Post Office have productivity agree

# Parole at Scots hospital may be reintroduced

Ev Michael Horsnell Parole may be reintroduced for selected patients in the grounds of the state hospital at Carstairs, Strathclyde, from which two men escaped last November and killed three

The privilege was withdrawn. after the murders, but in an interim report by Sheriff-Principal Robert Reid, who conducted a public inquiry into the escape, its reintroduction is recommended

Mr Reid also recommends the resumed use of the hospital's education facilities and suggests that patients in parole wards should again be allowed to watch evening tele-

vision.
The hospital management committee has discussed the recommendations and meetings staff representatives will take place to consider their implementation.

## Channel crossed by hang glider

The first crossing of the Chaunel by hang glider was made yesterday by Mr Kenneth Messenger, aged 37, from Marlborough. His hour-long flight began with a lift off in a hot air balloon from Canterbury and ended at Sangatte, near Calais.

His partner, Mr Brian Milton, aged 34, a BBC journalist, came down in the sea near a Soviet cargo ship which took him to Boulogne. His launch above Dover had been at only 15,000 feet, compared with Mr Messenger's at 20,000 feet.

# Tour operator stops cruises

Thomson Holidays. inclusive tour operator, is ceasing to run cruising holidays om the autumn. The company last night that declining bnokings made it no longer economical for it to stay in that As a result it will take no

reservations after the present series of cruises ends in

next month under the direc-tion of Professor Barri Jones, of Manchester University.

Dig at Roman site Archaeologists are to excavate a recently discovered Roman town near Chirk, Clwyd. the needs grant away from them and giving it to London, who have been the main bene-

areas. The needs grant a head was more than three-fifths greater in London and more than a third greater in the metropolitan areas than for the nonmetropolitan county areas.

The association complains

which represents the large conurbations, considers that the

man, said yesterday: "We best to prevent. It is ironic shall tell Mr Shore that our that the controversy should be ability to maintain our vital deepening while Mr Shore is

fuel rods. The material is so highly radioactive. however, that any diversion for illicit purposes would be practically impos-

The argument is that in no industrial process does all the material entering a processing plant leave as finished product. Some inevitably has to be stored as scrap or waste, some is held up during processing or in residues awaiting further treatment and some is allowed to pass into the environment.

At face value, that repre-

His assurances came during

press conference at which,

for the first time, information

was given about a procedure in

As Dr Avery indicated, most

lity that it could be stolen or

Keeping track of plutonium

is difficult because it cannot be handled directly. The type

of alpha radiation it emits is

absorbed by material with the thickness of tissue paper and

Dr Avery explained how the trouble in keeping an accurate

inventory starts from the moment uranium rods are

placed into a reactor, where in

the process of nuclear fission a

proportion of fuel is converted into plutonium. The first check in the MUF procedure at a

reprocessing plant starts with an estimate of the amount in

diverted for weapons.

is not easily measured.

There are many reasons for the uncertainties over plu-tonium. Small quantities of the material are contained in large volumes of other waste materials.

It is also hazardous to make detailed inspection and measurement of plutonium; almost impossible at some stages. Thus there are discrepancies in amounts of plutonium going to waste storage, being discharged and left in residues; but Brirish Nuclear Fuels insists that these quantities are well within safety margins, even if they create an inventory imba-

# **Doctors** protest at ward closures

Doctors have warned a health authority that plans to close a heavily used acute surgical ward and a children's ward at a hospital are clinically danger-

The closures at Southend hospital are being forced from September because the district overspent its £14m budget last year by £200,000. The doctors say Southend is already a heavily deprived area.

# 'Lost' atom Court 'surprise' over the ballot at Grunwick

the Grunwick dispute, expressed on the way people weed. surprise yesterday at the decision by the company to con-duct a ballot of the opinions of its workers on Wednesday.

position, it might, just as the bothouse situation and the anti-union propaganda might

its workers on Wednesday. The ballor showed that most The Atomic Energy Authpeople in the factory did not ority and British Nuclear Fuels are unable to account for more want to join a union or the than 100kg of plutonium apparently missing from their inventories over the past six reinstatement of workers who were dismissed for walking out last year.

Lord Justice Scarman said: The court was a little sursents enough material to make 15 nuclear weapons, but Dr prised that the survey was Donald Avery, deputy manag-ing director of British Nuclear undertaken, bearing in mind the anxiety to keep the sima-tion as cool as possible, and of Fuels, said yesterday that he course, a survey taken in the midst of this inquiry might be calculated to anger the trade was confident that none of the material had been stolen. union who in a sense you [the company] are in dispute with ?.
Mr Stuart McKinnon, for Grunvick, replied that the poll was certainly not calculated to anger "right-thinking people".

the handling of nuclear fuel known as MUF, or materials unaccounted for. The details covered platonium, highly cariched uranium, of which another 100kg is unaccounted for, natural uranium and depleted uranium. The figures

Mr Frank Collins, a member of the Gallup Poll team who carried out the survey, was asked by Mr James Ritchie, for Brent Trades Council, whether the fact that seven van drivers who had joined the Transport

covered only the civil stocks of nuclear material since 1970. public concern centres on plu-tonium because of the possibi-

> essmen and women protested angrily to the Post Office yesterday over the suspension of postal deliveries in the London, NW2 area in the wake of the Grunwick dispute. Some said their companies were near closure because they bad

> The protesters formed an action group under the chairmanship of Mr Barry Laymond, a Cricklewood insurance broker, who told a meeting at Neasden vesterday that he had secured an interview for next Wednes-day with Sir William Ryland, chairman of the Post Office.

failed.
Mr Laymond suggested a seven-day amnesty on local companies mail which has accumulated at the Cricklewood sorting office since postal

business community's campaign was neither political nor "a Grunwick battleground", a view apparently shared by two MPs present, Mr. Hugh Dykes, Con-servative MP for Harrow, East, and Mr John Gorst, Conserva-tive MP for Barner, Hendon,

Mr Gorst suggested that the Post Office should allow Grun-

MPs may seek 6-month

suspension for Mr Cordle

Mr Collins said that on supwrites). · also have done.

Lord Justice Scarman passed several comments about the company, which the court visited for four hours on Wednesday. He said the leadership was impressive, as was the loyalty of the remaining workers, and that the physical conditions of the factories were

excellent. Of the company's leadership, he said: "We were impressed with the fect that the leader-ship is from the front. You the managers] were all there among working people. This is very impressive.

"We saw the premises they were in excellent condition. The court was very impressed by the fact that a substantial number of them [the staff], in very trying circumstances, have stuck by the company most

Lord Justice Scarman said he expected the taking of evidence to finish next Thursday.

Callaghan criticism: The Prime is an Act seeking to improve

By Robert Parker

and General Workers. Union Minister was criticized by Mr industrial relations, it should Lord Justice Scarman, head and then walked our hed been Mervyn Reald, QC, in the Court not be interpreted in favour of dismissed on the day of the of Appeal yesterday for a trade union.

The Act lays down that in Grunwick case (a Staff Reporter the event of a dispute within

Mr Heald, was opening Grunwick's appeal against the deti-sion of Lord Widgery, Lord Chief Justice, last week uphold-ing a recommendation by the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas) that the Association of Professional,

Executive, Clerical and Computer Staff (Apex) should be recognized by the firm.

Mr Heald referred to Mr Callaghan's statement in the House of Commons last Wednesday that Mr George Ward. Grunwick's managing director. ought carefully to consider the consequences of his appeal.

Mr Heald said it sounded like a direar that if he was successful in his appeal he

would come to regret it ". He added: "That statement ought never to have been made." Mr Heald submitted to Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Browne and Lord Justice Geoffrey Lane that Lord Widgery had misinter-preted the Employment Protec-tion Act, 1975, the law that set

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a company over union recogni-tion Acas "shall ascertain the opinion of workers to whom the issue relates", either by formal ballot or by other means.

Mr Heald submitted that in carrying out a ballot on December 29 only among those workers who had been dis-missed by Mr Ward Acas was not performing its statutory

Under the terms of the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act, 1974, the term "worker" is defined as meaning someone under contract of employment, he said. Those dismissed by Mr Ward, who were balloted by Acas as to whether they wished a trade union to negotiate with the company on their behalf, clearly did not fall into that

Mr Heald maintained that Acas had determined to take a formal ballor of Grunwick employees, according to the procedure laid down in the Employment Protection Act, and had then failed to comply with its requirements.

The hearing continues today.

# Companies 'near closure' through mail suspension

By Perer Godfrey

More than a hundred busireceived no mail for two weeks.

However, the meeting con-sidered the restoration of postal services to be more urgent and it was adjourned while Post

workers there were suspended for refusing to handle Grunwick

There would be casualties among smaller companies, he added. He emphasized that the

Continued from page 1

amendment to expel Mr Cor-

Many from benchers and

back-benchers strink from that

prospect, partly because the penalty would be exacted by

the Commons from one of its

members in accordance with

what is widely regarded as an

archaic and barbarous ritual,

in which the Speaker, seated, done his black cap like a nang-

Late last night it appeared

that senior backbenchers, in-cluding some on the Labour

ride, intend to rable an amend-

ment to the Foot motion pro-posing that Mr Cordle should

of the House for six months.

That is apparently widely

regarded as a middle-of-the-road

solution to the embarrassment

of both sides of the House of

Our Political Correspondent

writes: Mr Parker said last night that he would move an addendum to Mr Foot's motion

for the expulsion of Mr Cordle

for "serious contempt of the

House". That adopts the phraseology he used in his motion tabled earlier this week.

Two other motions tabled by Mr Parker, asking that Mr Maudling and Mr Roberts

should be censured for "con-

. we service

Office representatives cried in wick to collect the 65 bags of advance the appointment. They its mail held at the Cricklewood sorting office.

National Association for Free-dom, outlined a plan for legal action to free the mail of local commercial interests: "You should request and require the Attorney General to act ex officio in pronouncing the action of the Post Office workers contrary to criminal law." The association had been advised that such action could-release the mail within 48

The chairman, reluctant to adopt the plan, closed the meeting amid considerable acrimony. The group was contemplating legal action last night but

duct inconsistent with the stan-

dards the House is entitled to expect of its members", have

He said he did not think it

necessary to take further action

on those motions in view of Mr Foot's move. "The cases of Mr Maudling and Mr Roberts are

covered, in my view, by the wording of the report", he said.

"It would only be duplicating the findings of the select committee to table further amend-

ments to the government motion."

Mr Michael Stewart, chair-

man of the select committee, had let it be known that if Mr

Foot had merely moved that the House should "take note"

of the committee's report there

to approve it.

would have been an amendment

Conservative backbenchers' 1922 Committee, Sir Peter Raw-

linson, QC, former Attorney General, was critical of the select committee's procedure as

it affected the ability of the MPs to defend themselves

against the accusations made.

servatives are worried about the House of Commons assum-

ing its role as a court of trial on

It is clear that some Con-

At last night's meeting of the

been withdrawn.

its mail held at the Cricklewood sorting office.

Mr Norris McWhirter, of the

are virtually at a standstill." A mail order bookseller stid:
"Our business is at breaking point, and the only thing we can do is to close." The manager of an industrial equipment company said the company's cash flow had been reduced from £20,000 to £205 in two weeks.

Mr Peter Milne, controller of the London postal region, was told that the Post Office action over Grunwick was "distributiona-ting against the rest of the people in Cricklewood".

Judge gives

no reason

for retrial

cheques worth £160,000.

resterday without giving any

reason. Three men had denied

aged 24, and David Barlow,

aged 38, both gold dealers of

Belgravia, and Brisn Welstead.

aged 35, labourer, of Wembley,

would be retried on September

jury: "As I indicated to you

yesterday, for reasons which

do not really concern you; I

have decided to discharge you

from giving a verdict in respect

of these three defendants, and

The judge's decision was made after the first defendant,

Mr Wyllie, a former Army offi-cer, had given evidence and

He said his fingerprints must

have gor on to some of the stolen chaques when another man had visited his flat in Bel-

gravia to try to buy £50,000-

had been cross-examined.

this case will be retried."....

The Post Office is to meet suspended Cricklewood workers today. The sorters said yester-day that they would be willing to return to work but not to handle Grunwick mail.

Last year, between discidents, 19 bome people killed and Not surprisingly, i ern freiand Office the security force with the timing which was decided ham Palace. The Queen's inne yet been publicly but her visit will ! Hillsborough, co. Coleraine, co Lond for security reasons Medical supplies: field hospital equipment found in a A judge at the Central Criminal Court stopped a prial

## of Belfast for the offences concerning stolen. South African travellers' **BBC** Ulste Judge Edward Clarke, QC, said the men, Michael Wylhe, takes over The BBC's direct

Richard Francis, a present controller, nonnced after a mee governors yesterday. Cowgill, controller who was too have job in October,

Thames Television. MP improving: heart operation

The condition of I Mackintosh. Labour Berwick and East L improving last night intensive care in Royal Infirmacy after operation. His column, noday on page 14, w before he was taken

tremely crowded

# Report on cadet system angers police chiefs

By George Clark

Political Correspondent Disturbed by evidence given about a severe cut in the about a severe cut in the number of police caders, with a consequent effect on recruitment to the police force, the Commons Select Committee on Expenditure yesterday recom-mended that the Home Office should review the cadet sys-

tem. When the committee's views were explained by its chairman, Mr James Boyden, Labour MP for Bishop Auckland, at a press conference at the House of Commons, he immediately received a public protest from Mr Peter publicity.

Matthews, president of the "The first we knew about Association of Chief Police your investigation was when

Officers.

He complained that the police chiefs had not been invited to give written or oral evidence and they had strong views on this subject. "One of the points we have

By Henry Stanhope Defence Correspondent

The Ministry of Defence told

the committee that it expected

its final accounts for 1976-77

to be within 1 per cent of the

·But it had been helped partly

by unforeseen slippages caused by the cancellation or defer-

ment of several programmes, among them the delay taken in reaching a decision over the next airborne early warning surgraft for the RAP.

The committee says that in

such cases, where compliance with cash innits has been made possible by slippages or by off-setting savings, that should be clearly stated "in the interests of proper singural stating".

of proper financial strutiny". effect of defend The ministry had pointed out period of years.

the Government last year.

see whether some of that money, now being made available; could be transferred to giving employment to police Mr Boyden said any organization was entitled to write to

dence. "Organizations have to look out for themselves", he said. Meetings of the subcommittee on Home Office affairs: often met in public to hear evidence, and there was some

not invited to come and give evidence", Mr. Matthews said.

that such slippages had helped

to offset increased spending in

West Germany after the depre-

The ministry agreed that it might have difficulty in meeting the limits for 1977-78 if the rate

projected in the Government's

calculations. How far the Trea-sury would insist that the ministry should absorb in-

creased inflation within its

budger was a matter for

The committee recommends

that the Treasury and the Manistry of Defence should con-

sider providing a comprehensive set of statistics in the annual

Public Expenditure White Paper, and the Defence Esti-

mates, to show the cumulative

effect of defence cuts over a

ciation of the pound.

conjecture,

Defence costs expected to

£5,835m cash limit imposed by of inflation went beyond that

be within 1% of cash limit

new cadets.

mittee.

Mr Peter Hardy, Labour MP for Rother Valley and a member of the subcommittee, said: "We looked at a number of constabiliaries and found parallel intention to reduce the there was a reduction in the there was a reduction in the number of civilians, including traffic wardens and caters, certainly on Merseyside, they from 49,200 to 42,700 over the certainly on Merseyside, they from 49,200 to 42,700 over the same period.
"Civilians are now a signifi-

"Some authorities are abar-

# Ministry criticized for poor forecast of jobless total

The mystery of a missing 200,000 people in the dole queues is discussed by the committee in a review of spending on the health and

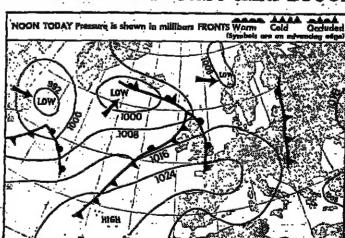
It says that against 850,000 allowed for in 1976-77, the drawing unemployment benefit. in that year is now thought to have been 640,000. The cost was £568m, giving a saving of £220m on the earlier estimate:

The committee also criticizes the department for giving itself a general "estimating margin" of £300m in the present social

fic provision for the uprating of benefits in line with in-

capital spending is recom-mended. The committee says cannot even now offer a were likely to mean deteriorat-reason for the discrepancy". ing services.

# Weather forecast and recordings



report and they are pointing man had visited his flat out that it is almost thirty gravia to try to buy years since an MP was expelled.

Today Sun rises: Sun sets: 5.10 am 9.4 pm Moon rises : Moon sets : 12.13 pm . 11.29 pm First quarter : Tomorrow.

First quarter: Tomorrow.

Lighting up: 9.34 pm to 4.41 am.

Bigh water: London Bridge, 6.19

am, 7.0m (23.1ft); 6.27 pm, 6.9m
(22.7ft). Avonmouth, 11.44 am,
12.1m (39.8ft); 11.59 pm, 12.0m
(39.4ft). Dover, 3.28 am, 6.1m
(20.1ft); 3.47 pm, 6.3m (20.8ft);

Hull, 10.34 am, 7.0m (22.8ft);
11.13 pm, 6.5m (21.2ft). Liverpool, 3.33 am, 6.8m (29.0ft); 4.4

pm, 8.5m (27.8ft).

. A trough of low pressure will move E across N areas. Forecasts for 6 am to midnight: London, SE, central S, E, NW, Central N England, East Anglia, Midlands: Cloudy, a little rain

Midlands: Cloudy, a little rain in places, sunny intervals developing; wind SW, moderate or light; max temp 24°C (75°F).

SW England, Wales, Channel Islands: Rather cloudy, drizzle in places, sunny intervals developing inland; wind SW, moderate; max temp 20°C (68°F).

London: Temp: max, 7 am to 7 pm, 19°C (66°F): min, 7 pm to 7 am, 14°C (57°F). Humidity, 7 pm, 60 per cent. Rain, 24 hr to 7 pm, 11. Sun, 24 hr to 7 pm, 11. Sun, 24 hr to 7 pm, 11.7 hr. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1,020.9 millibars, steady, 1,000 millibars = 29.53in. NE England, Lake Borders, Edinburgh, WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c, cloud ; f, fair ; r, rain ; s, sun ; th, thender.

7, 1411; 3, 811; 11, 11410 C. C. F.
Arctiri f 29 81 Cardiff f 18 54
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Amsterdin f 19 95 Cologne c 16 51
Athens 3 31 88 Inabin r 15 59
Barccione f 25 77 Edinbegis c 16 51
Beriti c 28 82 Florence 3 29 81
Bellan c 16 61 Inmehat 3 29 72
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Brassol c 18 61 Releins f 17 65

Yesterday

Strait of Dover, English Chan-nel (E), St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind SW moderate, locally fresh; sea slight or



Aberdeen, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Isle of Man, Northern Ireland: Cloudy, rain at first, becoming drier; wind SW moderate, max temp 19°C (68°F).

Central Highlands, NW Scotland, Moray Firth, Argyll: Cloudy, rain, becoming brighter; wind SW light, becoming moderate; max temp 17°C (63°F).

NE Scotland Order Stational At the resorts 24 hours to 6 pm, July NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Cloudy, rain; wind SW moderare, fresh later; max temp 15°C (59°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Sunday: Changeable, sunny intervals and showers, but longer periods of rain, chiefly in N; warm in SE, temp near normal elsewhere. Sea passages: S North Sea: SW moderate; sea slight

W COAST
Morerambe 0.6
Blackwool 1.1
Angelsey 0.5
Direcombe 7.6 01 17 63 01 16 61 03 17 63

Pollen Count: The poller issued in London yesterday Asthma Research Council



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waste enough for 15 bombs

been pressing is that there should be a review of the way maney is now being spent on the job incentive scheme". Mr Matthews said. "We want to Mr Peter Hardy, Labour MP recognizing the need for cuts

Princess Anne arriving at

Earls Court last night for the

Royal Tournament.

decided not to appoint any

"There is a study of recruit-ment going on and we recom-mend it should be completed our important functions effectias soon as possible and its results reported to the Com- they are performed by police

Mr Borden said: "We are your investigation was when glad to see that the Governquestionnaires were sent to police authorities, but we were not invited to come and give the present 120,300 to 127,150 able source of high quality rec-

the present 120,300 to 127,150 able source of high quality rec-by 1980-81, and welcome the ruits, and also employment Mr Boyden said he appre- Governments willingness to opportunities for school-leavers ciated the police chiefs' con- find extra money should these at a time of underemploy-cern, but there was still an numbers, which still fall short ment. Governments willingness to opportunities for school-leavers

# By Neville Hodgkinson

Social Policy Correspondent

personal social services.

security budget. It accepts the case for a speci-

creases in earnings, but says it sees no reason why the social security programme should have average number of people a private contingency reserve. An urgent review of the balance between current and

that in the short term the de-The MPs express concern partment may have chosen the about the inability of the lesser of two evils by making Department of Health and spending cuts full more heavily Social Security to make a on capital plans rather than on better forecast, and about the day-to-day costs. But in the long fact that the department term deteriorating buildings

# Overseas students to be excluded from protection of race Act in relation to fees and admissions

Corréspondent

The Government has decided that overseas students should be excluded from the antiliscrimination provisions of the their tuition fees, boarding provision, the circular said. ce Relations Act, 1976, over charges at halls of residence. grants, and admission to institutions of further and higher

Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Education and Science, is to make, before September I, the necessary order under for the first time the Governsection 41 of the Act, which allows certain groups of people to be excluded from the Act's protection. She is concerned that the difference in the home students might contravene the "indirect discrimination" clauses in the Act.

The new law, which came into force on June 13, for the first time makes it illegal to aci in a way that may not be directly discriminatory but that year. may be unjustifiably discriminatory in its effect on a particu- etimated

lar racial group,
Local authorities were told
of Mrs Williams's intention to exclude overseas students' fees. boarding charges, grants and admission from the Act in a joint circular sent out on June 10 by the Department of Educa-

ment of the Environment, the Home Office, the Welsh Office and the Department of Health and Social Security.

Until Mrs Williams had made the appropriate order under the Act indirect discrimination

Detailed guidance on the four excluded areas is to be sent to local authorities in a circular from Mrs Williams next month. A draft circular has already been discussed with local authority associations in May.

ment's policy for placing re-strictions on the intake of overseas students in 1978-79. Local authorities have already been asked to begin to restrict that the difference in the their intake to at least the level charges made to overseas and of enrolments in 1975-76.

Overseas students always had to pay higher fees than home students. The gap between the two has, in fact, been greatly narrowed over the past decade and particularly by the latest fee increase, which applies to the coming academic

But because two thirds of the etimated 80,000 overseas students in Britain have to depend entirely on their own private means to pay their fees and other charges, compared with only a tenth of home students, the new very large increases have inevitably hir the overseas student hardest.

In 1966-67 the average uni-

Men in the news: The craftsmen of the Royal Marines musical repair shop

# The unsung heroes behind the massed bands

of £182. This September the

Kingdom undergraduates to £500.

Mr William Beale, executive secretary of the United King-dom Council for Overseas Student Affairs, said yesterday

that the question of discrimina-

tion against overseas students would be raised by the council when it saw Mr Oakes, Minister

of State for Education, next Wednesday.

Miss Susan Slipman, presi-

dear of the National Union of

Students, said yesterday that

the union was worried lest any

exclusions from the Race Rela-

tions Act should allow indi-

vidual institutions to discrimin-

ate against sections of its

membership. It was particularly

concerned about any open-

eoded exclusion relating to

admissions, and strongly op-posed any move to lower the

overall percentage of overseas

The British genius for military music has survived cuts in the Service estimates, a narrowing of strategic horizons and the hostile questions of economynipoded MPs. Its finest flowergraduate and postgraduate students was £250, more than three times the fee of £70 for United Kingdom students. In the present academic year the fee for overseas students has been £416, just over double the United Kingdom students' fee ing may be wimessed this week and next at the Earls Court studium in west London in the shape of the massed bands of the Royal Marines. of £182. This September the Government has recommended that fees for overseas postgraduates should rise to £850 and for United Kingdom postgraduates to £750, and that overseas undergraduates's fees should go up to £650 and United Kingdom undergraduates to

Their combination of sound Their combination of sound and spectacle exercises a coruscant, stirring effect on the packed audiences at the Royal Tournament. The five bands bring bravura and incomparable panache to the start and finish of the evening's performance with "Blaze Away" and "Rule Petangia" and nure halm to Britannia" and pure balm to those in the stands unable to reconcile themselves to their country's military decline.

The marines regard themselves as very special when it comes to invoking the spirit of drum and trumpet. First, they say, it has to do with their appearance, blue uniforms set off, by gleaming white Wolsey-helmets, or "pith pots", as the men insist on calling them, and the sparkling corps of drums marching out front.

Secondly, the timbre of the sound is different. They are not bandsmen in their own eyes. but musicians, trained in at least two instruments and spending as much time on Brahms and Bruckner as Sousa and Afford. There was some-thing slightly incongruous at Earls Court this week at the sight of four marines, the musical arm of arguably the most ferocious warriors in the



Mr Charters, left and Mr Guest, two of the men who belp look after the Royal Marines' musical instruments at work in their repair shop at Deal.

service of the Crown, plsying are the old bandsmen in repair workshop with their schubert quarters in the interval between appearances in the exema.

As so often behind the splendid spectacle there lies much hard, unglamorous graft. Perhaps the unsung heroes of this year's Royal Tournament in the musical instrument in the colleague, Mr Tony Marsh, the colleague, Mr Tony Marsh, the colleague, Mr Tony Marsh, the musical in the drum repair at the Royal Marines School of the drum repair at the Royal Marines School of the drum repair at the Royal Marines School of the drum repair at the Royal Marines School of the drum repair at the Royal Marines School of the drum repair at the Royal Marines School of the drum repair at the Royal Marines School of the drum repair at the Royal Marines School of the drum repair at the Royal Marines School of the drum repair at the Royal Marines School of the drum repair at the Royal Marines School of the drum repair at the Royal Marines School of the drum repair at the Royal Marines School of the drum repair at the Royal Marines School of the drum repair at the Royal Marines School of the drum repair at the Royal Marines School of the drum repair at the Royal Marines School of the drum repair at the Royal Marines School of the drum repair at the Royal Marines School of the Royal Marines Sc

room variety and the chaos that so often accompanies high craftsmanship they tease out the kinks in the brass, fill the cracks in the woodwind and cambbelize old instruments to keep costs down.

Starting from scratch, the Deal team, under Lieutenant Keith Sharpe, can fully equip a band in 48 hours with music, uniforms and instruments. Their music library contains more than 10,000 separate scores and at least 128 national anthems for playing on the prow of Britannia as the Royal Family sail into obscure parts.

The poetry of their job, Mr The poetry of their job, Mr Glasspole and his colleagues say, is in "getting a broken instrument, making it go and giving someone the pleasure of hearing in again". Perhaps Mr Mulley, Secretary of Stare for Defence, might soare them a thought tonight as he sits in the royal box at Earls Court, glorying to the sound of Heart of Oak", and plan a suitable -riposte for the next occasion a member of the Tribune Group asks him a question in the Commons about the provocacive affront to the Warsaw Pact represented by the form from the naval esti-mates earmarked for the bands of the Royal Marines.

Deal as if it were a coronary victim en route to an intensive

# Electric shock therapy scrutinized by MPs

By Our Social Policy

Currespondent The controversial role of electric shock treatment in psychiatric medicine is reflected today in a House of Commons report on the work of the Health Service Commis-sioner (the Ombudsman).

One of the cases examined is of a man admitted to hospital in Scotland as an informal, voluntary patient. He tried to discharge himself, but was dissuaded from doing so by tac-tics that included locking away his clothes. He refused electro-convulsive therapy (ECT) on one occasion, but signed the consent form while being too drugged to resist and was given the treatment despite his later attempts to retract the appro-

Mr R. P. Fraser, Secretary of the Scottish Home and of more lealth Department, told the and con-elect committee of MPs that pared. ook up the case that to obtain onsent to ECT while the atient was under sedation was a no way condoned.

He was more equivocal on ow far a doctor ought to go t seeking to persuade a atient that ECT was the right ourse in his own best inmatter of clinical judgment, although no one could force reatment on a voluntary rationt without his consent.

One of the difficulties was hat, to avoid the stigmatization and other ill effects of amoulspry admission to hospial, for fewer patients were in he detained category now han in the past, even though one might be in urgent need

f treatment. The committee notes with approval that the health authts consent procedures and in-tructions to staff on ECT. Another case examined by

the committee casts a different light on ECT, a form of treat-

nent in which a fit is induced

electric current through the

The complaint was made by a man whose wife had suffered for years from depression and had been receiving electric shock treatment at a psychiatric day centre. She would get in touch with the centre when felt further treatment would help her. An ambulance failed to arrive the day she was expecting it, and she took her life. The committee underlines

the importance of full communication with patients, even when it may appear to be duplicating what has already been

Elsewhere in the report the committee welcomes a disclo-sure by the Department of Health and Social Security that a paper to draw attention to modern views about the care of mothers during pregnancy and childbirth is being pre-

It was told by a wimess from the department that in the obstetric services there was a tradition of a rather authori-tarian outlook among doctors and midwives. It was necessary now than in

The committee was investi garing a passage in the Ombudsman's annual report drawing attention to plaints about maternity units. He had said that waits of up to three and a balf hours were not abnormal in one antenatal

In another, the wishes of a mother were ignored in that she was not given a chance to refuse an injection of pethidine, and was not allowed to feed her baby immediately

about allowing her confinement to proceed naturally seemed to have been disregarded. She had also complained that her husband was not allowed to be with her at all times, and about visiting n the patient by passing an arrangements for children.

## A dentist's drill sorts the men to people in Manchester from the women ly Ian Bradley

Yet another aspect of male nferiority has been revealed: nen are three times more ikely than women to faint in he dentist's chair. So says Drichu McGimpsey, of the department of dental surgery, Queen's Iniversity, Belfast, in an article n this month's British Dental Journal

Even more wounding to the nale ego, perhaps, is the AcGimpsey's discovery that the ighest incidence of fainting at he dentist's occurs among men under 25. He offers no explanann ignoring the probability hat the allurements of chairide assistants prove altogether no much for many susceptible

Most faintings occur in mornan surgeries. The reason come no be that some patients re relucted to ear a hearty realfast before comming to me dentist. Almost nine tenths f Dr McG-mosey's fainters had then no food or saken only a for McGmosey's fainters had wen no food or taken only a just meal in the four hours efore facing the drill. Not that ruch distinguishes he two. Dr McGmosey reards a cup of tea or coffee and a slice of toast as a light eal; anything more is a full eal. A true dentist's definion

on.
The tend incidence of faint-g in dental patients is only l per cent. Dr McGimpsey mes to the unoriginal conision that its main cause is

# after delivery. In a third, a mother's wishes

Water no danger

From a Special Correspondent Whitehaven People living in Manchester and district would not appear and district would not appear to be in any danger of radio-active contamination through drinking water which is sup-plied to them from lakes in

The Windscale inquiry was told yesterday of the result of a test for the content of the radioactive isotope tritium in the water at Thirlmere. The test was ordered on Wednesday, by Mr Justice Parker, the in-

oy Mr Justice Parker, the inquiry inspector, after a suggestion that the drinking water might be affected.

Mr Stanley Hermiston, British Nuclear Fuel's senior health physicist, said the test had shown less than 0.4 pages. had shown less than 0.4 nano curies of tritium a litre of water. That was one ten-thousandth of the acceptable

water.

Lord Silsoe, QC, for BNP, said that a person would have to drink 10,000 litres a day for a year to reach the permitted dose level.

Mr Justice Parker said:

"There will be some swollen be.lies."

dose for continual use of the

The results of tests on other waters that supply Manchester are expected roday.

Woman barred

The Magic Circle, the magicians' society, has been told it need not admit women. rosland house sold
The London home in Lanswhe Road, Notting Hill, of the
te Mr Anthon Crosland,
mer Foreign Secretary, was
'd by auction yesterday for
J6,000.

med not admit women.
An industrial tribunal has
ruled that Mrs Morine Vickers,
who challenged the all-male
rule of the club, is not being
excluded. She maintained that
her exclusion breached the Sex
Discrimination Act.

# A BEAST OF BURDEN DOESN'T HAVE TO LOOK LIKE A MULE.



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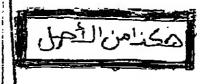
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Health Services Correspondent

Glasgow The 600 delegates at the policy-making annual repre-sentative meeting of the Eritish Medical Association in Glasgow will today vote on a motion asking their independent review body for a "statement of intent and recommendations which would rectify anomalies and lead to a restoration of the profession's proper economic status ".

A second composite motion will ask the meeting because the Government's income policy continues to discriminate unfairly against doctors, to instruct the association's council to prepare for appropriate action.

That would begin,

motion says, with a one-day national withdrawal of nonurgent services to safeguard the interests of the medical profession and the National Health Service. The motions, in the names

of Mr Anthony Grabham, chairman of the consultants' committee, and Dr R. A. Keable-Elliott, chairman of the general practitioners' committee, unite the opinions expressed earlier this week at the medical craft

A third motion repeats support for a "strong and truly independent review body whose reports should be published by the Government without delay."

The recent review body report, which declared that the medical and dental professions had received manifestly unjust treatment under the income policy, was delayed for seven

An amendment to be put by junior doctors, who have called for the scrapping of the review body and for direct negotiations, seeks support for strong and truly independent arbitration machinery, to be used only after the breakdown of

direct negotiations. Eurlier yesterday Dr A. W. Macara, of Bristol, said the royal commission on the NHS troubles were too pressing. Let the Government decide to say what can and will be supplied to meet the demands of patients,

he said. His view was supported by the delegates, who carried a motion stating that the Govern-

By Diana Geddes

Education Correspondent

The Government is to ask local

education authorities to review

their arrangements for curricula in

schools with the object of estab-lishing a protected part or "core" of subjects and educa-

tional principles common to all hools. Mrs Williams, Secretary of State

for Education and Science, and Mr Morris, Secretary of State for

Wales, who has responsibility for

months. The departments will then
"analyse the replies as a preliminary to consultations on the outcome of the review and on the

taries of say advice the secre-taries of state might then issue on curricular matters", the Govern-ment's Green Paper on schools in England and Wales, published

issues.
The Government's goal was to

The Government's goal was to educate all children to the highest standards of which they were capable. The secretaries of state would therefore "seek to establish a broad agreement with their partners in the education service.

on a framework for the carricu-lum, and particularly on whether,

because there are aims common to

curriculum, which has been more or less regarded as the exclusive domain of the teachers. This bold departure from tradition has been prompted by the widespread public criticism of educational aims, standards and achievements that formed the background to the Prime Minister's speech at Ruskin Cullege Oxford last Oxford and

College, Oxford, last October, and the setting up of the "great

The Green Paper examines those criticisms and finds some of them

to be fair. Children were not suffi-ciently aware of the importance of

industry to our society and were not taught enough about it. In

some schools the curriculum had

skills of literacy and numeracy have been neglected. A small minority of schools had simply

failed to provide an adequate edu-

mathematics without

sure the teachers under-

what they were teaching, or

whether it was appropriate to the pupils' capacities or the needs of

Other criticisms were misplaced, however. It was untrue that there had been a general decline in educational standards. Recens studies had shown clearly that the reading ability of today's schoolchildren was better than there are a standard and a standard a standard and a standard a standard

was better than those of 30 years ago. Far more children, over a

wider ability range, studied a mod-ern language or science. Many more took and passed public exa-minations, and many more now

went on to full-time higher educa-

future employers.

cation by modern standards.

the setting up of the "debate" on education.

encouraged. If it could not do so, it should identify those

parts it could not afford. Although some voices were raised in protest, the meeting showed its satisfaction at the failure of the Abortion (Amendment) Bill in the Commons. Speakers said the Bill was not dead and the issue would undoubtedly be raised

Dr John Marks, a member of council and of the association's abortion law reform panel, said that since the Act there had been an enormous change in the artitude of the annual representative meeting and of the profession. They had moved away from barely concealed hostility partly because working doctors had seen the enor-mous benefits of the Act. Sceptic abortion had almost

vanished and the tours and abortion sharks were largely out of business. If Mr Benyon's Bill had gone through it would have turned back the clock to pre-1967 days when there was abortion on demand for the rich here or abroad, and back-street abortion for the rest.

The meeting was concerned that controversy about whooping cough vaccine had resulted a significant drop in the number of children being immunized against diseases. Dr J. R. Presson, a community physi-cian and member of the council, said that so many different views had been expressed by o many experts and groups that there was complete confu-sion in the mind of the public.

ment of Health had handled the controversy was carried. Dr John Noble, a general practitioner from Newcastle upon Tyne and a council member said that on balance the danger of discontinuing whooping cough vaccination was greater than the danger of con-

tinuing it.
The meeting heard from Dr Robert Milsted, chairman of the junior nospital doctors' committee, of the difficulties of about six thousand overseas doctors who, because they are on the temporary register, have to pay 520 every time they move from one post to another. Some moved several times a year.

It was agreed that the BMA should seek through a reformed General Medical ment should be pressed to give reformed General Med more money to the service and Council a fair system of re support the public expectations tration for overseas doctors. Council a fair system of regis-

# Financial troubles of provincial acting

# Five cities may lose their theatres unless local councils help

their touring theatres within nine months unless public money can be found to keep them open.

The cities are Liverpool, Manchester, Birmingham, Bristol and Oxford, and the threat arises from financial troubles in the provincial theatre chains of Moss Empires and Howard and Wyndham. The controversy over the future of their theatres has been aired recently in the letters column of The Times. Touring theatres, as distinct from local repertury theatres, are survivors from the pre-television age, and, with seating capacities of between 1,500 and 2,000, are the only houses cap:

able of accommodating such

touring productions as the Royal

Ballet or English National Promoters, managers unions fear that any further reduction in the number of large provincial houses will make the business of touring an important production even more of a fin-ancial risk than it already is. Howard and Wyndham still owns the Opera House, Manchester, the New Theatre, Oxford, and the Royal Court, Liverpool. Moss Empires owns the Hippodrome, Birmingham, the Hippodrome, Bristol, the

Empire, Liverpool, and the Palace, Manchester. Elsewhere

there are a few touring theatres

By Alan Hamilton

Both companies say their Hans Andersen on rous with
Five English cities may lose meatres are uneconomic and Tommy Steele, but the last will have to close soon if they are forced to run on a strictly commercial basis. Within recent days both companies have had a stay of execution, for the Arts Council has rescued the Howard and Wyndham theatres at least until Christmas and the Moss theatres until March.

The theatre owners and the Arts Council would like to see all the houses taken over and run by the local authorities, but councils are understandably un-willing to take on new financial burdens in such times of economic stringency, when there are more pressing calls on the rates, such as emptying dust-bins and maintaining street

Reasons for the economic decline of the big provincial theatres are not hard to find. Good drama can be seen on television or in local repertory theatres, where the atmosphere is more conducive to an intimate production. There are simply not enough big opera, ballet and musical productions to go round. Theatre audiences moreover, have become very

Mr Louis Benjamin, chairman of Moss Empires, said last week that there was a lack of attractions in provincial theatres, with stars now preferring to work on television or in clubs.

major tours were Fiddler on the Roof and Hair in 1970", Mr Benjamin said. Other theatre managers report being able to sell every seat for a performance of the Royal Opera, Ballet Rambert, the Royal Shakespeare Company and the other small group of leading national companies still touring. But no theatre can book the Royal Opera every week of the year.

The leading national touring companies are Royal Opera, Royal Ballet, Ballet Rambert, English National Opera, Welsh and Scottish operas, Gynde-bourne, Prospect Theatre, Anvil Theatre, Cambridge Theatre and the National Theatre. The National has for some time adopted a policy of "visits", taking a production fresh from the South Bank to one provincial town for one or two weeks; and coming home

Other touring companies have found that costs have rockered, fares alone naving risen by four fifths in two years. All agree that any serious reduc-tion in the number of provin-cial houses capable of staging large productions is going to make touring even more un-

But the picture is not all black. Arts Council support for touring companies went up to £1.1m in the last financial year, compared with £802,000 the

previous year. And many large ductions by the city's active provincial theatres run by local ameteur operatic societies. authorities are doing well. Their number is surprisingly-

touring theatres and 18 reper- lucky in Leeds, because we tory theatres large enough to have an active theatre-going take the occasional touring company. In Wales there are two touring meatres, and five said. Service. Scotland has seven large touring theatres. All but a handful are in some form of municipal ownership, and some

are doing well.

of the Grand Theatre, Leeds, has been a local authority employee since his house was sold by Howard and Wyndham to the city in 1973 for about 2350,000. He boasts that last year his theatre had a turnover of £500,000, and had to call on only £950 from the ratepayers. In the past year, among other productions, he has staged English National Opera, Deborah Kerr in Candida, the RSC's Man and Superman, Danny La Rue, Ballet Rambert, Elion John, the musical Ipi Tombi, Cliff Richard and Jimmy Jewel in The Comedians. His theatre has 1.554 seats.

His theatre is open 51 weeks of the year and has on average about 15 weeks of drama, six weeks of pantomine and the rest a mixture of variety, opera, pop concerts and pro-

"If the community wants these big theores, then the fringe of the theatre a communities are going to have thereby push up costs. Equ England still has 31 large to take them over. We are rejects the allegations and a

public. But you must give them good quality", Mr Smith The difficulty is that there are just not enough good productions going Instead of pouring quality. around. theatre buildings, some of it might well be used to Mr Warren Smith, manager

encourage good new writers for the theatre." The Grand counts itself lucky if it sells half its sears tion, and it can see the decline of pantomine, once a 10-week Christmas attraction, now down to six weeks. But other shows during the year clearly com-

Since the recent formation of the Theatres Trust, which any planning applications for change of use of a thestre-building, no theatre need be in sunnediate danger. But the trust has no money to save an individual theatre and will have to rely on the not inconsid able fund-raising talents of its chairman, Lord Goodman. Some managers have said that the blame for the financial

which wants to "unionize 1 the sooner all provinc theatres are in public own ship the better.

Apart from Howard a
Wyndham and Moss, the o company with any big thes interest is EMI Like others, it does not find th important sources of profit, making them parts "leisure complexes", like Winter Gardens at Blackp. The saving of another E may provide a pointer for future, if local authori

future, if local authori-remain unwilling to take c unprofitable houses. The Grand had to close years ago because it did meet public health and regulations; with seven of theatres in the town, it lon doomed. But it is to open at on Monday. After two we it will revert to bingo, be it for 10 late-evening theat; theatre to the Friends £350,000, or whatever is vi

# Five Cabinet ministers support sion in the mind of the public. Ht. motion regretting the manner in which the Depart. anti-left grass-roots group

Five Cabinet ministers have come out in support for the Campaign for Labour Victory, a grass-roots organization set up to halt the leftward drift inside

the constituency parties.

They are Mr Rodgers, Secretary of State for Transport, Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Education and Science, Dr. Owen, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, Mr Mason, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, and Mr Enuals, Secretary of State for Social Services.

The campaign carries noneism, which overthrew the party's one of its thief organizers, its own corner", it states Moreover, the Midlands region The campaign would i

of the party commined many of see a new section on the its key activists, and the new national executive reflecting organization has Mr Cyril Wil-hocal government, partly organization has Mr Cyril Wilkinson, leader of the Labour because the moderates inside
group on Birmingham City the party have so far been
Council, as chairman of its unable to break the stranglehold steering committee.

More ministerial support is promised in the near future party section. and one of the compaign's main turgets is the structure and behaviour of the national execu-

\* A Labour Government fighttoo distant echoes of the old to the ropes has had to watch Campaign for Democratic Social-out, not only for the frontal nuclear disarmament stance in but also for sly jabs from NEC 1960 and had Mr Rodgers as members, nominally at least, in ts own corner", it states. Arkinson, a leading member of The campaign would like to the Tribune group of MPs.

Government call for review aimed at establishing 'common core' curriculum

that the left has in voting their nominees to the constituency

None the less, they declare that they will support the reelection of Mrs Williams to tive committee. That is clearly the women's section, which has shown in a combative article in five members, and the camthe latest issue of its broad- paign is also canvassing support for Miss Berry Boothroyd and Dr Shirley Summerskill, both of whom have made unsuccess-

The secretaries of state were studying the Schools Council's pro-posals for the introduction of a common system of public exami-nations at the age of 16-pins, for a

But the Government was deter-mined that any changes introduced should stand the test of time, and that the examinations of the future, as of the present, should have national currency and accept-ance. Decisions would therefore be

taken only when such action could be taken with confidence.

Schools should develop clear sys-

schools stoud ureany clear sys-tems for keeping and transmitting records of the educational develop-ment of individual children. The records should be subject to clearly understood and agreed con-

clearly understood and agreed con-trols on what information was kept and what not; on what was dis-seminated and to whom. Full regard must also be paid to the rights of parents, as well as those of teachers and pupils, to know what material is included.

The Government has asked local education authorities as part of their review of curricula to examine and report on present practices.

in relation to recording pupils' progress, including arrangements for parents to see records and the

their present programme. But the Government was deter

ful attempts in the past. It is also canvassing on behalf of Mr Variey, Secretary of State for Industry, to wrest the treasurership from Mr Norman did not empower representa-

# Confrontation was set up, pilot says

Bristow Helicopters, the air tives to take decisions on their charter company, which was behalf. He added: "We affected by a seven-week strike thought that if three people, of pilors, set up a confrontation the strike committee, got to crosh attempts to form a into negotiations with the pilors group suggested it was chairman he would come off at the Glasgow inquiry in the best. He is a millionaire. We

dispute yesterday.
The allegation came from Captain James Lyons, of In-vertire Grampian one of more than fifty pilots whose strike at Aberdeen in April and May direasened to disrupt North

See oil production.

Captain Lyons now working for another company in Norway, said he would have been frightened to death if he had been sent to company headquarters at Redbill, Surrey, to meet Mr Alan Bristow, chairmen of the company.
He said the striking pilots

graduate entry into the profession as soon as possible: Just over a quarter, 120,000, of all teachers are

quarter, 120,000, of all reachers are graduates at present. From 1979 or 1980 the existing certificate of education courses should be phased out and the normal minimum entrance qualification to a Bachelor of Education degree course should be two A-level passes. Entrants would also be required to have qualifications at a minimum

of O-level grade C or CSE grade 1 in English and mathematics.

The Secretary of State for Education shared the misgivings of those who thought that too many entrants had inadequate experience and understanding of the world outside education, including its multiracial and industrial aspects. She was therefore anxious that wherever possible preference

wherever possible preference announced to the possible preference announced by given in recruitment to applicants who had been in some other job, so that the traditional cycle of school-training-school could be broken. She had particularly in mind mature students and those from ethnic minorities.

To redefere the professional

To reinforce the professional

aspects of teacher education, the Secretary of State proposed to for

per the growth of a network of centres of scholarship and profes-sional expertise for initial and in-

service training of reachers. They would specialize in such areas as remedial education, the teaching of

remedial entrance, the teaching of specific age ranges of children, or the development of teaching tech-niques. She also wanted many more exchanges of teachers between schools and colleges of education so that each had a better under-standing of the role of the other.

service on entering the profession and for assessing their progress during that period. Experienced members of staff should be designated to oversee their work. A higher standard of practical competence might be required for the

his league."

He said Bristow could have

stopped the dispute before it began and be felt that Captain Peter Royston, whose dismissal led to the strike, was being set up as an excuse for a fight with the British Airline Pilots' Association.

"The chairman could see the recognition issue looming and pilots' group before its inception. This was a confronta-

the best way to study measures of the kind intended to improve the level of professional competence among feachers at the early stages of their career.

The Government's expenditure plans envisaged increased financial

provision for the in-service train-ing and retraining of qualified teachers to help them to keep abreast of new subjects and techni-

ques, to prepare for new responsi-

vacancies in shortage-subject areas. In-service provision at present varied widely from area to

quite inadequate.

Local education authorisies should develop more systematic approaches to the recruiment,

career development, training and deployment of their teacher force.

deployment of their tracher force. For that purpose they would need to improve their sinck of imformation about teachers, their ages, qualifications, sphenes of duty, and so on. They should also consider whether their present arrangements were securing the best possible ments where the ments were securing the best possible ments were securing the best possible ments where the ments were securing the best possible ments were securing the best possible ments where the ments were securing the best possible ments are the ments of the ments o

sible appointments to headships.

While most teachers gave

devoted and efficient service, there remained "those machers at all

anneaur residue or cases where no effective remedy presents itself, and where the interest of the schools would best be served by dispensing with the services of the tracker concerned."

Extensive consultation between

teachers' associations and the local education authorities was needed to establish " standard procedures

Once those procedures had been

satisfactorily established the teachers' associations could be reasonably be expected to take account of the broader interests of

the education service in forming their view of the authority's

# MP defend Court rulin

By Pat Healy
Social Services Correspond
Miss Josephine Richard
Labour MP for Barking, dec
last night to challenge retions laid before Parliar
that would overturn a l tarv benefit each vear. At the same time, official the Department of Health. Social Security were insure local staff to take accounthe judgment made on Wed

practice of the Supplemen Benefits Commission in paclaimants from the date designated "pay day", ins of from the date of the c itself. Mr David South aged 36, of Bristol, was away £20 back benefit for him his wife and child as a resu The Government, aware case was pending, had legist "remove legal doubts" inserting a clause into, Social Security (Miscellar Social Security (Miscelles Provisions) Act, which be-law at Easter. However, relevant section of the Act not take effect until July under regulations laid be Parliament on July 8.

Social security staff are to July 29, although departs officials believe is will administratively difficult a so for a week. Miss Rich son's decision to challenge regulations will mean that will have to be debated in liament, and that might d

implementation or result their rejection. The Child Poverty Ac The Child Poverty As Group, which sponsored Southwell's case, is ur everyone who has applied benefit since June 28 to at on the ground that they be satisfied to extra money the period between their cland the first nament. and the first payment. Claimants have 21 day

remained "those meachers at all levels whose performance clearly falls below any acceptable level of efficiency". In a period when more well-qualified applicants were likely to be available than the schools could retruit, all those concerned needed to deal with that appeal, so claims before date will be out of time. group estimates that 48 claimants may be entitle Mr Henry Hodge, solicis the group, said: "We been arguing for years the official interpretation of some peachers might decide in their own interests to seek other tareers. Others may be found alternative posts within the authority's service. Some might benefit from a systematic period of further training. But there would still be a "difficult residue of cases where legislation was wrong and have succeeded in persua a number of tribunals. We

finally forced to go to the: Court because the Governs refused to budge, and a pated this decision by are ing to change the law."

The department said days" were used for adu trative simplicity, and change would probably less to establish "standard procedures for the assessment of teachers' performance, for advice and, where
necessary, warning to teachers
whose performance is consistently
unsatisfactory, and for all the
other steps required by employment protection legislation, or
judged necessary as part of a fair
procedure for considering dismissal of staff". overpayments at the end period on benefit. It would impracticable to reopen claims in the light of the Court judgment for what we be "fairly small average.

ments".
The department was us to quantify the average ment owed, but said it w be much less than that pa Mr Southwell. The administrative cost would £10m a year, it estimated.

# £1m to be aske for 12-bedroot flat in Piccadill

A price of £1m has been on the largest flat at 22-23 £ Street, Piccadily, London Edwardian block being 1 vated and altered. Basically two flats me into one, it covers the t floor and will provide six 1 reception rooms, 12 bedre

and nine bathrooms, total about 6,250 sq ft. The leas for 999 years. Other flats are priced £35,000 to £55,000 for one room units, up to £85,000 those with two, and a la

unit with seven bedroom: Three of the smaller have been sold before con tion. The scheme is by Eltor Estates and letting is thre Garrard Smith and Co.

More Home News, page



Mrs Williams at yesterday's press conference to launch the

Curriculum

During the past 10 years educa-tion had undergone remarkable and great changes. Primary schools had been transformed by the intro-duction of a much wider carricu-lum, and by the rapid growth of the so-called "child-centred."

Wales, who has responsibility for schools in Wales, are to invite local authorities and teachers' associations to take part in consultations on the proposed review before the end of the month.

A circular will be issued in the autumn asking local authorities to report the results within about 12-months. The decartments will then the so-called "Child-centred." approach to teaching.

In the right hands that approach had produced confident, happy and related children, without any sacrifice to the three Rs or other accomplishments—indeed with a steady improvement in standards. But it had proved a trap for some less able or less experienced teachers who applied the freer methods uncritically or who failed to recognize that they required careful planning of the opportunities offered to children and systematic monitoring of the progress of fadividuals.

In some schools and classes the

England and Wales, published yesterday, says.

The consultative document makes clear that while control of secular instruction in state schools rests with the local education authority, with much of the responsibility in practice being devolved to the head and teachers in each school, it would not be compatible with the legal duties of the secretaries of state to "promote the education of the people of England and Wales" if they were to abdicate from leadership on such issues. progress of individuals.

In some schools and classes the use of the child-centred approach had deteriorated into lack of order and application. The challenge was and application. The challenge was now to restore the rigour without damaging the real benefits of the child-centred developments.

There was no need for great changes in the range of what was taught. There, were some skills, however, for which primary schools had an overriding responsibility. Literacy and numeracy were the most important of those, and no other curricular alms

and no other curricular aims should deflect teachers from them. In secondary schools there had also been great changes in the curriculum, with a much wider range of choices now available. In most schools the curriculum was broadly traditional for the first broadly traditional for the first two or three years. But thereafter options began to shape the corric-nium significantly. The freedom to choose led some pupils to abandon certain areas of study at an early

because there are aims common to all schools and to all pupils at certain stages, there should be a core' or 'protected part'".

Hitherto, at least since the Second World War, the Government has not sought to enter the so-called "secret garden" of the curriculum, which has been more protected as the explantation. The wisdom of that was questionable in a society like ours, where the rapidity of change put a premium on the sound acquisition of certain basic skills developed in up-to-date terms to the limit of a pupil's ability and understanding.
Few would contest that alongside. English and mathematics science should "find a secure place" for all pupils at least to the age of 16, and that a modern language should so so for as high a proportion as practicable.

It was clear that the time had come to try to establish generally acceptable principles for the composition of the secondary curriculum for all pupils. That did not presuppose uniform answers, how-ever. Schools, populs and their teachers were different, and the curriculum should be flexible enough to reflect those differences. But there was a need to investigate what should be the "protected" or "core" element in the curriculum common to all schools. More frequently, schools had been too ambitious, introducing modern languages without adequate staff to meet the peeds of a much wider range of pupils, or embarking on new methods of teaching mathematics without

The general acceptance of the idea of a core curriculum would also help to minimize the difficulties when children move from area nes when children move from area to area. The matter needed the urgent attention of local education authorities, not least to ensure that parents whose jobs demand mobility should not be deterred for fear of disruption of their children's

schooling.
In addition to their responsibility for the academic curriculum, schools should prepare pupils for the transition to adult and working life in a modern industrial and multiracial society. It was said that the present academic bias of the school system made pupils, espethe present academic bias of the school system made pupils, especially the more able, prejudiced against work in productive trade and industry.

gaus to the credit of the schools. Some genuine anxieties should be directed elsewhere than at the schools; they had been made scapegoats for other pressures and forces working in society. But some anxieties were justified and forces working in society. But some anxieties were justified and

Green Paper.

While there was undoubtedly a to coach pupils for such tests need for much closer links between would risk distorting the curric-industry and schools, it was unreasonable to expect teachers alone to Public examination results sonable to expect teachers atone to remove the antipathy of some young people towards certain jobs. If more able young people were to be persuaded to make their careers in industry and commerce, the remedy lay with the companies and firms and only to a minor degree firms and only to a minor degree

In Wales children should be given the opportunity to have Welsh in their curriculum "in accordance with purental wishes and where practical considerations allow". The Secretary of State for Wales was considering requests from several organizations for spe-cific grants to be made towards the cost of bilingual education.

## Standards

Local education authorities needed to be able to assess the relative performance of individual schools, taking account of examination and test results, reports by inspectors and advisers, and self-assessment by the schools. But "league tables" based on examination or standardized test results taken in isolation could be seriously misleading.

Individual pupils needed to be assessed so that teachers could know about their progress and needs; so that the pupils could know about their own rates of progress and to provide incentives to better performance; so that parents could be informed of their children's progress; and so that information was provided about pupils who went on to another school, to a place of further or higher education, or to a job. Several assessment procedures were used by teachers. The education departments intended to encourage the development of more standardized diagnostic tests in the interests of consistency.

National tests of basic literacy and numeracy for children at set ages were, however, rejected by the Government on the grounds that children develop at different rates

Public examination results were of limited usefulness for providing information about school-leavers. interest to employers and others.

The Government was therefore considering commissioning a national study into the possibilities of a leaving certificate for all pupils. There were several practical difficulties, however, What would be the values of such certificates unless consistent standards were used? There was a risk that they might be more of a discouragement to those of a discouragement to those whose certificates were unfavourable than a stimulus to the rest.

was by and large welcomed by local education authorities and

teachers yesterday, but teachers

reactions yesternay, but teachers vo'ced strong reservations on such issues as the establishment of procedures to dismiss incompetent or inefficient staff.

Mr Fred Jarvis, general secre-tary of the National Union of

tary of the National Union of Teachers, which represents three fifths of teachers in England and Wales, said Mrs Williams, the Secretary of State, was "entering

a minefield" when she suggested that there should be procedures

for assessing the performance of

She would do better to trust the judgment of those charged with the responsibility for the run-

ing of the schools on such matters, he said. Parts of the paper would be

Parts of the paper would be warmly approved, but other parts would not be acceptable. The union would be examining the document with care with a view

currency the records should have. There was a need for high standards of professional accuracy in record-keeping and reasonable consistency of practice between different areas.

They did not offer a comprehen-sive picture of the abilities of an individual, and many pupils left school without achieving a graded result. Attainments, motivation and personal qualities not reflected in examination results would be of The Government was there-

The production of honest and

# Teachers

It was upon the supply of good feachers in adequate numbers that the strength of the education system must rest. There was no hope of implementing successfully the proposals in the Green Paper without the full understanding and support of the teaching profession. The key to the quality of the profession lay in standards of recruitment, and in training and career development. development.

In the past 10 years the number of qualified reachers had grown by almost a half. That had enabled class sizes to be reduced substantially. But since 1975 economic restemporary halt. It was the Government's intention to resume improvement of staffing standards as soon as economic conditions allowed.

He welcomed the reference to

ing effects of the expenditure cuts

divert attention from the effects of the cuts on the education of

the nation's children ". he added.

Mr John Morrell, chairman of the Council of Local Education Authorities, representing the 104 authorities in England and Wales,

said he thought the paper was realistic about resources. On that

basis he wanted to repeat, on be-half of the council, the pledge made to the Secretary of State at the beginning of the "great debate" that it would give its constructive cooperation in tack-

passing of the probationary year (or longer, if necessary). "It would be consistent with this approach that the status awarded on successful completion of training should be an interim one, and that the achievement of full status,

trictions had brought the improve-ment in staffing standards to a

as a passport to a teaching career, should await the satisfactory com-pletion of probation. The teacher's permanent appointment might also be deferred until that time, his probationary service being under-taken on a separate contract re-flecting his interior status and lightened responsibilities." the Green Paper says, with a clear bint that that might mean reduced pay for probationary teachers.

Such changes could not be intro-duced immediately. The Secretary of State would consult local auth-ority and teachers' associations on £1.10).

Union warning on 'minefield' of teacher assessment The Green Paper on education to persuading the Government on ling the whole question of curri-ras by and large welcomed by those matters where it seemed to cula, standards and assessment.

ocal education authorities and be "on the wrong track". "We are ready to enter with fashion, but that was no longer financially possible. "We are ready to enter with hope and purpose into what must be the long discussions ahead on the wide range of matters men-tioned in the Green Paper", he

action "

resources, but felt that the paper had failed to focus attention on the main difficulty confronting the education service—" the devastatsaid. Mr Morrell said he was glad that the paper "clearly nalls the myth that there had been a general decline in education stan-dards". now being contemplated ".

"It is remote from the realities of life in the schools and will be regarded as a smokescreen to

hir Row Harding, chairman of the Society of Education Officers and Chief Education Officer for Buckinghamshire, was also pleased that the paper had "put the record straight" on that issue. He considered the document to have been well thought out and to have provided a good base for to have provided a good base for further discussion. He said he liked the proposal for consulta-tions on what to do with ineffi-cient teachers. In the past the authorities could afford to keep them on in a supernumerary

Mr Alan Beith, MP, Liberal spokesman on education, said there was much common sense in the Green Paper, although it was hardly a world-shattering docu-

"Mrs Williams seems to have dodged out of committing berself on the controversial question of how far the Department of powers over the curriculum and grants. Liberals believe that one of the most effective ways of safeguarding educational standards is to bring more parents on to the governing bodies of schools, and we hope that the Government will press ahead with this in the light of what we expect to be favourable proposals from the Taylor committee."

He welcomed the acceptance of the Liberal proposal that pareons should have a right to more in-formation about schools.

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# o should be nental hospitals'

able concern about a shortage of surses to care for women and girls in custody. The shortage

has prevented the use of the purpose-built mother and haby unit at Askham Grange open

prison and is limiting accommo-

Yet there has been a marked

Examining the record prison

population figures reached dur-ing the year, the report says there was a decrease of almost

a fourth in the number of males

and junior detention centres,

The total prison population reached 42,419 in October.

The average cost of keeping on inmate in custody in 1975-

76, inclusive of headquarters and regional expenses, was 14,055, an increase of 30 per cent over 1974-75.

There has been a steady re-

duction during the past four years in the number of male prisoners who escaped from prisons and remand centres. In 1973 there were 3.89 escapes; in 1974 373; in 1975 364; in 1976 346.

Report on the Work of the Prison Department, 1976 : Command 5877 (Stationery Office, 11.62).

"Apart from these, however,

increase in the number of preg-

roung babies.

Ill people who ought to chiatric hospitals, the port of the Prison Desald yesterday.
- uncharacteristically

anguage, the report the consequences for m Service as being ing and disturbing. It aspects of committing disordered offenders

to provide many of unprofible and norsing care then
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medical officers at the tie year of numbers of suffering from mental within the meaning of al he of Health Act, 1959, lends healthers are increasing, for he of previous good per-Friends sembers are mercasses, it for in to of previous good pershows as whose offences freshows as their improve the most being the and being the first the most being the first and they are being 1350,000 to in prisons and borstaltion mercant quotes as typical the medical agrees, but a female borstalt at all ince was seen by two consultant psychia-

ince was seen by two consultant psychia-admission and advice-arthur consultants the prior to admission to admission to a dmission to a unit admission to a unit in their own. By the found,

On hover for Scots courts to Labour Eer compensation urged

that book ride at their scottish million de note that Scottish tary book nould have powers to tary benderically to pay com-At the an to victims cast the Deardoubt yesterday on the Social Ser of the criminal bank-lecal as cheme in England and the mine.

The jobs amount of time and practice a which the insolvency Benefit (cof the Department of claims and Industry must have designed a this procedure, was of him durthmate to the bene-

about the cost to the Exchequer of the criminal bankrupscy pro-cedure; but it says that 97 criminal bankruptcy orders were made in England and Wales between June, 1973, and August, 1976, and petitions were presented in about 80 of them. "In only 42 cases did we "In only 42 cases did we obtain information about the offended assets", it adds. Nine of these 42 offenders had no assets at all, while 15 others had assets of less than £1,000. The total value of the assets, known or estimated, of all 42 offenders was just over offenders was just over £300,000 against their liabilities itself. I lased by victims.".

Exed heliport is of a committee orders of £2.6m and other liable by Lord Dunpark on bilities of £570,000.

of people who have been luke-warm Labour supporters are there for the winning if we go out to convert them to our views", she said.

She said the unexpected

must notbe caught off

could happen and there could be an autumn general election;

Reviewing the year, she said:
"This is a hung Parliament, a paralysed Parliament." The Government could not get its legislation through and had to rely on the backing of 13 Liberals to survive.

Referring to by-election successes, which had followed

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Case re-committee was unable to mand 5802. Stationery Office, Social Thatcher warms Tories

The Distriction by the Official Committee was unable the Victim in Scotland (Committee was unable to mand 5802. Stationery Office, Social Thatcher warms Tories

That Cher warms Tories

That Cher warms Tories

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, July 21

French police, who feel they have been made fools of in the case of Signor Luchino Reveilible Beaumont, the kidnapped chief of Fiet in France, who was freed an July 11 for the case of Signor Luchino Reveilible Beaumont. to be caught off guard

guard "

July 5 for had an enthusiastic cincal of from Conservative similar hers of the 1922 Comreceived tive Party's achieve-"Il har the presunt session. mpieras congratulations on her

Tell mmons on Wednesday, Gran is an appressive mood. render devarive candidates in tends waters that had been in the grass Labour strongholds that the opportunities read conservative Party were than I prices was the sub-

a cot dominated the

one after the other, Mrs Thatcher, in a reference that recalled her visit to China, said that she was delighted with the success of "her gang of four" Drinking in

r savings Science Editor

display

of beating the inevitin gas, oil and elecices is being suggested seemingly miraculous mer in that domestic, office strial fuel bills could not cut is being displayed in blood of Bedford College, it is a joint in the which the local Camden council, items of solar energy and academics have

and academics have this field.\_\_\_\_\_ quipment on show on show type of lastic solar energy in it large volumes example, for a swimbi or fish farm, to
ms to provide up to for the energy needed for the central heating sys-

moderation may aid heart

By Our Medical Corresponden Moderate alcohol consumption may be good for the heart tion may be good for the heart, according to a report from the United States in The Lancet today. Research at the United States National Institutes of Health has shown that men who drink about 12 glasses of wine a week, or the equivalent in beer or spirits, seem to have a lower risk of coronary thrombosis than total abseniners as measured by the

abstainers, as measured by the proportions of different types of far in the bloodstream. A non-drinker who began to take that amount of alcohol the report says, would achieve as large a reduction in his blood cholesterol as he would by adopting a lipid-lowering

diet. However, the report concludes that it would be prechoose that it would be pre-mature to encourage people to drink more on that evidence alone. The proper interpreta-tion of the findings should be that they are a warning against too hasty changes in diet on the basis of limited evidence.

plans inhibited

th Gosling at ennouncement i increase in television des, coupled with the of A ficult financial situanition is led to an expression nition by the corporation's dvisory council, ment issued yesterday to "the continued unabout the funds availthe future, because of in reaching a decision

level of the licence connexion, the counhat the BBC's borrowmight be increased to

Lord Aldington, chairman of the advisory council, said lest night that the council had had a report from Sir Charles Curren, the director-general. Some time during this year, Lord Aldington said, the BBC come up against its borrowing limit, and that would be a little later rather than earlier because "certain windfalls". Never-less it was becoming theless extremely difficult to plan for

The BBC's borrowing limit is 130m and the corporation's in to pay wages and there have been two police raids on the factory to confiscate any that are found. deficit increases month by month. The Government has agreed on the necessity for a licence fee rise

WEST EUROPE.

# sons 'hold hundreds Mr Jenkins arrives in London for last of introductory visits to EEC capitals as Commission head

of the European Commission, was in London vesterday for talks with Mr Callaghan, the Prime Minister, He will be a guest of Dr Owen, the Foreign Secretary, for lunch inday and will be received by the Queen. The visit is the last of Mr Jenkins's visits to the capitals of the Nine to introduce himself as Commission President. As a former colleague of Labour ministers, that is hardly necessary in London but, with several issues of importance under review, notably fisheries policy after the herring ban and the Community's budget, th visit is timely.

Mr Jenkins will also see Mr Rein; Secretary of State for Lacron to the second of State for the second of State for the second of th

awaiting trial or sentence and a smaller decrease in the aver-age population of both senior the Joint European Torus (JET), the EEC's thermonuclear fusion project. The exect question of siting JET, with Britain pressing strongly the claims of Colham, near Apart from these, however, all other groups increased in numbers, the increase of more than 22 per cent in the average numbers of sentenced young male prisoners being most marked."

Oxford, will be discussed again by foreign minister, of the Mr Roy Jenkins, President . EEC next week. Mr Jenkins is also expected to call on Mrs. Thatcher, Leader of the Oppo-Michael Hornsby writes from

> opening phase of Mr Jenkins's on the whole, it has not been a happy debut, to the first place, Mr Jenkins has managed the transition from active m volvement in national politics to a supposedly impartial Euro-

pean role less skilfully than some of his predecessors.

M François-Navier Ortoli, the outgoing President, may in practice have promoted French interests no less energetically than Mr Jenkins does British ones, but he developed a more convincing communuature style. When M Ortoli said "We" he was usually referring to the FEC as a whole, whereas to the EEC as a whole, whereas

Commission for the first time has in Mr Jenkins a president who makes no secret of being much less committed than some EEC member states to the federalist concept of European Brussels: This visit could be said to mark the end of the development, which remains the orthodox theology in Brussels, even if it now has more form that substance.

Mr Jenkins's own view of the future development of the EEC is close in the pragmatic one expressed by Mr Anthony Crosland, the late Foreign Secretary, in his speech to the European Per ament last January at the start of the sixmonth British presidency of the Council of Ministers.

Like Mr Crosland, he appears to favour neither a federalist solution nor the glorified free trade area which many see the EEC heading for. He believes the EEC is developing a wholly new constitutional personality out of the dialectic between Community and national

# Cleaning up world's biggest sewer

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, July 21

A controversial inventory of pollution in the Mediterranean pollution in the Mediterranean is being drawn up by a United Nations-sponsored conference that is going on in Monaco all this week. The figures, which are being kept secret until a big intergovernmental meering in Monaco next November, have been drawn up by researchers in the 17 nations taking part in the conference.

taking part in the conference. With the cost of cleaning up what has been called the "biggest sewer in the world" estimated at £2,500m over the next 15 years, individual countries have not been over anxious to accept too much of the blame for the pollution in their figures. Nevertheless.

Nations Environmental Pro-gramme (UNEP) has set up marine laboratories all round the coast to monitor and

charged over

kidnap case

Ex-envoy

Fiat chief

Resistance record.

go-betweens.

Lip workers

'foil attempt

to cut off gas?

From Our Own Correspondent

Paris, July 21

A bailiff's attempt to cut the gas main into the Lip watch factory at Besançon was foiled

today by workers involved in the occupation of the plant,

parties, said that the signatories

parties, said that the signatories were ready to oppose all further "acts of violence by the authoritis" "Enough is enough", the statement said. "For several weeks represent of the weeks.

wecks repression of the workers had been growing." It listed

sabotage of the electricity transformer, "theft" of watches and questioning of workers.

The Lip factory has been occupied for just over a year after a stormy three-year run

into bankruptcy, confirmed by the Court of Appeal earlier this

month. Since mid-June the workers have been selling watches made during a work-

according to a statement The statement, signed by the Socialist and Communist parties and by unions backed by the

research pollution levels and the aim is to introduce internutional laws to control these levels. The conference in Monaco lies thus, with some argument, been able to come to an agreement of a sort on figures.
Three main pollution prob-

lems are concerning the experts. The first is the high incidence of mercury found in tung and swordlish in the sea. Two specimen of tuna have been found to have an amount three times higher than that found in fish in the Atlantic and higher than the safety threshold permitted in most Mediterrations countries.

The second problem is from oil pollution and again the Mediterranean seems the worst affected sea in the world. This is menacing birds, oyster beds and mussels and even though fish seem to be able to withstand it they become unfit to

which poses a real health prob-lem, with 90 per cent of effluent being dumped into the sea inadequately treated, or even with no treatment at all.

specialists, who are helping to set up the Mediterranean Action Plan, me: a team from the World Health Organization and jointly proposed a unit to measure safe bathing in the sea. In their opinion safe water should have a concentration of no more than 100 intestinal bacteria (enterocoli) per milli-

Dr Stepan Kockes, the Yugo-slav in charge of the sur-veyance programme, says: "The grave and rapidly growing pollution in the coastal waters of the Mediterranean is becoming more and more prejudicial to the economic and social well-being of the countries which border it and to the health of its people."

# Dynamite used to end Madrid iail riot

Madrid, July 21

After a battle lasting most of the afternoon, police reduced subdued the titree-day riot here 21 the big Carabanenel prison. Police and firemen began their awault on the building under a curtain of smoke grenades and tear gas hombs. Fire truck lauders went up against the walls as men in helicopters hurled smoke and tear gas bombs at the rioters

on the roof.

By late afternoon, police using dynamite had blown their way through blocked galleries to reach the largest group of rebel prisoners on the roof. As the barrie ended, the prisoners, some of them injured, were brought down in groups of five under a heavy guard. The interior of the

was a shamble, with every-thing breakable broken and everything burnable burnt. bullet with a message scrawled on a cigarette packet wrapped round it bounced into a group of journalists outside the

prison.

The mote said: "Situation critical. Prison officers, riot police, civil quards and firemen attacking. No water, food; no medical attention. We want International Red Criss. Have budly injured. If no negotiations there will be a massacre. They are dynamiting their way to the roof. Eight hundred lives in danger. SOS. SOS."

An earlier attempt by pulice to storm the budding behind a barrage of rubber bullets and sinoke bombs was beaten off by

sinoke hombs was beaten off by prisoners, who fought with iron bars and roof tiles. Police were under orders not to use pistols,

rifles or machine guns.
Up to midday, lawyers continued to come and go in the cordoned-off area, apparently attempting to work out a com-promise between authorities and prisoners. But when a police ultimatum ran out at noon the final assault begon. The forces included four companies of specially trained riot police, as well as numerous units of the Civil Guard and



Riot police with shields take up shooting positions on top of a prison building moments before the final assault began

Shortly afterwards, journalists, both Spanish and foreign, were hustled our of the area, some at gunpoint. Mounted police charged into reporters, specta-tors and relatives of prisoners. Tope recorders, cameras and natebooks were either contis-cated or left lying on the ground in a pall of smoke as police galloped through the area.

Six or seven fire trucks were parked inside the entrance patio to the prison, behind the big iron gates. A number of small fires, believed to have been started deliberately by sympo-thizers with the mutinous prisoners, blazed away in woodland on one side of the prison without any attempt by firemen to put them out.

One Spanish describing the scene by radio telephone from a car after all his colleagues had been ousted,

fuled to spot him. He described the scene as full-scale battle, complete with last report, he mentioned a large explosion which coincided with prisoners' claims that police were dynamicing their way to the mostap.

The Carabanchel rebellion involved about 830 prisonals convicted of criminal offences who were demanding an amnesty, such as that granted to political prisoners, as well as other concessions. They began the rist on Monday when a group of prison so gathered on the roofton to display sheets on which they had painted their demands. Prison riots in other parts of

Spain, apparently set off by the one in Madrid, were all reported to be under control by this morning, long before the final

# AMERICAN EXPRESS Paris-Washington daily service



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# M Chirac opposed to Barre election role

From Charles Hargrove Paris, July 21

Two days after the summit meeting of the leaders of the three French majority parties, their new-found unity appears more fragile than their offi-cially proclaimed satisfaction over the progress achieved would lead one to believe.

Agreement may have been reached on an "electoral pact" on the lines called for by M Chirac the Mayor of Paris and Gaullist leader, but many ambiguities remain in the different parties' attitudes to such key issues as the role of M Barre, the Prime Minister, in the preparations for the elections next Murch and the elections next March and the selection of candidates, and the common objectives of the

Government majority.

M Chirac has made it clear that he is not disposed, in return for the Government's concession to allow the parties to decide on campaign tactics and candidates, to allow the Prime Minister to play a part in long term strategy, and in the definition of the Govern-ment coalition's "common

objectives.".

He said yesterday that he saw no point in the holding in September of another summir of party leaders, to be presided parties.

ments on candidates and the campaign would be concluded by theu, and the Prime Minister would, M Chirac implied, merely be left to endorse a fait accompli. But he was not averse to calling on him personally to discuss "general political problems".

M Chirac also said that there was no question of M Barre arbitrating between the candidates of different parties or drawing up an "action programme" of the majority after the elections, as President Giscard d'Estaing had suggested earlier this month.

Such a programme, in his opinion, would only be a worthless compromise, more likely to prove a drawback than a help to the coalition parties in their campaigning. The Republican Party leaders do not agree. They want the Prime Minister to play a central role in the campaign and they claim that the notion of policy "objectives" for the Government majority is much more than a purely elec-toral agreement. The Radical

Minister to play a key role, to the extent of organizing "pribetween the majority

# New Hebrides programme for independence in 1980

Steps towards the independence of the New Hebrides in 1380 have been set out in a final communique by the French and British delegations meeting here to work out the South

Pacific condominium's future. A new election for a representative assembly is to be held before December this year which, to save time, will follow the existing voting system.
With the new assembly elected, there is to be another min-

From Our Own Correspondent cide, after consultation with the assembly, the rules for the comassembly, the rules for the composition of a government and to decide on a detailed calendar leading to independence. In the first months of next

rear a system of internal auro-nomy is to be set up Independence will be pro-claimed after a new round of elections and a referendum in the second half of 1980.

The communique regretted that the main political party in the islands—the Vanuaaku Party—had decided not to be isterial conference in December or January at Vila, the island group's principal town, to de-

# Danish newspaper strike over 'protection money'

From Our Correspondent Copenhagen, July 21

Printing staff on the Danish provincial newspaper Sjael-lands Tidende went on strike today to show support for their shop steward who was ordered off the premises by the management yesterday after an allegation that he accepted "protection money" from a customer whose publication is printed on the newspaper's presses. the newspaper's presses.

The management and the union agree that the customer had agreed to pay the equiva-lent of about £600 a year into a benefit fund for printing staff agreement with the shop to avoid his publication being steward, but denied having involved in any future unofficial disputes at the plant, obtained any benefit from the The management said it dis- agreement.

missed the shop steward for making the agreement; the union said the management was aware of the arrangement and dismissed the shop steward for

Mr Bjarne Nielsea, deputy Mr Bjarne Niesen, deputy chairman of the local union chapter, said such agreements were not usual, but he knew of three made in the past two years. The payment was an expression of good will and had no contractual value. The union was not interested in receiving such money.

# OVERSEAS.

# Troop talks close with skirmish on new arms

From Sue Masterman Vienna, July 21

The threat of the neutron bomb and the Cruise missile have been grasped gratefully by the Warsaw Pact delegations at the stagnant mutual and balanced force reduction negotiations in Vienna to distract attention from the conference's failure to tackle the real issues

In an unscheduled statement read by the Soviet delegation's spokesman, Mr Albert Semen-nikov, after the 145th plenary meeting since the conference started in 1973, the Naro coun-tries were accused of trying to obtain advantages, and of trying to increase their missiles while force reduction negotiations were in progress.
The Soviet spokesman, who

specifically mentioned the neutron bomb and cruise missile as evidence of this trend, said: "This is not the method of discussing matters with the socialist countries." Western socialist commiss." Western attempts to get the precise number of armed forces maintained by Warsaw Pact countries in central Europe were dismissed as leading the conference into "a jumble of de-

ence into "a jumple of de-tails".

The spokesman for the Western delegation, Baron Willem de Vos van Steenwijk, of The Netherlands, did not mention new armaments in his final statement and said in final statement and said in answer to questions at a press conference that any discussion on the neutron bomb or Cruise missile would be speculative because no decision had been made to deploy them within Nato.

A press conference on force reduction, as held in Vienna today, is almost a contradiction in terms because the negotia-

tions are confidential.

The Warsaw Pact's spokesman, Dr Slawomir Dabrowa, leader of the Polish delegation, was cautioned by the Western spokesman for breaking the confidentiality rule in revealing, in answer to a question, that "the difference between our proposal and the Western proposal lies in the fact that our proposal does not-concern organizational structure or

location of forces".

The Western delegation is believed to have introduced believed to have introduced important new proposals during the past week involving a closer specification of the number of troops stationed in western Europe, split up according to nationality.

West Germany in particular had been reluctant to hand over these figures but an agreement.

these figures, but an agreement had been reached during the West. German Chancellor's recent talks in Washington. No meation of this was made in the official statements or responses.

"Lack of tangible progress"
was how the Warsaw Pact
described the end of the twelfth round of talks; the West des-cribed it as an unsatisfactory

overall situation ".

The two parties cannot agree now stationed in



# 100 feared dead after flood hits mining town

 More than 100 people may to their deaths have died in floods which have dreds injured. swept through this coal mining town, police said today. The bodies of 37 victims have been found and authorities expect to

"Right now we're beginning to search for victims in the small surrounding towns" a police-spokesman said. "The death toll could exceed 100" Floodwaters began receding today after sweeping through the town which was devastated in 1886 when 2,200 people died, the worst toll in any American

A wall of water about 12ft statement

forbids black

From Our Own Correspondent

Johannesburg, July 21

The South African Government today appeared to be heading for a new dispute with white businessmen who have protested over a ruling by the Minister of Fanty Administra-

Minister of Bantu Administra-tion, Mr M. C. Botha, that shops in "white areas" could not

have black managers.

Mr Botha said that blacks in

white areas were considered

"secondary to whites", although he denied that the policy was discriminatory. He warned businessmen they could

The ruling has dismayed many white businessmen trying

to improve work conditions and

encourage job advancement for their black employees. Several

be employed as shop managers

face legal measures.

in white areas.

Pretoria

managers

dreds injured. It shredded roads, twisted railway lines and whisked away houses, cars and railway coaches. Many buildings were set on fire by lighted and the shadow of the statement of the set of the statement of the statement

President Carter today declared the state of Pennspirania a major disaster area, permitting the use of federal funds in relief and recovery efforts. Mr Carter approved cash to provide temporary housing and unemployment payments and for the removal of debris and general repairs. The White House added in a able to those with small busi-Senztor John Heinz, who

trined the area yesterday, estimated damage at \$100m (160m). "I've never seen any-thing like it, roads were destroyed and trucks tossed round like matchsticks",
Police were patrolling the
streets of Johnstown to guard
against looting. They had
orders to shoot looters on sight.

The flood resulted from a thunderstorm over the area in which more than 7in of rain feil in nine hours. This flooded the Conemaugh River and its

near Johnstown were still isolated after floodwaters washed away bridges and roads. Most of the additional people feared dead were in these com-An entire caravan park was

washed into the river at Seward. The 12ft wall of water was caused by the breaching of Laurel Run Dam, a small earthen structure on the out-skirts of Johnstown.

Ir also brought tragedy to Mr Randy Teeter, a 22-year-old National Guard from West Taylor. His mother was snatched from his grasp and drowned in the 12ft tide.—Reuter and UPI.

# Setback for West in SW Africa

From Nicholas Ashford

Johannesburg, July 21 There are fears that the formal talks Western envoys are led to the temporary withtrying to arrange with the drawal of the Baster delegaSouth-West Africa People's too, led by Dr Benjamin
Organization (Swapo) on proposals for a peaceful settleTurnhalle conference. Dr ment in the territory could be seriously hampered by recent political and military moves by the South African Government Three developments have raised suspicions that the

Government is still determined to impose an etimic solution on South-West Africa (Nami-bia), which is due to become independent next year. The five-nation Western group has made it clear that it cannot countenance any independence plan which is based on ethnic lines.

The first setback was the movers behind attempts to amouncement that self-government elections were to be held ical alliance to contest the conwho live mainly in the Reno- raise doubts about South Afri- tionary forces alone."

south of the The election announcement Afrika accused South Africa of pressing ahead with its ethnic plans for Namibia despite its agreement with the Western group to hold national non-eth-

nic elections for a constituent assembly.
The Baster delegation has now agreed to return to the conference after its request for a postponement of the elec-

African Government.

The second development to

Dr Afrika is a key figure in the Turnhalle conference and has been one of the prime

cement that a legislative coun-cil is to be instituted later this month for the territory's 75,000
Damaras, the third largest ethnic group in the country.
The third was the announce-

The third was the annumer than the South African Defence force would extend its military training programme to all of the 11 main ethnic groups in the country. At present, Ovambos, Kavangos and Basters as well as whites are receiving military training, Mr Clemens Kapuuo, the Herero leader, has also requested military assistance to

form a Herero defence force.

Swapp today condemned the proposed expansion of South Africa's military training pro-gramme. Mr Nashilongo Taapopi, the organization's youth-secretary, said South Africa had decided to use ethnic forces in its war against Swapo resist the marching revolu-

# Statue of Athena in danger

Sacco and

still troubl,

US opinio

From Our Own Correspo New York, July 21

A new round of cont

has erupted over the c Nicola Sacco and Bart

Vanzerii, two Italian and

whose execution 50 yes divided. American

opinion and excited the

pathy of liberals all or

Two days ago, Mr ? Dukakis, Governor of

chusetts, issued a prock

removing " any stigma &

grace from the names Sa

August 23, the day o execution, will be des in Massachusetts as Sa

Vanzetti Memorial da

proclamation added.
It drew a reply for Alvan Fuller, son Governor of Massachathe time Sacco and 4

were executed.

Mr Fuller, who was a

the present governor i graced himself, his off his state by trying to the memory of two or

the people of his state, nor Dukarkis ought to from his office. Mr. said.

victed in 1921 of much guard in the course of robbery. Although

pointing to their innoce

In 1927, bowing to

pressure, Governor Fuller appointed a sh

commutee to inquire i case. When the corruled unanimously that

men were guily, the a

declined to grant ther ency. There were de-tions outside his means

threats against his children's lives

Sacoo and Vanzest Italian socialists and They were tried and a in a New England sta

a substantial Roman

was a red scare of Bolshevik revolution in

Their case has come

of American justice. If

it is suggested protoc

left-wing ideas and An

of immigrant stock.

Mr Dukakis avoids th

tion of the two men's

innocence, referring sin

the prosecution's abuse

Vanzetti

Athens, July 21 Greek archaeologist to save the statue one of the most exhibits in the exhibits in the Archaeological Muse. Athens, which has de

symptoms disease " Mr Nicholas Yalouri tor of the museum, .co today that the statue f late fourth century BC a hourd of bronzes buried in Piracus in 1

developed spots charof corrosion.
"The Ministry of and Sciences has protake prompt action to soon as possible air o ing and purifying mach

Once this was added, there would danger. All the Piracus except for the tall. I Athena, had already him. ment consisting of tilled water baths to ground for nearly 2,000 such good condition the means to remove But air pollution and in the museum had car

producing the spots 10 places. Experts on conhow to treat the spots

Signor Andreotti visit Saudi Arabia Rome, July 21.—Signe Andreotti, the Italian Minister, will visit Saud on August 6 and 7, the

# You don't have to be an elephant to remember the times of our Jumbos to New York.

	LONDON	NEW YORK
	DEPART	ARRIVE
MON.	10.05	<b>1648</b>
TUESS	10.15	1005
WED	10.00	16°CB
THURS	10-13	16-CF
FRI	10.15	1645
SATE	CO.B	TGA G
SON	10-13	167

As you can see, there's no complicated timetable relax in our famous Persian to decipher when you fly to New York with Iran Air. Room and sip tea served from

We take off at the same civilised hour every day. the only samovar in the sky. In fact everything about flying to New York with Iran Air is civilised.

a choice of Jumbos: our latest Boeing 747-200B or our new 747SP, the Special Performer.

On both planes you'll find the Iranian tradition for hospitality and comfort gives in-flight service that's second to none. Though the stewardess who serves you could well be British. Because our girls come from remember Iran Air. all over Europe as well as Iran.

If you're lucky enough to travel first class you can you'll remember.

But whichever class you'll get first class We're the only transatlantic airline that offers you service when you land. Because Iran Air use JFK's Worldport terminal, one of the most advanced in the world with its own passport control and computerised baggage handling system. Plus a customs area that's

just 12 yards away from the cab rank. So next time you've got business in New York. And get a flight



# Capture of Angolan town by Unita claimed

Windhoek, July 21.—South town was quiet this morning African officials said today that after Government forces and rebe had captured the their supporters fiel many of sombern Angolan town of them across the border into Coungar from Government South-West Africa (Nambia).

morning.
Sporadic fighting continued last night, they said, but the

forces after fierce fighting. . e officials, based in Guerrillas of the Union for Kavango near the Angolan borthe Total Independence of der, said 374 Angolans had en-Angola (Unita) have commonded their fight against the Angolan their fight against the Angolan their fight against the civil war officers of the ruling Popular ended 15 months ago.

Officials said Unita launched of Angola MPLA), as well as an attack on Cuangar with mortars and small arms yesterday

They are being held under grand instructions the Cubangar with mortary and small arms yesterday.

guard just across the Cubang

# Mr Jaworski to investigate alleged Congress bribes

former Watergate special pros-ecutor, will return to Washing-ton on August 15 to investigate more alleged wrong-doings of

those in high places.

He has been appointed special counsel to the House of Representatives ethics commit-tee, which is investigating allegations that many members of Congress accepted bribes and improper favours from representatives of the Government

of South Korea. allegations became known early this year and have not been pursued with any great diligence by the committee. Until last Friday, its chief counsel was Mr Philip its chief counsel was Mr Philip in this matter, and he is there-Lacovara, who was forced to fore in a far stronger position resign by Mr John Flynt, the

Washington, July 21 Lacovara had repeatedly Mr Leon Jaworski, the claimed that the committee

was not doing its duty.
It is curious that he should now he succeeded by Mr Jaw-orski, because the last time he resigned, in September, 1974, he was Mr Jaworski's deputy in the special prosecutor's office. He resigned over the pardon given to Mr Nixon and Mr Jaworski's acquiescence in that pardon.

Mr Jaworski, as chief coun-sel for the ethics committee, will not have the autonomy he enjoyed as Watergate special prosecutor, but he has the sup-port of the Democratic leaders in the House, who have at last decided to exercise leadership than his predecessor.



Delhi, July 21.—Mr Neelam Sanjiva Reddy was inday de-clared elected as the sixth President of India. He was im-

opposed.
Mr Reddy, who is 64 and comes from south India, was the agreed candidate of all main political parties. He will be sworn in on Monday. Under the constitution, as amended last year, the President is bound to accept the

advice of the Cabinet. advice of the Cabinet.

Mr Reddy resigned as
Speaker of the Lok Sabha
(Lower House of Parliament)
to stand for President. Mr
K. S. Hegde, a former Supreme
Court judge, was today unanimously elected to succeed Mr
Reddy or Speaker. Reddy as Speaker.

# Mrs Gandhi fails to admit defeat or failure

By Richard Harris Mrs Indira Gandhi's defeat in the Indian elections last March almost vanished from sight when she was interviewed in the Frost programme on BBC television last night. She had succeeded politically; she had not failed at all, since she did not count defeat in the

"A failure would be if something had gone wrong with the country", but nothing had gone wrong; she had left the country confident and the She agreed that she was economy strong. All that had

gone wrong, one was left to She agreed that she was more awarder infer, was that she was no longer in power.

Her view of the Opposition of government there is today actions being the country down has taken to court—the future, rumour, not been changed either by would vindicate her, Was she Neverti their electoral success. But was free to travel? "I doubt if Yes, the

they will allow me out". They been stepped up just thought she was a threat to in power to think any Opposition anti-patriotic, objected Mr Frost, to which Mrs Gandhi repeated her vanishing act: Pressed on public feeling against the sterilization cam-

paign as a cause of her elec-tion defeat, Mrs Gandhi she certainly did not think that way.

The Opposition's behavior blamed officials for being overwas against the national in zealous. (Unawareness of state terest because of the economic government's behaviour and lack of control from the centre crisis: in similar circumstances she would certainly bring in came over elsewhere in the an emergency again, as one did in wartime. But this was not wartime, was it?—It was worse than war, Mrs Gaadhi interview). Some officials were deliberately over-zealous, try-ing to create unpopularity for

But why was not Mrs Gandhi more aware of public feeling? -Sometimes the centre had been and had tried to stop actions but mostly the allega-tions were hearsay and

Nevertheless, the feeling ...?

polling day and if the tent was kept from was done by officials Opposition undermining her. Criticism of her vigorously played no part in decis

ing, was not ever to be her private office. As ing orders to Cabinet is and civil servants, th absolutely ridiculous, Would she

tics?-" If you mean as . or wanting to be in India and could not

New Ambassador: Mr Peter Jay, Britain's

new Ambassador to the United States, flew

from London yesterday to take up his appointment. This is a very thrilling day

for me ", he said. " I love my country and I

love the United States. It is going to be an

exciting assignment to go and tell what I

believe is a very confident story about our

Continued from page 1

Mr. Carrer then ran through

tarization of the Indian Ocean.

left some issues unresolved.

Meanwhile new developments in technology had created new

The Russians were worried about American Cruise missiles

and the United States was con-



# The Demirel forms government in urkey after hard bargaining er composition of his Cabinet

en a, July 21 Suleyman Dentirel, the

coalition partners. He President Kornturk had and the list.

inished", a beaming Mr el told reporters at the a the presidential palace: the new ministers took on members of the carebargaining positions of emire and his two part-Mr Necmettin Erbakan, e pro-Islamic National ion Party, and Mr Alpa-Turkes, of the extreme sing Nationalist Action could be seen from the

Demirel retained most of ain posts for his Justice but made concessions on unber of seuts he left to hers. The NSP has eight

town

many small towns

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were in these com-

nire caravan park was

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Run, Dam, a small structure on the out-

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frica

**Snaskumeur** 

189. The burgaining continued confidence, are other factors. until late last night

h Prime Minister today aced the government he Sabri Caglayangil, but sources remed after more than close to the Government said eaks of hard bargaining foreign policy would be decided by a special council, in which leaders of the three coalition partners would have a say. Mr e government crisis is Erbakan in particular holds decided views on such issues as telations with the EEC and Greece, and on the Cyprus dherueu

Economic and industrial social democratic Govern- affairs will be in the hands of of Mr Bulent Eccvit. the NSP, internal security goes to the IP and social affairs to the NAP. The three parties control a slim majority in the National Assembly with 229 seats out of 450. Sources close to the new Government do not think it has great chances of lusting

The Republican People's Party's under Mr Ecevit, hold 214 seats in the Lawer House and control more than half the combined votes in both houses. Public aversion to the smaller parties' extremist views and for 24 members of Parlia deeds, as well as the titreat of the NAP five for 16, and a general strike if the Demirel Space Party only 16 for Government obtains a vote of

The inconclusive election held on June 5 was brought about mainly because the same three parties, whose "National Front" coalition was then in power, could no longer get along and were barely on speaking terms. The only thing which seems to unite them at this stage seems to be a common desire to keep Mr

Ecevit and his party out of power. The New Government list is:

Paul god Agri plinte: Febim Agak (MSP). Forumbaktifum and Trans-part: Years Transparti (17). Librar Febins Cumpilogia (MSP). Infacts and Transparti (MSP). Malaturk

# itain criticized for hodesia 'inaction'

releast Frederick Cieary h Emp Abel Muzorews, the presson a namonalist leader, today rule ced Britain of playing comme with Rhodesia. He said

Johnstown.
Johnstown. ruled a niment had become almost me estant to the situation. delia date the see a repetition on beat happened just before home a 1965", he said. "Faced then a clear responsibility to San Country, the British being amount dishered and They god and ended up by doing

the exclusive country is 15,000 with the same was the fastituted later this a signated with the same was the third largest eth. The third largest eth. This fast the announce was the country.

The same in a country was the fastitude of the fasti

The would extend its of hears and sisters."

The would extend its of hears and sisters."

The programme to it is positing his determination the fit main ethnic with a scent any settlement en entart did not guarantes one Crambes, Kavanges of Sone vote, the bishop said will as well as writes him mationalists such as Mr. 1986 Nkomo, joint leader of in writing Front, were worknas also mentainst a solution because systematic to the know they have been

\_\_ed by the masses.

Mice stop

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The hishop said he would talk to anyone, including Mr Smith, the Prime Minister. .

Three of Mr Smith's Cabinet ministers will not be standing in the August 31 general election. They are Mr Elias Broomberg, Minister of Information, immigration and Tourism, Mr Phillip Smith, Minister of Natural Resources, and Mr Ian Dillon, Minister of Mines, Mr Broomberg and Mr Dillon have not been in good health for the past year. Australian-born Colonel William Knox has been named

as the new chairman of the Rhodesian Front to replace Mr Desmond Frost who resigned Luszka, July 21.—The Patriotic Front today accused the Rhodesian Government's anti-guerrilla unit, the Selous Scouts, of burning to death 23

in north-cestern Rhodesia.

Ist is .

Prime Minister Spleyman Denurel (JP). Deputy 197ms Ministers Meconetial Exhaust (MSP) and Alpanian Turken (AAP).

Ministers of MAP). Soyii Orisek (JP).

Ministers of MAP). And Alpanian Aris Error (MSP). Sed Series JP is (MAP), and Ali Sevie JP is (MAP). And Carlot (JP).

National Defroice: Sandetin Bilget (JP).

National Defroice: Sandetin Bilget (JP).

Minister: Keekut Oxat (MSP): correct (JP).

Finance: Glass Bilendam (JP). Nathanal Lidection: Mehr Meanons (JP).

Binite Works Mehr Meanons (JP).

(NSP). The state of the state o

# Party expels the various policy goals he has outlined in the past, including a reduction in strategic arms, a complete nuclear test ban, curbs on the sales and transfer of conventional weapons to other countries and the demiliance of the Indian Company of Indian China's

Wall posters that went up in Peking today amounced that the party had held the third plenary session of the central

The posters also stated than Mr Teng Hsiao-ping, whom Chiang Ching had dismissed from his bigh positions more than a year ago, has been reinstated as Deputy Prime Minister. Vice-Chaleman of the party, and chief of staff of the armed forces.

# 'gang of four' From David Bonavia

Hongkong, July 21 The reported expulsion from the Chinese Communist Purry of Chiang Ching, Mao Tsetung's widow, and her associates in the "gang of four" seems to be all a new period of stability and unity in China's national leadership. In the startegic arms limi-tation talks (Salt), he said, both sides needed to make steady progress towards long-term goals of genuine reduc-tions and strict limitations, while maintaining the basic strategic balance. The Vladi-vestock negotiations of 1974 had

committee it appointed in 1973, when the "gang" was riding high, and had expelled the four.

Observers expect that this meeting will be followed soon by an eleventh congress of the party and later by the fifth National People's Congress, to pur the official scal on Mr Salisbury yesterday blamed by an elevent connitionalist guerrillas for the party and later death last Friday of Mr John National People's Chiriwa, a farmer, his mine put the official wives and 13 children.—Reuter.

# Mineworkers in raid town welcome Moroccan troops

bel prelate mine town in northern Mauri-tania, has been welcomed by French expatriate workers who stayed on after the raid on May executos Aires, July 21.farcel Lefebvre, the rebel I in which two French people were killed and six others abducted by the Algeria-based Saharan independence moveared by police from bold-And ciblic religious services in

ment Polisario.

Last Saturday Polisario forces
launched a two-hour shell
attack on the town. Reports SEE & Aires, celebrated private abe loday for a small number followers in a flar in here indicated a growing sense of anxiety among foreigners over the local Earrison's apparent inability to present ces said that the prelate. in a ces said that the prelate, in a rived in Buenos Aires would be a substitute of his first full day of concentrate individuals. and it is sympathetic to his concentrate line.

Solaam.

71-year-old prelate price of the self-week of the price of the self-week o

Argentine military Gov-The p UPI and Reuter.

## Thais die in . der clashes

rich all soldiers and border were killed and three ed is chashes with Cantroops, provincial

ng the fighting which ted down. That tanks and were called in to drive undreds of Khmer Rouge around a disputed

Nouakchott, July 21.—The arrival of Moroccan troop reinforcements at Zouerate, an iron realize the necessity reports said.

Army spokesmen at Zouerate-said the reinforcements, estimated at about 600 men, would give a "second wind" to the Mauritanian troops demoralized after several months of fighting. The dispatch of the Moroccan forces is expected to appease those Mauritanians who doubt their Government's ability to defeat Polisario.

Criticism of Government attitudes has been particularly

Criticism of Government attitudes has been particularly forthright since Polisario 
attacked Nouskchort, the capital, on July 3 and shelled districts near the presidential 
ralace. Critics said the guerrillas were able to withdraw 
with insolence and with 
complete impunity—Agence. 
France-Presse. the articles.

The Mauritanian civilians at Zouerate seem resigned to what they secretly consider an corrupation for which they

## Tanzania to build ships for for alleged Lake Victoria From Our Correspondent

Nairobi, July 21 Tanzania is to assemble three ships at Mwanza on Lake Victoria, to provide passenger and cargo services between Tanzanian ports on the lake, Tanzanian Government announced today from Dar es

The first prefabricated sec-tions of the ships arrived in Dar es Salaam today from Belgium and will be carried by rail to Mwanza, where a new shipyard has been built for the assemble work. assembly work.

Passenger and cargo services on Lake Victoria have been suspended for the past two years because of disputes be-tween Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania over financing of the fleer formerly operated by East African Railways.

# Death sentence plot in Uganda

Nairobi. July 21.—A rele-communications technician has been sentenced to death by a Ugandan military tribunal after being convicted of involvement in a plot to overthrow President Amin, according to reports reaching here from Kampale today.

The reports said Dominic Jago Olwin had been convicted of treason, together with others not before the tribunal, for a conspiracy against President Amin's regime on October 27.

The prosecution alleged that Mr Olwli, a technician in the radio section of the East African Corporation in Kampala, subs-taged a power plant in Kampala on that day causing a blackous Mr Ohyii denied involvemen in the plot and said the case against him had been concocred by the police.—AP.

# w Zealand budget to help exports

Our Correspondent gross, July 21 budget presented in Part tought offers linke comthe man in the street real income has been while New Zealand for better terms of trade

export sales and against per cent inflation. frettes are to rise by 1 miles of 20, beer B. Steam and the control of the cent a glass, and Post charges are to be in-

from October L.
Robert Muldoon, the
Minister and Minister of
e said that his budget
signed to consolidate the esulting from his Governeconomic management its 20 months in office. budget's three main ob-swere to increase the tion of the national pro-destined for export; to are the development of

of scarce resources, particularly of imported capital equipment. Export incentives would en-

The budget outlines a new energy policy to encourage power savings and the develop-ment of indigenous fuels. It foreshadows a restructuring of internal transport by removing some protection enjoyed by the state railways in freight haul-age and offering capital assist-ance to urban passenger

facome tax is unchanged except for some relief, for single-income families on lower cara-ings and a rebate on a sliding scale for young families. Mr Bluidoon said that con-tinued restraint was essential. The objective must be to conries to replace imports;

and to encourage a better use solidate the gains made while providing a sound basis for higher living standards in the future. "After only 20 months in

would be achieved by relating claim that substantial results the incentives to net forcian have been achieved in the continuous continuous. round the alarming situation which it inherited. The balance of payments deficit has been substantially reduced, the Gov-erument's own deficit has been more than cut in half.

"However, our terms of trade are still depressed, and the balare still depressen, and the bar-ance of payments deficit is still far too high for comfort. While the rate of inflation has de-clined, it is still a serious and urgent problem."

Net Government expenditure over 1976-77 is expected to in-crease by 18.8 per cent to \$5,350m (£3,150m). Receipts are expected to go up by 24.3 per cent to \$4,968m, leaving a

Each day in Britain, 17,000,000

of intersections on 206,600 miles of

road. Crucial to their flow are 44,000

traffic lights.

These lights are powered by elecvehicles travel to and fro over thousands motorway lighting, level crossings, pedestrian crossings and city centre traffic

THINKSLESTRIC The Entraity Council, Expend and Nais.

## the Greek flag was flying our-side the palace of the Presi-Turkish Cypriots formally par-nitioned Cyprus and declared dent of Cyprus instead of the Cypriot flag (a white banner with the island in yellow in their independence in the north of the island. He did so in a circuitous the centre) and wanted to know why the double-headed eagle of the Greek royal famway at a press conference in his archbishop's palace leaving his audience of foreign journaily could be seen in the conlists with the clear impression that enosis was one of his Goverament's political options.

Makarios refusal to

rule out 'enosis'

Makarios

Cyprus today refused to rule out the possibility of enosis (union with Greece) if the

President

President Makarios replied that although Cyprus was inde-Repeatedly asked whether he pendent "we do not cease to be Greeks ".

convinced that Turkish intran-sigence was alone to blame for the constant state of crisis in

One reporter asked him why

now totally rejected the idea of union between Cyprus and Greece, the President said twice that "no question of a union between Cyprus and Greece arises." But when asked whether he resuld a said that the control of t There was not the slightest there was not the singuest hint from the Archbishop that the Greeks were to make forther concessions in the hope of rekindling the Cypriot intercommunal talks. Yesierday, President Makarios said in Nicosia that the Greeks had no further concessions to offer. whether he would reject the concept of enosis in all circumstances, Archbishop Makarios refused to give a positive reply. He could not do so, he said, because he believed that "partition will never he reafurther concessions to offer. Perhaps by way of reply the Turkish Cypriots have let it be " partition will never be realized." known that they are going to allow their people to enter— and presumably to live in—the Famagusta suburb of Varosha. A Turkish journalist at the Ever since the Turkish inva-sion of 1974 the Turks have

press conference believed that President Makarios had actually threatened the Turkish Cypriots with enosis in the south of the island. refused to allow anyone to live the south of the island.

Although the press conference was held to publicize Greek Cypriot fears that the problems of the divided island might be forgotten by world opinion, the Archbishop did not find his audience totally roblem in the near future."

# Ethiopia claims big victory

From Our Correspondent

in the fighting this week in eastern Ethiopia. But the Ethiopian military

Government now says in a confident announcement that it has wiped out thousands of ings in our commitment to human rights. We stand on what we have said on this subject before. Our policy is exactly what it appears to be: the positive and sincere expression of our deepest beliefs as people. It is addressed out to Somali soldiers, including many regular troops of the Somali Republic who are alleged to have been operating with the Western Somali Liberation Movement in the Ogaden area. The Ethiopian news agency has named five officers and 23

men of the Somali Army who, it said, were killed or captured. Nairobi, July 21

Both Ethiopia and the guerrillas supported by Somalla are claiming substantial successes ing rocket launchers, anti-urcraft guns, machine guns and hand grenades, have been captured.

Heavy fighting was reported last weekend, round Diredawa, on Important railway centre on the Addis Ababa-Dribouti line. It has been cut by Somalibacked forces for several weeks but from the confident tone of the Ethiopian announcement, it appears that Ethiopian forces have succeeded in their opera-



country." Mr Jay was seen off by his wife,

Margaret, daughter of Mr Callaghan, the

Prime Minister. She and their children will

join him in Washington on Saturday. He

made no comment about criticisms by

some MPs of his flying by a Boeing 747

clear; but if they are merely

designed as propaganda to put

pressure on us, let no one doubt that we will persevere."

Analysing Soviet reactions to his recent comments on

human rights, Mr Carter said they might be due to the "apparent and incorrect." Soviet belief that "our concern

for human rights was aimed specifically at them or was an

attack on their vital interests.

"There are no hidden mean-

rather than Concorde.

corned about the security of based on a misconception of its detertent. "Our cruise mis- our motives, we will redouble tiles are aimed at compensating our efforts to make them

Mr Carter outlines security fears

uwn strategic programmes. But if an agreement could not be reached, there should be no doubt that the United

States can and will do what it

must to protect its security and

ensure the adequacy of its strategic posture."

progress had been made to-wards American goals. "But, to be frank, we also hear some

negative comments from the Soviet side about Salt and

about our more general rela-

tions. If these comments are any particular people

The President said that some

siles are aimed at compensating our soller the growing threat to our deterrent capability represented by the build-up of Soviet press strategic offensive weapons that forces." Mr Carter said. "If these threats can be controlled, we are prepared to limit our human strategic properations."

# Ever thought of traffic without the lights?

tricity. So are motorway signs, street and the goods vital to our economy would fail

Without traffic control, most of to reach their destination on time. Electricity helps you in more ways than you think.

# Still a chance for Gloucestershire after being dismissed for 80

By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent LORD'S: Gloucestershire, with ell their second innings wickets in hand, need 118 runs to avoid innings defeat by Middleser.

Middleser will not often bowl a side out with less effort than they did yesterday. With the ball turning, not extravagantly but inconsistently, they dismissed Glou-cestershire in their first immus-for 80. Going in again, 253 runs hehind, Gloucestershire made 145 for no wicket. Having been bowled out in two hours they then betted

through the last three hours and quarter of the day without a quarter of the day without losing a wicket.

In their first innings Sadiq and Storold made 48 together before the deluge. In the second they set about making a game of it before it was too late. Week in and week out these two do Gloucestershire thoroughly well. Batting yesterday was never easy, on a wearing pitch and against the on a wearing pitch and against the off breaks of Embury and the orthodox left-arm spin of

It was these two, as soon as they came on, who ran through the Gloucestershire batting before and after lunch, their combined figures being 10 for 28 in 29 overs. The fall of one second innings wicket might have led, in innings wicket might have led, in quick time, to another collapse. The luck was with the batsmen then though; enough of it to keep them going. Sadiq and Storold did nothing stupid—not once. I think, did ther employ the sweep—and the spinners' fingers got tired. There are the makings now of a good last day, thanks emirely to Gloucestershire's excellent Gloucestershire's excellent

the assumption that runs would come more early yesterday morning than they might today. Brearley batted on for the eight overs that had been left of the overs that had been left of the Middlesex innings when play ended on Wednesday. In these Gatting, who made 27 with some powerful, short-arm hits, was prore fortunate than Brearley, who was bowled straightsway, or Feather-stane, who sacrificed his wicket in in the scramble for runs. By bat in the scramble for runs. By bat-ting on, Middlesex provided Gloucestershire with a second bonus point for bowling. After nine uneventful overs of Gloucestershire's first innings Erearley called up Edmonds and Emburey. Within half an hour Gloucestershire had declined from 45 for no wicket to 59 for 6. It rook Middlesex's two spin bowlers only 29 overs to dismiss Saturday's

rook Middlesex's two spin bowlers only 29 overs to dismiss Soturday's winners of the Benson and Hedges compedition, reinforced though they were by Hignell's batting.

Until yesterday Edmonds had taken only 27 wickets in 14 matches at the rate of one every 25 overs and at a cost of 32 runs each. When, half an hour after lunch, he finished Gloucestershire's first inrangs by bowling Childs, he had taken 6 for 18 in 15 overs. Brearley encouraged him from the start with a close field. No doubt he had seen Childs and Procter (when he was bowling his

Essex lose advantage

FOLKESTONE: Essex, with six second innings wickets in hand, lead Kent bp 87 runs.

Essex lost a great deal of the advantage that had salved earlier for a fine long spell by Acfield. Without Boyce a dealer for had salved earlier for mounts of insoling has to be

cheaply

and closing stages.

whose batting in some ways
was disappointing, finished in a
fur stronger position than they
could ever have expected. There
were 90 minutes left when Essex
went in a second time with a lead
of 33 runs. Denness and Fosh
again batted with facile ease
before Shepherd captured three
wickets in 15 balls at a cost of
four runs.

Denness was held at first

The restraint imposed on Kent's
mostly a consequence
spin bowlere

Second Innings

Underwood

K. W. R. Fleicher, c Underwood,
b Shepherd

E. East, not out ... Extras (I-b 1, w 2) ...

Donness, e Johnson, K. Fush, c Downton, b Shepherd Shepherd C. S. McEwan, c Downson, b

G. A. Gooch, K. R. Pont, S. Turner, N. Smith, J. K. Lever and D. L.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-39, 2-48,

KENT: First Innings

KENT: First landings

R. A. Waolmer, c. Smith, b. Turner

G. S. Clinton, c. Porti, b. East

C. J. Tavare, c. Smith, b. Poot

Asi I float, c. Porti, b. Acfield

A. C. Control Salaria, c. McCwan, b.

Acticle

A. Johnson, c. Denness, b.

Acticle

B. D. Julien, run out

J. N. Shepherd, b. Lever

T.P. R. Downton, c. Acticle

Lover

L. Underwood, b. Lever

K. B. S. Jarvis, not out

Extras (b. 4, 1b. 16, w. 1.

Table (C. Control

Tabl

Total (99 overs) ..

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-17, 7-25, 8-280, 9-37, 10-289, BOWLING: Lever, 27-7-57-3; 12-1; Gooch, 5-1-10-0; East. 20-5-50-1; Acheld, 15-6-58

nus points: Kent 4, Essex 8.

Umpires: J. F. Grapp and K. E.

Patel 50 not out; J. N. Graham 4 for 52, N. Konno 4 for 77; and 7 for 1; Keni H. 247; fb. Luckhurs 82 not out, N. Kenip 60; N. Ross 4 for 73).

NUMEATON: Northamptonshipe II, 342 for 5 dec and 258 for 9 dec 11. Foulkes 75, C. G. McKenzie 521; Warwiczshiro II, 262 for 9 dec (G. P. Thomas 84 not out, P. R. Oliver 118 not out; and 169 for 6 (C. Maynard 57). Match drawn.

BRISTOL: Clourestorsbire II, 225 for I dec (N. H. Cagper, 103 not out. P. A. Braighridge 451; Glamorgan II, 170 for 8.

GUILDFORD: Hampshire H. 367 for fee: M. Sychomos 104, A. Mur-tagh 85, M. Hill 501; Surrey II, 194 /L. Skinner 56; R. Elms 6 for 69; and 107 for 1 (M. Lynch 54 nat out).

and late wickets

Denness was held at first slip, Fosh was caught behind and Fletcher taken at square leg. Underwood was brought on to bowl the day's final over and he had McEwan caught behind from his first ball. Essex were 54 for over at the close in a drawaric

four at the close in a dramatic finish to a fluctuating day. There had been uncomfortable echoes of Kent's batting in the Benson and Hedges final in their first innings

which at times meandered more than necessary. Stroke-making was

not easy on a pitch which re-mained lifeless but without a fluent and perky display from Asif, Keut would have been

Clinton was defensive beyond the call of duty and he and Tavare were bogged down dreadfully first thing. It was a situation that can arise when two inexperienced players come together but in Kerl's can nothing that

in Kent's case nothing that a slightly different batting order would not remedy.

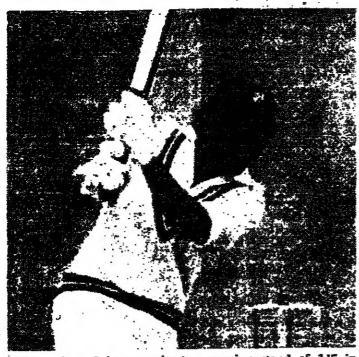
Later Ealham, Johnson, Julien and Shepherd all stayed long enough to play themselves in but

were unable to assert themselves.
For maximum batting points Kent
still needed 41 from their last
10 over with four wickets left.
At tea they were 21 runs short
with four overs to go and Lever

after the interval took the remain-ing three wickets in 12 balls.

Second XI competition

TEDDINGTON: Middlesex II. 296 .4



perhaps, how futile it was to have come off at all—when the spinners

MIDDLESEX: First Innicos HIDDLESEK: First immens.
I. Brustley, b Process
Smith, c Stovnid, b Beala
Burlow, b Childs
Radley, c Stovaid, b Childs
Gatting, c Stovaid, b Brain
Faciliperstone, c Vernon, b

Procter
P. H. Edmands, not out
Extras (b 11, 1-b 8, w 2, 2-b 7)

Total (6 with dec. 95.5

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Indiag

AT MANCHESTER

Wood, b Camb a
Linyd, st Humbertes, b Cifford
Filing a D Oliveira
Abrabams, ran out
W. Reldy, not out
F. Rughrs, not out
Extras (b 2, bb 30, n-b 3

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Inninos

Total (1 wht)

E. J. O. Homstey, B. L. D'Ouveira,
Henderson, C. N. Boyns, D. J.
Emphries, V. A. Heider, N.
Efford and J. Cumbes to bot.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—29.
Bonus points 1:0 date: Lancashire
Workerstrafts 1.

Hampshire v Notts

AT BASINGSTOKE

HAMPSHIRE: First Innings, 226 J. Rock 196; D. R. Deshi 3 for

Second innings Greenidge, c Smedley, b

G. Greenioge, E about withinson
A. Richards, 1-b-w b Rice
J. Rock, C While, b Blrch
E. Jesty, E Bassam, b White
E. J. Pocock, b Wilkinson
G. Cowley, b Rire
M. Rice, b Wilkinson
N. B. Taylor, st French, b

Doshi G. R. Stephenson, not out ... M. E. Roberts, c Hacker, b

- Total 19 wkts dec: .. 509 FALL OF WICKETS: 1—39, 2—81, 146, 1—308, 5—321, 6—212, —219, 8—281, 9—285.

BOWLING: Rice. 15 18 2; Wilkinson, 23 5 70 5; Doshi, 19 6 72 2; Birth, 13 18 61 11; White. 15 1 51 -1.

lesty
French, c Stephenson, b Rich
J. Hacker, not out
R. Doshi, b Rice
Extra (b 2, I-b 2, n-b 1)

BOWLING: Roberts, 21—5—43—2; Jesty. 39—4—62—5; Rice, 12.5—1— 45—8; Taylor, 15—3—30—2.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2. 2-4.

P. D. Johnson, c Stephenson, b

Jesty W. Randall, c Stephen Jesty Jesty E. B. Rice, not put

Total (66.5 overs) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-30, 2-15, 1-101, 3-106, 5-120, 6-121, 10-151, 8-160, 9-177, 10-185.

OWLING: Holder, 22-1-64-2; hes, 11.1-1-2-1-Boyns, 1-14-0 Gifford, 14-2-76-1

Sadiq: figured in an unbeaten opening stand of 145 in Gloucestershire's second imnings.

off breaks) turn the occasional ball. He had heard, perhaps, that Gloucestershire were entertained on Wednesday evening. The crowding, anyway, had its effect, and Edmonds bowled better than and Edmonds bowled better than for a long time.

His overs were not spoilt as they tend to be by the odd long hop or full ross, and Gloucestershire were quite remarkably obliging in the way they got out. In quick succession, for example, Procter, Shepherd and Foat were all leg before playing no stroke. Stovold had been out to a low return catch and Zaheer bowled by the best ball of the day, which pisched on his middle stump and hit his off.

Hignell stabbed an off break to short leg, as though it was a

short leg, as though it was a rattlesmke, and at 60 for six Sadio, with Shackleton as his partner, began turning down long singles to farm the strike. When singles to farm the strike. When he tired of this and was caught in the covers, trying to hit Emburey back over his head, the invited was a second cover his head, the innings was soon over.

The first time round only Sadiq had looked at all secure. In the second innings Stovold played rather the better of the two. Sadiq was dropped at short mid-wicket, a tumbling chance to Gatting off Edmonds when he was 24. Behind the wicket Gould could make little of the bowling. Lord's is never the easies; place to keep, with the bounce often uneven, and yesterday, against the perning ball,

Mohammad, c Radley, b burry N. Siuvold, c and b Edmonds r Abbas, b Edmonds Hignell, c Gatting, 5 Emburev 'M. J. Procter, I-b-w. b Edmonds D. N. Shesherd, I-b-w. 5 Edmonds lob-w, b Embursy, b Edmonds lob-w, b Embursy, b Edmonds, b Edmonds, b Edmonds, b Edmonds, b Enthursy, b Edmonds, b Edmonds, b Edmonds, b Edmonds, b Edmonds, c Extras (B 6, 1-b 6, n-b 2) Second Innings it was necessary to be a wicket-keeper as distinct from a stopper and a diver. The light, too, was poor enough for a quarter of an hour to be lost soon after tea. When, if anything, it grew worse, the umpires came back, realizing, Lancashire v Worcs

# of their poor days

EDGBASTON: The Australians, with seven second innings wickets in hand, are 111 runs ahead of Wornickshire.

I write as an admirer of the 1977 Australian side, or at least a sympathizer. Their principal problems have not been of their problems have not been or their own making. Yet I must record that they did not play well yesterday, Indeed one senior member in the pavilion growled to his neighbour that it "motght jest be Wasstershire bowlin". The only fault in this comment was that it was unfair to Gifford, to

say nothing of Inchmore and D'Oliveira. If was another grey day, though it did not rain, and we had no interruptions. Play started on time, and the Australians declared at their overnight score, 260 for six, made in 86 overs, which had not been a somnolent rate in the conditions. Warwickshire declared shortly after tea, with the same number of runs, made in

same number of runs, made in 65 overs.

The pitch was slower and easier than it had been on Wednesday, but it ought to have been within the capacity of the Australians to hold Warwickshire more cightly than that. There was too rightly than that. There was 100 much wide and short bowling, 100 many mis-fields (a mis-field, they should remember, costs no less, almost certainly more, if you fling yourself dramatically on the ground, after you have missed it). There was a stup d overthrow, to

There was a single overtarow, to the boundary by the acting capinin. As the afternoon went on, the Australian play suggested that they were simply waiting for Warwickshire to declare, which is something that "Wasstershire" would rarely do.

The first wicket to fall was that of Artist well caught at short less than the control of the c The first wicket to fall was that of Amiss, well caught at short-leg off Pascoe. Pascoe had bowled several bumpers to Amiss, though at present, if I were an Australian I should be more amisons to keep Amiss in the England side than to knock him out of it. Amiss's innings was of no importance, either way. Only juvenile selectors pick a man to open for England on the last-time-out-100-or-duck basis. Mind, I do notice that selectors, like policemen, are getting younger.

Pascoe probably improved his chances of a test place by his bowling, but only because they had nobody better for the job. Still, many fast bowlers have been inclined to bowl all over the place while learning. while fearning. Warwickshire's other major butsman, in the current side, is Kalli-charran and he has not been very well lately. He did not look happy during his brief stay. Another during his brief stay. Another good catch by Robinson at shorting marked his departure; but that was after a second wicket stand of 134 between Abberley and Whitehouse.

M. J. Procter was reported recently as saying that you could pick five England teams of much the same strength and the remark was well illustrated by the batting of these two. Abberley first played for Warwickshire in

Glamorgan v Leics

Total (3 wkt)

FALL OF WICKET: 1-36.

LEICESTERSHIRE: First fan

ERCESTERRINER: PORT INNINGS
E. Brioth. 1-b.w. b Nash
G. Tolchar. c King. b Nash
G. Tolchar. c King. b Nash
Davison. c Williams, b Cordie
Gower, b Cordie
Higes. c King. b Cordie
Sieele. c E. Jones, b King
Billingwarth. 1-b.w. b Wilkins
Rikenshaw. Rat out
B. Cilit. c Michards, h Nash
Extras (b 10, 1-b 1, n-b 2)

PALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-50, 3-67, 4-81, 3-52, 6-206, 7-381, 8-522, 9-355. BOWLING: Tong. 18—3—61—1; Nash, 35—10—91—4; Wilkins, 12— 1—1—1; Cordle, 25—5—78—5: Liovd. 21—3—65—0; Richards, 5—

Sussex v Derbysbire

A. J. Borrington, G. Miller, H. C. wright, A. J. Harvey-lyziker, F. Swarbrook, R. W. Taylor, C. Tunaicilife and M. Hendrick in bat.

SUSSEX: First, Innings

T. Barcley, c Borrington.

Hondrick

Hondrick

Hondrick

Hondrick

Rived

Missed

Missed

Crees

Hondrick

Hondri

poncer c Wright, b Barlow i. L. Chestle, not out Extrag (b.4, nb 2)

Total (99.4 avers) . 206
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 3-28, -20, 4-41 2-32, 6-108, 7-155, 8-165, 9-195, 10-206,

Bonus points: Sussex 6, Derbeshire

ALDERLEY EDGE: Chrehire, 148 for a dec (S. L. Wood 61) and 205 for 5 for (R. M. O. Cooke 88 not out; bortforber and 134 ft. 4. French 61; J. A. Suston 5 for 27) and 166 (M. E. Younger 51). Cheshire won 'n 58 runs

DERBYSHIRE: First Innings, 212

Total (9 wats. 115 overs) 378

AT CARDIFF

AMORGAN: First lordings, 200 lones 67; CUI; 5 for 54)

1964, Whitehouse in 1970. Abber-ley was born in Etruingham, Whitehouse in Nuneaton Neither has played for England, though Abberies once was chosen for a tour of Pakistan. He was taken ill, and had to return early.

Neither has found it easy to keep his place even in the Warwickshire side, though they scored about 15,000 runs between them and would have scored many more; given settled places in the side. But the overseas competition has been very hot in these parts, and I am nor altogether complain-ing about it. Who could, who has warched Kanhai at Edghaston? Whitehouse scored 190 yester-day, and Abberley nearly did. Abberley was out in the unlucky way, run out at the bowler's end an unintended deflection

Whitehouse at last got an edge after hours in which his but mus after hours in which his hat must-have looked to the bowlers all middle. It was good to see them scoring runs together, loyal Wan-wickshite mea, even if the oppo-sition was not especially taxing. The Australians had a hang in the evening, lost three wickers for 55 as if they did not care and played some splendid strokes, if you considered as strokes, with-out context. AUSTRALIANS: First Incines. 250

Serieant, c Hamping. b Total (5 white)
D. Walters, "R. W.
O'Kreffe, M. H. N.
Thurson and L. S. P.

L. Amiss, c Robinson, b Pagere 14 W. Abberley, TH OUL Whiteherse, c Rughes, b Water 114 I Kamicharum, c Robinson, b 

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—20, 2—154, —139, ——233, 2—260. BOWLING: harmon: 14-3-65-1 Pasce, 15-5-5-1; Walter, 14--73-1; O'Recto, 20.1-7-50-1 Coster, 2-0-13-0.

Today's cricket

FOLKESTONE: Kent v Essex MANCHESTER: Lancashire v Worcester LORD'S: Middlesex T Giouces HOVE: Sussex v Derbushire

# Leicester stage a recovery

recovery against Glamorgan at Cardiff to reach a total of 378 for nine, after resuming at 99 for five. This equalled the record for the set up by Surrey in the previous

match.
Glamorgan's second innings was curtailed by light rain and, at 54 for one, they were still 118 behind. Leicestereshire's fight back was led by the 30-year-old Rhodesian, Brian Davison, whose first county championship century of the season occupied three hours, although he was only an hour taking his score from 50 to 100. Altogether he batted for to 100. Altogether he samed for 232 minutes for 141, which included one 6 and 18 fours. Davison was the dominant batsman in two prolific partnerships. His sixth wicket stand with John Strele realized 114 runs in 115 minutes and in a commit without

minutes and, in a seventh wicket partnership of 75 in 55 minutes, Ray Illingworth's share was only 18.
After Leicestershire had been assured of maximum batting points a quick half-century by Jack Birkenshaw, whose 50 in 72 minutes included eight boundaries, enabled them to lead on first funings by 172 runs.

Basingstoke -Hampshire reached a winning

Hampshire reached a winning position against Nortinghamshire, who lost the wickets of Peter folinson and Derek Randall in scoring just 20 runs in half an hour's batting at the end of the day, having been set 351 to win. Hampshire had declared after Gordon Greenidge had scored his fourth championship century of the season. He batted for 150 minutes hit five sixes and 17 fours in making 124. In the process he reached 1,000 runs for the season.

Manchester
An exciting partnership of 77 In
Inst over an hour between Bernard
Reidy (40) and David Hughes (39)
enabled Lancashire to reach 250
for 4 declared against Worcestershire at Old Trafford,
Worcester replied with 42 for
one by the close. Harry Pilling
(65) and David Lloyd (49) propped up Lancashire after Barry
Wood had gone cheaply, but they
were always made to struggle for
runs against a keen attack

Despite a fighting innings of 82 by Tony Greig, his highest in the championship this season, Sussex just failed to take a first innings lead over Derbyshire. They were bowled our for 296, giving Derbyshire a lead of six, and at the close the visitors were 39 for one.

# Australians have one Kelley not so much wins a place as makes sure he does not lose it

Golf Correspondent Although the dismissal of Sandy Life. Peter Deeble, the holder, and Paul Downes at Walton Heath general powder of values from the sur-pesterday gave the last 15 of the English championship a slightly emaciated appearance, the subse-quent round produced one of the quent round produced one of the best marches of the week. In a finish of high quality Michael Keiler, from Yorkshire, best Michael Inglis, aged 22, from Survey, on the last green in a desperate faish. Apart from the minth, where he hooked into trees and eventually conceded the hole, Kelley was two under parfor the march, but had to fight all the way home after coming out none too well from bunkers at the feath and eleventh and going two ago to the amateur ranks at Wal-ton Heath after a spell in an American university had per-suaded him to try his hand as a

teath and eleventh and going two his purrer. Monaghan needed only 23 purts in his round. A sample of his play was that he hit the sixteenth fairway off the fifteenth tee, and vice versa, but almost holed his tee shot to the seventeenth to go one up and finish with a splendidly solid four.

One feels tempted to think that in earlier days, when the rough was more severe and the greens In the remaining holes he began to play with the authority one might expect from an Eisenhower Trophy player, scoring birdies at four holes from the thirteenth. He purhed over the bunker to five feet at the thirteenth and was on

He pluched over the bunker to five feet at the thirteenth and was on the fourteenth green with a long from. Hereabouts Inglis looked ready to yield to the pressure, missing the lifteenth green after a good drive and going one down. But he rallied with a drive and an iron from the light rough at the sixteenth, which hit the stick hard and finished four feet away. Kelley, taking an iron off the tee, but perhaps his best shot of the week, slicing a four-wood over the lower part of the mound in front of his ball and finishing on the green. He got down in two more, but it was of no avail; lagitaholed his pent for an eagle and hit his tree shot at the sevenmenth straight down the flag.

Kelley, determined not to be short, took a six-iron to his opponent's seven; it looked strong but thecked on the fringe and bounced back to 13ft behind the stick. Inglis was outside him and missed; Kelley, taking advantage of his luck, holed for the lead. Inglis, who has a fine, her just the better drive down the

it was the kind of fighting after, and Monaghan lost the fire finish one looks for from Kelley. five holes to Mayell, who was car might perhaps say that he had not so much won a place in that team as made sure of not losing it.

Today he meets Hopper, who defeated the Surrey captain, Robson, and who returned some time.

The most dazed-looking of the seeded losers in the fourth round was Lyle, who was beaten by a 40-year-old who had the deel in his purrer. Monaghan needed only

beat J. D. Norby (Delamaro Forest),
at 19th.
Beyn (Bertshire) beat A. J. Howard
(Moor Park), 3 and 1.
F. J. Benka (Addington) beat D. Marriout (Coombe Riff), 2 hoins.
M. C. Kusheston, Sanatunda, beat
M. D. Downes (Correbry), 1 hoie.
P. Monanhan (Langley Park), beat
A. W. B. Lyte (Hawkstone Park), 1
hote.

last eight for the first time; this, his third appearance, seems to have lost his chance of beats Downes after taking three putts: the fourteenth and fifteenth ar being all square instead of two is but he finished gamely in 4—3— holing from seven feet for h In the next round Hugheste who was under par for the da beat a fellow Carthusian, Benl

not so soft, he would hardly have got away with as much as he did Such players often do the damage, but depart absuptly there

Hughesdon, who has reached the

shire team last year.

a Halford Hewitt parmer, a Benka must be congratulated not having hit the other mas ball from force of habit. Hugh

Results at Walton Heath

Fourth round

J. Hopper (Walten Heath) best 5.
Bennett (Grunsby); I hele.
M. J. Inglis (Malden) best B. L. Yates
(Dyke, 7 and 6.
M. J. Kelley (Scarbotengh North Cliff)
best J. M. Brew (Sandy Lodge).

J. R. Shineter (Blackwell) best K. R.
Gogsi (Blackwell) best K. R.
Gogsi (Black Clambridge) best K. R.
Gogsi (Black Clambridge) best K. R.
J. Congli (Blackwell) best K.
J. C. Till' (Southport and Almedal).

Z. and L.
J. L. Weir (Southwell) best S. R.
J. Masson (Postress Park), St. 19th.
Best J. D. Norry (Delamero Forcati).

R. 19th.
Best J. D. Norry (Delamero Forcati).

# No easy match for McKellar

By Lewine Mair The lower half of the draw in the Scottish amateur championships, at Troon, have yielded two potentially first-class quarer final matches with Charlie Green meet-ing Paul McKellar and Sandy Stephen tangling with Steve McKellar is a certainty for the

Walker Cup side, to be announced on Tuesday, for which Green acted as a selector. At 21, McKellar is 23 years younger than the former Scomish champion but, for all than, he has no easy march on his hands.

Though he has never had any desperate aspirations to play in this forthcoming Walker Cup him-self, Green has had a good season. More than once he has allegedly gone along to a tournament prigone along to a fournament pri-marily to watch others, but found himself in contention in the later stages. It happened, for example, at the Craignillar Open where he won from a field including such as Steve Marrin and Gordon Murray. Yesterday morning Green won at the 17th against Willis Paterson while, in the afternoon, he was taken to the last green by Brian Aitken. McKellar's matches

were equally close, if rather more dramatic. En route to victory, against Maurice: McEwan in the morning McKellar lost the 12th to a seven after he had been out of bounds but, while he lit a number of loose shots during the course of the day, his putting and chipping were mostly superb.

Much interest will be attached to the Stephen-Martin match because Stephen has just not done enough at the right time to secure because Stephen has just not done enough at the right time to secure his Walker Cup berth while Martin is, like McKellar, a certainty for the side. The youngest ever winner of the Scottish in 1971, Stephen, now 23, has twice reached the semi-final stages of this championship and twice the quarter-finals. quarter-finals, Martin has been finding it dif-ficult to control his iron shots this week but he had two comfortable wins yesterday, first against Bob Wallace and then against Bill Wilson. In the afternoon be started with 11 pers to be three up and felt that he more or less decided his match at the next

where he holed from outside his opponent to win with a five to a In the top half of the draw the

# Seeds squeeze into Welsh quarter-imals

most impressive player so far is Alan Brodie. Against John Laing

Only four of the eight seeded players reached the quarter final round of the Welsh amazeur golf championship at Southerndown yesterday. And two of those had to go to extra holes to secure their places. In all, six matches went to extra holes and among the players who went down was the defending champion. David Adams, a 32-year-old Cardiff dentist. Stevens was even more for-tunate. He was two down with two holes to play against Arthur Jones, who threw away his chance of success by missing a short puri on the home green. The Webb captain, John Povali,

Adams, a 32-year-old Cardin bentist.
David McLean, the 1973 rhampion, and David Stevens were the
most fortunate seeds to survive.
McLean was one down coming to
the last hole against Gareth
Isaacs after three potting the 17th.
But Isaacs drove into ferns at the
18th and had to play three from
the tree, which cost him the chance
of victory. McLean eventually won of victory. McLean eventually won on the 20th hole.

The Welsh captain, John Fovall, was impressive in reaching the quarter final round with a 4 and 3 win over Michael Roper, 20. This morning McLean will play Tony Disley; Povall meets Peter Light; Charles Dickins plays Eddie Chaton; and Hugh Evans plays Stavens. R. D. Jones (Wenvoe Carile) beat M. P. D. Adams (Llahresent and Pombrelant, 2 and J. A. Disley (Tre-degar Park: beat S. C. Hewritt Lianwern), 1 hole; G. Lean (Witt-church) beat H. G. Jones (Oxicy Park), 2 and J. D. McLean (Holy-head), beat D. Evans (Leck), 6 and

Fourth Round

Dising best R. D. Jones. I Molean best issact at 20th List Sandtord: 2 and 1: Powel best 4 and 3: Dickins best Cave, at Cittion best Chug, at 20th; best, Broad, I hold: Starrass be Jones, at 19th.

# Forest's £250,000 bid for Shilton rejecte

Nothingham Forest's assistant manager, Peter Taylor, yesterday confirmed that the club were interested in Stoke's international goalkeeper, Peter Shilton, but said a £250,000 offer had been turned down. Mr Taylor would not say whether the club intended to increase their bid.

He said: "I'm disappointed the his only fittle can availant Water in the said and the manager when he made two appearances for the England under-Zis, gained his only fittle can availant Water in fee of \$6.000 has been agreed between the clubs and the manager, Ron Samt and the manager, R He said: "1"m disappointed the

He said: "I'm disappointed the news has leaked out at all. It's, unfortunate for our current goal-keeper, John Middleton, who could be the best in the country one day. But, we think Shilton is the best in the world."

Trevor Morris, the Welsh FA secretary, said last night that Wales faced a big problem over their forthcoming World Cup qualifying match with Scotland. It was learner vesterday that the Racecourse Ground, Wrexham, had had its capacity cut to 16,000 and had its capacity cut to 16,000 and this follows the news that the other international ground at Ninian Park, Cardiff, had been reduced to 10,000. Both stadiums do not meet certain requirements under the Safety of Sports under the Grounds Act. Asked about the possibility of playing the match in England Mr Motris said: "I would not like

to answer that at the moment and

tor the England uncer-23s, gained his only full cap against Wales in the 1975-76 season. He followed the Norwich manager, John Bond, from Bournemouth, for £145,000 in 1974, having previously played for York.

manager, Frank McLintock, who took over as manager three weeks ago, said: "Worthington has explained that he has personal problems and I have agreed that it would be better for both him and the club to put him on the list: I am disappointed that It has worked out this way because I regard him as one of the best centre-forwards in the sountry." centre-forwards in the country."
Worthington joined Leicester five years ago from Huddersfield and scored 14 goals last season. Only 12 months after signing from St Johnstone for £80,000 the For the record

Oldham Athletic next week-fee of £6,000 has been 22 between the clubs. Bernard transferred from Stoke in 1972 between the clubs, bernautransferred from Stoke in 1972, a fee of £140,000.

Republic of breland is national, Johnny Giles, acquired a 50 per cent into in Shamrock Rovers and become meir player man Giles, 36, and manager of Bromwich last season will also an executive director and similar would not exchange a portion of Irish football or I life for all the lucrative of that have been publicised. The Middlesbrough spiker, Boersma, was transferred to Littown for £35,000 yesterday, was previously with Liverpool fore signing for Middlesbrough £70,000 two years ago.

REYKJAVIK: Sweden I. Joseph MELBOURNE: Celtic 1. Red Beigrade 1.

Yachting

# Prime object achieved without doubt

By John Nicholls

By winning their fourth race of the series at Torbay yesterday, Lawric Smith and Andrew Barker strabilished an unbeatable lead in the Fireball class national champions of the series also unbeatable. established an unbeatable lead in the Fireball class national chamthe Fireball class national championship. Whatever happens in the list race today, they have achieved their prime object of the week—qualification for the world championship, at kinsale, next month. They should already have qualified, for they won just as convincingly in a previous series at Shoreham, only to have their noights disallowed when their noights disallowed when their their points disallowed when their hoat was found to be ont of class.

Now, racing the same, but corrected boat, they have proved beyond doubt that they are the best Fireball crew in Britain.

Similarly happy in second place overall and also sure of a place overall and series, are Dick Job-

score that keeps them in the run-ning, Leading them after five races are Michael Mountfield and Jeremy Richards, who were a close second Mountfield

To be fair, capsizing was not : problem for many crews yester day. The wind was lighter than on any previous day and also stifted more frequently. It was so shifty that a gate start was not practicable and the race officer reverted to an old-fashioned line.

Fifth race; I. L. Smith and A. Barker (Hollingworth Lake); 2, M. Mountiffeld and J. Richards (Hayling Island); 3, J. Hawker and N. Barrow (Hayling Island); 4, K. Brackwell and P. Bannister (Hayling Island); 5, D. Jobbins and O. Stewart (Christeherch); 6, J. McLaren and M. Eggiorina (Frensham Pond). Overall points (with discarde): 1. Smith and Barker, 0 points: 2. Jobbins and Sicwart, 14: 3. Mountificial and Richards, 19.25; 8. N. Thornton and Richards, 19.25; 8. N. Thornton and Richards, 19.25; 8. N. Thornton and R. Hull (Hollingworth Lake), 20.5; 8. Tushingham and A. Locke (Louis). 21.5; 6. L. Gray and M. Daws (Hayling Iseland), 23.75.

## Enterprise has big day from tactical errors Newport, Rhode Island, July

Mirror Counties

20.—Enterprise, the newest of three United States 12-metre yachts bidding for a place in the Americas' Cup, had a big day today by beating the leading vacht. Courageous, in two races on Rhode Island Sound, Enterprise enjoyed convincing wins in two light-air races, the first by 2min 46sec over an 18mile course and the second by 1min 24sec over a course shortened from the planned 134 miles to 11,

Enterprise owed her success today to the ability to capitalize on wind shifts and tactical errors by the Courageous crew.

# Harassing tactics pay off for Peacock and Bond

caneer II to a three minute 57 second victory in the Prince of Wales Cup at Lowestoft yesterday. For the first time all week the wind was light, force two to three and by the time it settled down the direction was easterly. After a two hour postponement the fleer were so eager to get away that one general recall was necessary. At the first mark Geoffrey Blackbud from Derwent reservoir led, but soon lost it to the Tynemouth sailmaker Robble Storrer in Silence is Golden. Peacock, eighth at the first mark, was into second place by the time he reached the second windward mark, and from then on harassed.

Michael Peacock and Michael the third gybe. After that it was For the second time, weather For the second time, weather frustrated the \$4 competitors in the \$6 14 World champlonship, at Cloutarf, Ireland, yesterday, no wand forcing the fourth race to be cancelled. After two races, Ian Willis and Paul Amos of Newquay, Cornwall, remained in the overall lead with 23 points.

FALMOUTH: World sela dingly chamblonships: Fourth race: 1, 192 McDuffy, V. Van Hole; (Nchierlands); 2, 48 Alaiants, R. Van Ooyen (Netherlands); 3, 2881 Declot, C. P. Thorason: Topstami: 4, 2500 Celachots, A. Stong (Settomber); 5, 2888 Use H. F. Shaw Maglandida Hayi; 5, 2714 Glementhe, G. K. Tapper; 10pstami) Overall positions; 1, R. Van Ooyen; 2, P. Hoogendami; 3, R. Lowet; 4, G. N. Tapper; 5, V. Van Holst; 6, R. J. Gales.

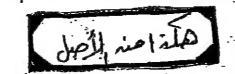
Yachting HEISINKI: Quarter Ton world championehip, First race: 1 Fun 1C. Bernhard and J. Chilton, US1, 55.25 pts; 2. Charle Papa II G. Peer, Haivi. S. pts; 5. Menzanka II. de Llano, Sanin. 31 pts; 4. Builering (Sweden), 50 pts; 5. Ocasan-4 (C. van Tongeren, Nedjerlands), 49 pts; 6. Z M. Perelius, Finland, 48 pts. Kinsals: Dragon Gold Cup: Fourth race: 1. D. Half (GB): 2. M. O'Ralelly (irighab): 3. W. Lacy Reland: 3. C. Good (Irighab): 8. Rorresson (Demany): 6. Streeter (GB). Overall: 1. P. Stilicken (Germany): 18 pts: U. C. Doyle (Irviand). 32: 3. Good. 32.

gis: 3, G. Doyle (irviand). 24: 3, Good. 52.

HAVLING SELAND: World Moth Championships: Fifin ners. P. Dives (GB). Salling, Charlet. 2, 1, Chapter (GB). Salling, Charlet. 2, 1, Chapter (GB). Try Again; 3, B. Short (GB). Try Again; 5, B. Short (GB). Warrior: 6, 1, Schloss (Switzerland), William (Agamba, Resull of Fust nor. 1, Short: 2, Harnreaves; 5, Claridge 1, Short: 2, Harnreaves; 5, Claridge 2, Evans (GB). Nine Day Wonder: 5, Colty (GB), Lucy Lawlick. Championship won by B; Short (GB). Croquet

waskington: G. Vitas best Gottiried, 5-2. 5-1; R. Solor best J. McEarge, 7-6; Tanner best R. Behrnstedt, 5-

Tensis



ranks at Wal-ar a spell in an per-

by his hand as a

the fourth round

Fround. A sample the that the fifteenth

# Aind of fighting of fighting of for from Kelley, the fam the minds one say that he had not place in that ream the fighting from the fighting from the fighting from the fighting from the fighting for the fightin in for Dublin Show

the bit, the name of Harvey enced people, far him below the harvey on the him below selected as on current form in all the him below the selected as on current form in all the him below the selected as on current form in all the him below the selection was the him that the decision was the form the him below the full selection and him the him to full selection are the late Colling the late Coll Domes when ender the chairman hip and only early a press conference in the ming and said: "I was who was the that the decision was the a few cause I didn't 30 to Hick-Benks and who had I have been wrining a Haifon shall be been wrining a Haifon shall be a few cause I didn't 30 to Hick-Benks and who also because of the Benks and what I have been wrining a Haifon shall be said all sewspaper. This Benks hall be a start the said international classes hall from the last General and inclining having a barreelona, Aachen, Vierna, somes win Com and at Cardiff that I go to the Great Yorkshire

the intention of the series of Some win the greens of the content of the country show, the country show and the country show, the country show and the country show the country she

has this year. He was not selected by a general consensus of the committee—they are very experi-enced people, far more experienced than 1—and they considered that on current form he should not be on current form he should not be a member of the Brinsh team in Dublin." became the only man to win the King George V Cup for the fourth time (the late Colonel Jack Talbot-Ponsonby won it on three occa-sions before the war, and Colonel Sir Harry Llewellyn did likewise often) was back in the winners enclosure again at the Royal Inter-national Horse Show yesterday. He was the Jean Machine Stakes on Sportsman, who was Lived fatter than Marius, on whom Caroline Bradley gained yet another second place.

The Waterford Crystal Hunter championship was won by David Tatlow, who thus made it four in a row with the Three Comples, Tailow, who thus made it four in a row with the Three Commes, the Royal and the Great Yorkshire. He rode the brown Irish suspensed Edmowen, with such suspensed Edmowen, with such statement of Mullen (Crown Court), Roy Trias (Merning Giory) and Viacent Toulson (Balmoral)—could well have been cut off in their prime as he galloped found the ring, overtoking horses and their astonished riders, before changing reserval imminent

reste to victory

McEwan is the

nen-Mactin maile m has fust not doze

right time to secure

the Scottish in more 33, has reice end final streets continued attreets continued the the

ind this from shors he had from comfort-methy: first against adulates against Dil

W des chance Marie a sport batt

icela, John Porall.
In reaching the bond with a distance Roper. 25.
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and Hugh I

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THE PROPERTY AND ADDRESS AND A

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Capitalian For

he had been out of he had been out of here he hit a number adming the course pursing and chip-

# cords give Miss Davies lace in Sweden

to trim her own record for a senior and British inner in the final, content in the knowledge that he heat performance was well senior and serior of the women's characteristic and the senior and seni

to trim her own record for a least of the base senior and British justor fifth time this summer in the fifth time this summer in the knowledge first individual medies at that her heat performance was well as the first performance within the European qualifying

diss Davies it also meant the district individual medler warrender, 5 43.50; 5, Milliand warre

# **ex** in a strong position

men and Surrey women by to retain the respec-is they won last year, in recounty tennis rooma-consured by Prudential, at ne. The week started ne. The week started or Essex with the team o battle for victors over Fearth Res re on the first day. But lay and their victory yesagainst Warwickshire,
to group one this year,
in a strong position.
and Tony Lloyd teamed
i for Essex and won all
bhers without dropping a
lay the champions meet lay the champions meet x, hot on their heels the who yesterday beat use. The team almost o be relegated along with war the how a law to be relegated along with war the how a law to be relegated along with war the how a law to be relegated along with the how a law than a law to be relegated along with the how a law than a law to be relegated along with the how a l

Group 1: Kent 7. Notinghamaning Street of the control of the Workship of Chebrus 1: Women (at Chebruham): Herhabite 3: Women (at Chebruham): Herhabite 3: Women (at Chebruham): Herhabite 3: Women (at Chebruham): Street 3: Mannahite 3: Lanca 5: Mannahite 3: Lanca 6: Mannahite 4: Lanca 6: Mannahite 4: Lanca 6: Marilabite 6: Marilabite 6: Lanca 6: Marilabite 7: Darset 2: South Wales 7: Marilabite 7: Darset 2: South Wales 5: Marilabite 7: Darset 2: Carnwall 5: Marilabite 7: Darset 2: Carnwall 5: Marilabite 7: Darset 2: Darset 6: Stroughall 6: Aron 7: Darset 7:

shooting

# tish cadets on march in with a record

Rifle Shooting titish caders are certainly. If at Bisley this year. Two they beat all the forces are United Services march. in a match for the Graham Bell, they

record beating Canada, ed 768. One of last year's the first stage for the rize, I. K. G. Macalpine. the first stage for the rize, I. K. G. Macalpine.

thern College, was one of possible score 104.

Sonaldson Memorial at the Manager of the gold jewel, George Arnold, second.

In the afternoon there were team competitions in which the scoring was really fantastic. The national match was won by English while, from Canada, with a the Foster there were the possible score of 2,100; 19 out of 74 out of 75 settled with 2,043 out of a highest possible score of 2,100; 19 out of the 20 competitors made 100 with the largest numbers Col J. E. White (RAF)

Lt H. N. Watson (Royal and Major J. M. Riches and Major J. M. Riches was won by Kenya with 395. in the second se

# land prove strong

d gained their second win at Worthing yesterday. Fencing Britain narrowly

eliminated by Americans at Worthing yesterday.

It Ireland by 106 shots

Section 106 treland 79

Soviet Union, Italy, France, Poland, Hungary, West Germany, Jayan and the United States qualified for the men's team foil finals at the world feacing championships here tuday.

The United States edged into the group after knocking our Britain 2-7 in a tense elimination bout,

succession today when the Hypersome Stakes and the Virginia Water Stakes are the rages most likely to create interest at Ascor. The Hyperion Stakes ought to help to the up a few home ends in the form book because its field includes

form book because its field in-cludes two toits who have already won at Ascot this season but who have sever met and another who has been placed there.

Tarnfut won the Windsor Castle Stakes on the last day of the Royal meeting by beating his fellow Irish challenger Sunwing. The fol-lowing day Nelbi wim the Erroll Stakes over the same course and distance on the same ground carrying an identical weight in a fractionally slower time. In the meanume Tardot has been sold by his previous owner, Mrs by his previous owner, Mrs. Michael Kauntze, to one of Robert Armstrong's owners, Upall Wijewardene, whose colours he will carry for the first time this othernoon. afternoon.
It times mean anything, and I
think they do when conditions are

ne had by others benium. The conditions favour Sharpen Your Eye will be receiving 5th from his two principal rivals simply because he has not won a race worth £2,000 yet; his form in defeat looks every hit as need. Before he was heaten better.

form in defeat books every bit as good. Before he was bearen by Sodning, Sharpen Your Eye had been runner-up to Tumbledownwind at Haydock Park and Tumbledownwind went on to finish eccount to the smart fifty Sookera in the Chesham Stakes at Royal Ascot. If Shurpen Your Eye does mamage to win today he will emulate his sire Sharpen Up, who won the same race in 1971.

Welsh Saint's half-bruther, Great

age to best Nelbi this afternoon always assuming that they both run as well over six furlouts as they did over five. Yet even he may well be unable to peg tack Lord Leverhulme's chestmut, Sharpen Your Eye; who was probably attempting the impossible which he took on Solinus in the Coventry Stakes, which and over today's course and distance on the first day of the Royal meeting. Beaten three lengths Sharpen Your Eye may have been but he was not disgrated because he had 15 others behind. The conditions favour Sharpen Your Eye will be respectively and out of a mare who is conditions favour Sharpen Your Eye will be respectively and out of a mare who is conditions favour Sharpen Your Eye will be respectively and out of a mare who is conditions favour Sharpen Your Eye will be respectively and out of a mare who is the conditions favour Sharpen Your Eye will be respectively and out of a mare who is considered to the conditions favour Sharpen Your Eye will be respectively and out of a mare who is considered to the conditions favour Sharpen Your Eye will be respectively and out of a mare who is considered to the conditions favour Sharpen Your Eye will be respectively and the recently and he seems sure to Goldstone has done the right way. But it is still appears to have the beating of The recent year the goldstone has done beauting of the conditions in the right way. But it is still appears to have the beating of The goldstone has done beauting of the political to value the still prefer Paddy's Luck who ran well appears to have the beauting of The Goldstone has done to the still prefer Paddy's Luck who received the still prefer Paddy's Luck who ack Ack, and out of a mare who is closely related to the 1,000 Guineas and Oaks winner, Necer Too Late. Princess Eboli is preferred on this occasion but I will not be surprised if Rycorpi. Foudre and laresterms all run well because they all come from cause they all come from supremely successful stables.

Stakes although St Cyr is obviously capable of running much better than he did at Chester earlier this month judged on the and Larosterms all run well because they all come from supermely successful stables.

A year ago this particular round of the Crown Plus Two Apprentices Championship was won by Paddy's Luck, who was ridden by the 1900 apprentice. Stephen Raymoni, has a sound chance of Paddy's Luck, who was ridden by Walter Wharron junior and I will not be taken aback if the same combination is successful again at the expense of The Goldstons.

# Cecil's lean season can still yield winners

lar side of the course, laded out in the closing stages to finish seventh.

Frassino is a well grown, handsome colt sired by the 1973 Fronch 2,000 Guineas winner, Kalamoun, Bred by Lord Harrington, he was bought as a yearling at Kill for 12,500 guineas. Out of the Persian Gulf mare, Ashavan, Frassino is therefore likely to be at his best as a three year old and it was a promising performance to win at the first time of asking. Henry Cecil, the trainer, said: "I might give him amother race in August and then I'll probably put him away until next season when he might make a decent horse."

Atthough he has now saddled 36 winners Cecil is having a disappointing season judged by his own high standards. "I've never known so many horses go wrong", the champion traiter said. "And they are not things that are likely to be put right this year. If anyone thinks that I'm about to launch a fleet of high class two year olds

By Michael Seely
The red and white hooped colours of Wollow and Bolkonski's owner, Carlo d'Alessio, the Rome lawyer, were carried to victory at Great Yarmouth yesterday when Fris-Ino won the ligh Steward stakes. Frassino quickened to lead inside the Last furlong thereby foiling a gamble on the second, Smarriet, who was hacked from burny comfortably defied top weight in the Fred Page Handicap. Suctiown, who was handicapped by laving to race on her own on the last side of the course, laded out in the closing stages to finish seventh.

Frassino is a well grown, handsome colt stred by the 1973 Frosci stree, Sit In The Corner. Dumbanny to owned by her breeder, burnly is owned by her breeder, bunny is owned by her breeder, Clive Alexander, who boards her dam, Poorings, with Walter Easterby at Tadcaster in York-

Easterby at Tadcaster in Yorkshire.
Cecil is sending a fairly strong
fram to Goodwood next week.
Fool's Mate, who won twice at
the Sussex festival last year, is
fancied to repeat his triumph in
the PTS Laurels Stakes. One of
his most interesting runners is
the high class Italian coit, Ovac,
who will be taking on Artains
and Mrs McArdy in the Sussex
Stakes. Meadow Bridge, Tannenberg, Danish King, and Courness
Lor are other intended starters
from his stable. Cecil is also
introducing a highly thought of
Weish Pageant coit called indeed
To Goodness, who will make his
first appearance in the Foxhall

that Lucky Wednesday will be missing from the line-up of tomorrow's King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes unices there is a considerable change in the going.

Nowmarket embles dominated the scene yesterday. Gerry Blum's Venus of Streatham won the Venus of Streatham won the Applegate Handicap, then Michel Jarvis saddied Lady Beaverbrook's progressive three-year-old, Totowah, to record his third successive victory in the Conway Handicap. Totowah, looked in magnificent shape and won rather eleverly in the bands of Bruce Raymond, He may now be aimed at the Heyshott Handicap at Goodwood on Wednesday. Venus of Stretham's jockey, Talfy Thomas, rode his second winner of the afternoon when Ryan Jarvis's Loyal Deed easily justified favouridsm in the Ferrier Stakes.

Also bound for Goodwood is Jim Fitzgerald, the Malton trainer, the only raider to saddle a winner when Greek Myth won

trainer, the only raider to saddle a winner when Greek Myth won the opening Fastolff Selling Stakes. Fittgerald has only sent three horses on the 500-mile round trip to Yarmouth and all three have been successful. His Goodwood runners are that speedy filly Cala-Vadella, who took her fourth race off the reel when winning the Hornblower at Ripon on Saturday, and Rounceval. Both fillies scored at the Epsom Derby meeting and their respective targets at Good-

be highly delathted."
At Ayr this afternoon The Ministel's oweer, Robert Sangster, can capture the Fairlie Stakes (4.45) with Gay Pariso, who appeared to be a shade over confidently yieden when second to Shooting Season at Redear last week. The day's feature event, the Millport Handicap (3.15), may fall to the course specialist, Lochranza. Despite his weher weight of 10 st, Joe Carr's front running six-year-old may be too game for his only two opponents. game for his only two opponents, Battlement and Croisette, who were the principals in a desperate fimsh for a similar race here last

ioturday. The northern trainer and jockey in form. Bill Warrs and John Lowe, can continue on their winning ways with Court Amour in the Middleton Stakes (3.45), Luca Cumunt can strike a blow for Newmarket by winning the Dunoon Stakes (4.15) with Any Time, who chased home that useful filly, Humdoleila, at a respectful dis-tance at Pontefract recently.

The Washington DC Inter-national will be increased in value to \$200,000 (£116,639) for its twenty-sixth ranning on November 5, the Laurel Racecourse presi-dent, John D. Shapiro said in London yesperday.

Patrick Eddery, the champion jockey, was in sparkling form at Sandown Park yesterday. He rode Sandown Park yesterday. He route the winners of the two most valuable races, Trustful and Noiritza. But even Eddery would be the first to admit that a lesser light could well lave won on Noiritza, who gave him an armchair ride in the National Stakes. Custing home five lengths in front of Golden Libra, Noiritza paid the most vivid tribute to Amaranda, the flying filly who gave her such a drumming in the Queen Mary Stakes at Ruyal Ascot. Incidentally, Harry Wragg's San, Geotfrey, confirmed yesterday that Amaranda is in the pink of health and poised to reappear at Goodand poised to reappear at Good-wood next Tuesday in the Mole-comb Stakes. Her presence there is a treat in store.

is a treat in store.

Noiritza, who was beaten an easy people by Amaranda at Royal Ascot, is trained in treland by that inimitable character, Mick O'Toole, who flew into London yesterday from the United States, where he had been attending those remarkable sales of yearlings at Keeneland. O'Toole paid 10,000 guineas for Noirica at Kill last September on behalf of his wife, and sold her to the Olympic Bloodstock Agency only half an hour before she timished second in the Queen Mary Stakes. The agency were acting on behalf of their Polish-Canadian client, Henryk de Kwiatkowski, who, in the same package deal, also hought that good filly, Sumving, who was to finish second

deal, also hought that good filly, sunuring, who was to finish second in the Windsor Castle Stakes at Ascot later in the week.

Noiritza and Sunwing are the first two horses that Mr de Kwiatkowski has had in training in Europe. He is not a stranger to racing as he has horses with Wuody Stevens at Belmont. Earlier this meek Mr de Kwiatkowski whody stevens at agmont. Earner this week Mr de Kwiatkowski spent \$500,000 on three yearlings at Keeneland. Understandably, O'Toole is more than hopeful that he will be asked to train at least one of them after yesterday's result.

If Noirinza comes out of yester-day's race well O'Tooke will consider seriously letting her take her chance in the Prix Robert Pupin at Maisons-Laffitte on July 31. He considers her to be a botter filly now than she was at Royal Ascot. But deep down he still has the Flying Childers Stakes at the back of his mind as a suitable objective for her, leaving the Phoenix Stakes to her stable companion, Sunwing.

Earlier in the day Eddery had given a superb display of race riding in the front when he made all the running on Trustful so win the Warney's Special Handicap.

But to be fair in this instance he If Noiritza comes out of yester-

may have been a trifle lucky to succeed because he stole a march on his rivals, and Ron Hutchinson seemed to give him too much rope riding Rising Falcon. Before this Hutchinson had won the Raynes Park Two-year-old Fillies' Stakes for Rising Falcon's trainer, John Dunlop, on Hatta, whose owner. Shaikh Muhammad, lives in Dubal. Hatta may have a clubfoot and a crooked leg, but they do not stop her from galloping fast. It was her third win in a row.

With that record behind her With that record behind her

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Dunlop is toying with the idea of letting Harra take her chance against Amaranda in the Molecomb Stakes. "She has all to gain and nothing to lose. We may not bear Amaranda, but there is no disgrace in finishing second to her, either, is there?" he reasoned. After seeing Notritza win so easily, who could disagree? Ryan Price announced that Bruni would be in the line-up for the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes at Ascot tomorrow. His presence in the race in which he finished second 12 months ago means that no fewer than nine individual classic winners will be on parade for it. It promises to be a glittering

occasion.
While admirting that the dect-While admirting that the decision to run Bruni at Ascot was that of his four owners—there has never been any shadow of a doubt that Price would have preferred to have waited for the Goodwood Cup, which he regarded to be at his mercy, rather than take on the cracks over a mile and a half tomorrow—he admirted that Bruni was a "very well horse", as he put it, and certain to run a great race. Price was in an ebuilient mood, having just seen his three-year-old Open Safe win the Bow Street Handicap for his owner and Street Handicap for his owner and friend of long sanding, Lisle Hawkins, who has not been well

Gerry Blum, who is based at Newmarket, yesterday had his first double in 10 years of training. Veous of Stretham scored first at Great Yarmouth and 45 minutes later he saddled her half-sister, Lady of York, to land the Grove Stakes at Carterick Bridge. Lady of York, the first horse owned by Stanley Fish and Mrs Blanche Bowies, from the Royal Oak public house near Baker Street in the West End of London, was strongly handled by John Lowe, to hold off the top weight and favourite, Swing Through. It was Lowe's fifty-sixth win this season. His great rival in the north, Edward Hide, brought his store to 60 with a win for Michael Stoute's Newmarket stable on Touch of Salt in the Tunstall Stakes.

Sandown Park results

2.0 (2.1) BOW STREET HANDIGAP

(21.640: 7f)
Opes Safe, b g, by Burglar Sweet
Surprise (L. Hawkins), 3-7-9
Burysa Pink C. Startery (2.1) 1
Region P. Eddery (2.1) 2
ALSO RAM: 2-1 Law Sanset Value
(4th), 5-1 The Happy Hooker, 75-2
Jacksloon, 20-1 Honey Bowl. 7 ran.
TOTE: Win, E1.70: places, 3-30, 2-59;
dual forecast, 2-3-55, H. Price, at
Findan, 21, [c]. 1min 29,114ec.

2.30 (2.33) RAYNES PARK TWO YEAR-OLD FILLIES STAKES (£1,106: 5f)

Frantful. b g. by Rollance II— Juliota (Mrs. N. Fenton: 6-8-7 P. Eddery (11-2)

Rising Faican

Assured Ron Huichinson (9-1 fav)

Assured Ron Huichinson (9-1 fav)

ALSO RAN: 6-1 Butterscoich (4th).

Solder Ros. 1-1 iver. 1-1 Frank.

20-1 view Robert Robert Ros.

130-1 view Robert Rober

5.35 (5.11) TWE NATIONAL STAKES (2.7-0: 27,6)5; 51)
Neisters, gr f, by Young Emperor—Normont Cits | Mrs M. O'Toole) | 8-8 | ... | P. Eddery | 9-1 | f | Er| | Celdes Libra | L. Piggot | 11-1 | 2 | Lime Grove | G. Sigraty | 16-1 | 3 | ALSO RAN: 9-4 | f | for Febered Laby | 8-1 (Chads Gamble (44h) | 5 | Tan. TOO'E: Win 25 | towers | John M.

TOTE: Win, 25p; forecast, 49p, M., O'Toole, at Ireland, 5t, M., 1min 02,934ec.

4.5 (4.11) HEATH ROW MAIDEN
STAKES (3-y-0: L560: 1m)
Gypey Castle, ch c, by Habitat—
Romany (D. Prenn:, 9-0 fev)
Romany (D. Prenn:, 9-0 fev)
Monis Acuto, th c, by Monnishin
Callonia Wumen (Capt M.
Lends), 5-0 - P. Carbon (5-1)
Lends (

(40.443) WELLINGTON HANDIGAT

CSI, SCI: 11-m)
Sows. br c. by March Past—
Sundarry (Capt J. MacdonaidBuchann), 4-9 J. MacdonaidBuchann), 4-9 G. Starkey (7-1 7
Saturnas G. Baxter (17-18 fav) 2
indian Mark W. Carami 16-1) 2
ALSO RANN 7-2 Pleday (4th). 4-1
Attantic Bridge, 5 run.
TOSE Will. Scipt forecast. 11-24
Min. Scipt forecast. 11-24
Min. of 1.4 sec.
TOIE DOUBLES: Trustrict and Gynsy
Castle: Triasing and Monte Acuto:
E6.65. TREBLE: Horta, Noiritz, and
Sousa, £13.60. Jacknet: £174.85.

Unfficial SCRATCHINGS: Great Voltigens Snikes, Yurk: Suitans Snikes, Ebor Handkrap, York: Suitans Ruby. Ebor Handkrap, York: Suitans Ruby. Domeaster: Suitans Ruby, St Leger Snikes, Dontaster: Suitans Ruby, Emerald Emperor. Gincrack Snikes, Yurk: Gulf Sheik. Richmond Stakes, Goodwood: Philiburgh. Yorkshire Oaks, Yurk: Angelotte, Dawry Zeddenosi, Pampas Miss. All engagements (death: Snishkin, Water Pistol.

Hates, by f. by Rosim—Sayorette (Shelk Mohammed), 9-11

# Incentive for | Ascot programme breeders in Britain

By Michael Phillips British bred and raised winners of all two-year-old fillies races with the exception of selling and value of £1,000 or more, will qualify for a 50 per cent bonus payment in 1978 under the new

filles premiums scheme. A brainchild of the Thoroughbred Breeders' Association (TBA) this scheme was finally given the go-ahead yesterday by Sir Desmond

Plummer, the chairman of the Levy Board.

It is part of the £8.5m prize money scheme already announced for next year. The allocation of £169,050 for fillles' premiums is designed to give confidence to the breeding industry and especially those breeders who wish to race a filly before retiring her to stud and stimulate the yearling market later this year for British bred and raised fillies.

Winning fillies who qualify for the premium payments will the premium payments will receive the additional 50 per cent

receive the additional 50 per cent except in the case of six pattern races where the premium will be divided to give the winner 35 per cent, the second 10 per cent and the third 5 per cent. All premiums will be divided between the owner (77) per cent); trainer (10 per cent); the jockey (7) per cent) and the stable (5 per cent).

(10 per cent); me lockey (7) per cent) and the smble (5 per cent) and the smble (5 per cent). Fillies qualifying for the premiums must have been born in Britain in 1976 and not left the country before August 1, 1977; born in Britain in 1976 accompanied her dam to a stallion outside Britain but returned with her dam before August 31, 1976 provided she did not leave again before August 1, 1977; or born while her dam visited a stallion outside Britain provided she returned with her dam before Argust 31, 1976, and that she remained in Britain at least until August 1, 1977. The jockey Club have undertaken to make appropriate arrangements for the registration and the administration of the scheme. More than 130 two-year-old fillies races, which is more than three-manarers of the total run during more than 130 two-year-old filles races, which is more than three quarters of the total run during a season, are expected to qualify for the 50 per cent premiums which, in common with prizes under the Irish Stallion Incentive Scheme, will be disregarded for the purposes of calculating penaltics and outsilications. Orpen-Smellie is the captain of the army eight and stored 101. His wife, who shoots for Wales,

ties, allowances and qualifications

His wife, who shoots for Wales, scored 100.

The Rifle Clubs was won by the East of Scotland and the Admiral Campbell by CPO D. G. W. Gladwin with 104. There was a tie for the silver jewel in the second stage of the St George's, shot on the spot and won by Dr R. H. Nicholson with a former winner of the gold jewel, George Arnold, second. the purposes of calculating penaltics, allowances and qualifications for races.

Rob McCreery, the chairman of the council of the TBA, said it ought to be of some help to the British owner-breeder and to those who buy British. It is hoped that it will also encourage the return to this country of those mares who have been sent to France to take advantage of the French primes and breeders' prizes. Mr McCreery said that he hoped that the scheme would in time cover fillies of all ages, But that will obviously depend on what the Johnt Racing Board's working party, under the chairmanship of Major Michael Wyatt, has to say.

"The great thing", Mr McCreery remarked yesterday, "is that the Levy Board have indicated that thou will listen symmathetically McCreery remarked yesterday, "is that the Levy Board have indicated that they will listen sympathetically to any recommendations that the working party make and now that the breeders have got a real chance to put their case across to the Levy Board I hope that they will grab their opportunity. Indeed in my opinion it is vital that they do so ".

Tommy Craig, the 41-year-old Dunbar trainer has been reported to the stewards of the Jockey Club following an inquiry at Lanark yesterday into the running and riding of Cherie Love, who finished fourth in Wednesday's Ross Stakes. The local stewards heard evidence from Craig and the Jockey, Kevin Leason, but were unable to accept their explanation about the filly's running.

# [Television (BBC 1: 2.30, 3.0, 3.30 and 4.5 races]

Ayr programme 2.15 ARDEER HANDICAP (838 : 5f)

2.45 MONTGREENAN HANDICAP (5672: 6f)

3.15 MILLPORT HANDICAP (£1,158 : 1m 3f)

3.45 MIDDLETON STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £989: 7f)

2.0 CRANBOURN CHASE STAKES (3-y-o: 52,511: 11m)

Procions Per (G. Draws), P. Actiworth, S.11 ... B. Princess Epsil (T. Shriswell), R. Hobbs. S.11 ... C. Rysanji (P. Gotlandra), P. Walwyn, S.11 ... P. 1

3.0 APPRENTICE CHAMPIONSHIP STAKES (Handicap: £1,413:

SOA 443-020 Yeomes (C-D) (J. Whitney), J. Tree, 8-9-1 S. Raymont 11 305 00-0004 Fighting Erave (V. Hamilli, G. Harwood, 5-8-12 A. Cress) 11 Gently Does It (D. Hobdich), L. Kemard, 5-8-10 Soy 003212 The Goldstone (D), (Mrs S. Pakesham), W. Wightman, 5-8-7 | 200 | 200212 | The Goldstone (D), (Mrs S. Paketham), W. Wightman, 5-8-7 | 211 | 240212 | Paddy's Lack (N. C-D) (Lady Clague), C. Senstead, R. Baher 12 | 214 | 20-0114 | United (D) (Mrs L. Smith), M. Haynes, 4-8-3 | Wination 2 | 215 | 202103 | The Freeman (D) (C. Gavenin), T. Marshall, 4-8-1 | Clagan 5 | 18 | 25-30000 | Leaststove (B) (Ma) L. Mahland), H. Nachdama, 3-8-1 | 25-6 | 20-000 | Charley's Bairs (D) (Miss J. Halford), M. Masson, 4-7-13 | 25-7 | 20-0000 | Jack Jiggs (D) (R. Moller), H. Wrags, 4-7-13 | 215 | 20-23000 | Jack Jiggs (D) (P. Saunders), B. Wise, 5-7-9, M. Miller 1 | 22-402 | Charley's Bairs (D) (G. Princhard-Gorden), C. P. Gordon, 4-7-3 | 23-12 | 20-23000 | Sary Garswan (D) (P. Gordon), Rox Carlor, 4-7, 77 | 25-23 | 20-231-0 | Crany Horse (E) (J. Gains), R. Stordy, 5-7-7 | S. Young 5 | 20-231-0 | Piccy (D) (Mrs R. Galnen), W. Stephesson, 6-7-7 | S. Hill 5 | 16 | 25-23 | 20-200 | Piccy (D) (Mrs R. Galnen), W. Stephesson, 6-7-7 | S. Hill 5 | 16 | 25-23 | 20-200 | Piccy (D) (Mrs R. Galnen), W. Stephesson, 6-7-7 | S. Hill 5 | 16 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 | 25-23 |

325 00-0000 Acersoon (H) (Mrs H. Mowlem), R. Smrdy, 4-7-7 V. Woods 2 306 100222 Tailes (Exert of late A. Stevens), J. Stevens, A-7-7 V. Hippins 15 3.30 HYPERION STAKES (2-y-o: £3,126: 6f)
400 011 Mathi (C) (H. Demetrion, H. Price, 9-2
403 11 Tardet (C) (U. Wijowardeno), R. Arman

497 17 Tarest (C) (U. Wijewardene), R. Armarene, 922 497 9 Celebrated IN, Hunti, J. Dunlop, 8-11 ... Ron Mutchins 498 9 Great Cho M. Persitoss, G. Harwood, 8-11 ... Sarti 413 922122 Sharpen Your Eye (Ld Leverhulme), R. Houghung, B-11 W.
11-3 Sharpon Your Eye, 2-1 Tordot, 7-2 Neibi, 10-1 Calebrated.
Cite.

4.5 SANDRINGHAM HANDICAP (£2,427: 1}m) 303313 Tiger Trail (Mrs C. Forbes); N. Vigars, 5-9-10 .. P. Cook 5 507 0-20443 Empty Jest (D. Adams), G. P.-Gordon, 4-9-1 ... E. 506 0-30220 Oriental Rocket (D. Paint, D. Kost, 3-6-12 .... E. 510 113300 Gold Flight (D) (Expr. of late A. Stevens, J. Stev O Leventine (Mrs M. Biacimore), L. Kennard, 8-7-1

4.35 ROUS MEMORIAL HANDICAP (£2,355: 5f)

603 23-3040 Raffis Set (B,D) (Mrs G. Neal), W. Wightman, J-8-9 E. Rider 5 R. Salker 5 R. Salker 5 Set (B,D) (Mrs B. Will P. Makin, S-8-8 ). Evgent 605 220140 Lati Sale (D) (Mrs B. Win Golder), G. Runter, S-8-5 Son Ratchinson 606 210-000 Four Lawas (D) (L. Shepherd), D. Marks, 4-7-12 Events 608 011402 Haberdeshor (S.D.) (Sir S. Water-Cohen), G. Peter-Hobiya 610 014400 Under Orders (E.D.) (E. Peskin), C. Bawicke, 6-7-7 Carson

By Our Racing Correspondent 2.0 Sir Raymond. 2.30 Princess Epoll. 3.0 Paddy's Luck. 3.30 SHARPEN YOUR EYE is specially recommended. 4.5 Bright Fire. 4.35 Vilgora.

4.15 DUNOON STAKES (3-y-o : £960 : 14m) C-0402 Any Time, L. Cumani, S-0 0200-03 Any Time, L. Cumani, S-0 0200-03 Any Companies (S-0 04 Messar Mellon, N. Angus, S-0 06 Oct. Messar Mellon, N. Angus, S-0 07 Ne Laibon, C. Thoraton, S-0 080-020 Lydista, R. D. Putcock, S-11 4-5 Any Time, 7-2 Humble, 6-1 Lydiate, 8-16-1 Enris Town, 25-1 Kezia, 33-1 Stister Motion, 4.45 FAIRLIE STAKES (3-y-o fillies : £1,170 : 1m) 2 212 Gay Parbo, B. HBs, 6-1
5 000041 Nartheste Lass (8,D), S. Walmwright, 9-1 J. Walmo
5 400010 Track Belle (D), R. Walmwright, 9-1 N. Bran
6 000310 Trainers Gait, T. Craig, 9-1 K.
10 02-0 Highty Maggie, N. Ancus, 8-8 P.
15-8 Gay Pariso, 5-2 Northgets Lass, 9-2 Track Belle, 6-1 Traitors
Silvers, 10-1 Mighty Maggie,

Avr selections

By Our Racing Staff
2.15 Tanalex. 2.45 Folora Cloud. 3.15 Lochranza, 3.45 Court Amour.
4.15 Any Time. 4.45 GAY PARISO is specially recommended.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
3.45 Carlton's Girl. 4.15 Any Time. 4.45 Silvera.

Great Yarmouth

Greek Myth, ch f, by Greek God
—Idle Chetter (J. Gillam).

8-2 (Gidzoyd (11-1) 4
Tawdy M. L. Thomas (4-1) 2
Destiny's Daughter R. Fox (2-1 fay) 3 ALSO RAN: 3-1 Fust Bowler (4th).
40-1 Marks Lad. 5 Fan.
TOTIC: Who. 529; forecast. 21.01.
Fittperald, at Milton. 11. hd.
Winner bought in for 575gns.

Francisco, b C. by Kalimous—Ashevan (C. de Leasto), 7-0 Asherm (C. og KalmousAsherm (C. og Lossio), 7-0

J. Mercer (5-1) 1

Smartast ..., P. Durr (3-1) 2

Hensek ..., P. Durr (3-1) 2

Hensek ..., A. Bond (20-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 11-4 fav Suttown, 11-2

Phyllis Asres, 9-1 Olibway, 9-1 Stans,
Kitzandrus, 16-1 Al Forman, 23-1

Enby Arcs, 25-1 Flufty Knox, 53-1

Hokira Bensfactor, Franchon (4th),
Vachismo, Mr. Pringle, Overdraft,
Prince Yoya, Rodshot, Sheel Out,
Tortys Fashlon, 20 ran,
TOTT: Win, 43p, platra, 27p, 28p,
41p; dual forecast, 21,36, H. Cacil,
at Newmarket, 21, 27p. S.30 (3.30) APPLECATE HANDICAP

8.0 (3.4) HIGH STEWARD STAKES (2-y-o; £726; 77)

2.30 (2.31) FASTOLFF STAKES 4.30 (4.32) FRED PAGE HANDICAP (5-7-0: £1,133; 6f) TOTE: Win, 55p; places, 27p. 51p. b; dual forecast, £17.54. H. Cect, Newmarket, 21, 1-1. 5.0 (5.5) FERRIER STAKES (\$721: St. S. M. L. Thomas (13-8 fav) 1
St Albana ..... J. Lynch (11-1) 2
Albana Princess
R. J. Ferquson (33-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-3 Kingsman. 11-2
Tritonia, 5-1 Sir Galiya. 15-1 Minnoleu.
29-1 Colomets Boy, Annegodi. 25-1
Shout for Joy, 33-1 Cate kuch Warrior.
Mais River. Ambor Huvet. Methanis
Tubba. Secriet Monarch (4th). Pretty
Girl, Tread Softly. 17 ran.
TOTT: Win 28-1 places 180. Sep.

TOTE: Win. 289: places, 189. 449.
419: dust forecast, 25.23. R. Jarvis,
at Newmarket. 21. gh hd.
TOTE BOUBLE: Venus of Stretham
and Damburay; 236.10. TREBLE:
Franciso, Totowah and Loyal Deed:
228.40. Catterick bridge Galaries, b m. by Track Spare—
Magical Madd. 5-7-10
Magical Madd. 5-7-10
Mountain 17-21
River Petjeriji ... G. Sakars 15-1: 2
Prisatrorit Resp. N. Trachy (-9-4 fav) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-2 Can Run (4th).
10-1 Philiparnia, 12-1 Gottor, 25-1
Acon High, Behreus, 33-1 Sky Pio, 9
nh.

2.45 (2.45) COLBORN HANDICAP (3-y-o: £3-8; 1m % 180yds)
Eva Asse, b f, by Acranis—
Dumna, 8-2. 1. Johnson (9-2) 7
Tueter Klus ... J. Johnson (9-2) 7
Tueter Klus ... J. Johnson (7-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-1 Lettle Cadge (4th),
Sans Royale, 10-1 Extraogen, 12-1
Tundo Hill, 25-1 Sanabelle, 8 mm. TOTE: Win, 42p: places, 15p. 17p. 14p: dazi forcust, 8/p. R. Vibert, at Wantage. 1's', 1'si. TOTE: Win. 65p; places, 16p, 16p, 16p, 15p; digit forecast, 22.33, W. What-ing, at Motion Monetray, 31, 11. inn, at Molton Mondray, 33, 11.

3.45 (5.47, TUNSTALL STAKES, (2.9-a): Essol; 61

Touch of Sait, b c, by Mingray's Following Meetro, 6-4

Robelto, R. Wornham (13-3): 2

Robelto, J. Bielskaite (B-1): 3

ALSO RAN: 3-1 fav Grmby Fon, 9-2

Brother Kempinski (44h, 8-1

Canny Yalon, 6-1 Wedneans, 20-1

Bright Charle, Beau Song, Whitey Fasts, Libbertski, 11 ral.

TOTE: Win, 37b; places, 18p. 20p. 20p. (dult forecast, 21-32, M. Stonia, at Newsparket, 11, 1:1.

4.15 (4.15) GROVE STAKES (£672: 1m £f 3074); Lady of York, ch f. by Double U Jay—Sara's Sir. 3-7.15 J. Lowe (9-4) † Swigs Through E. Ride (13-8 fay 2 Narries Als ....). Bleaschie (5-1) 2 ALSO RAN: 7-2 Lady Freeze, 20-1 RD Law (3th) 5 rat.

4,45 (4,46) LEYBURN STAKES (2-3-0: £503 : 5f) Hot Chesinut, ch c. by Porto Belle —Flery Comet. 8-9 —Flery Comet. 8-9
P. Gunz. (6-4 in\*)
The Cate . . . . . Johnson (13-2)
Longcliffe . . . . E. Hide (5-1)
3 TOTE: Win. 660: places, 19p. 14p. 12p; dual forecast, \$1.06. 12d, hd. W. Holden, at Newmorket. TOTE DOUBLE: Coplow Kate and Lady of York, \$25.05. TREBLE: Eva Anne, Touch of Salt and Hot Chestmin, \$22.50.

Lanark

Covenantes, ch. c., by Scottish Rifle
—Purts (7-5), ..., Reid (4-5)
Rainelse ..., C. Dwytt (100-50)
St Faddy's Gitt. R.Marshall (11-2) ALSO RAN: 12-1 High Interest (4th). 33-1 Forgetabouthin, Lilah Helen (ur). Topicity Top did not run.

3.0 (3.3) CLYDE STAKES (2-y-o: 5365; 6f)

Waishaw Misnie, br f, by Mice Misches Misnie-Stroe, 2-8 f. by Mice Misches Misnie-Stroe, 2-8 f. by Mice Misches Missis Brachisson (12-1) 7

Mountain Miss D. Gardner (100-30) 2

Chatten D. S. Eccles (2-1 fav) 3

AISO Ran: 6-1 Dance Band (4th), 11-1 Sea Cambral, Solid Fire, 12-1 Julie Sinone, 14-1 Late Return 20-1 kirforjoy, 33-1 Androw James, 10 ran, Topic: Win, 61-62; places, 35p, 160, 13p; deal forecast, 63-93, J. Cousins, at Carnivate, 1-1, 21. The winner was bought in for 700 guiness.

TOTE: Win. 29p: forecast. 72p. G. 3.50 (5.52) WILLIAM THE LION Blum, of Newmarkot. 'sl. 1'sl HANDICAP (£868: 2'sm). Misefrus, ch h, by Lorenzaccio-Vivien 5-8-3 M. Wigham (10-1) 7 Minstrel Song R. Marshall (4-1 it fav) 2 Riss Chrome, G. Marshall (4-1 jt fav) 2 G. Duffield (4-1 jt fav) 3 ALSO RAN: 5-1 Scoris, 11-2 Hope-ful Bloom (4th), 12-1 John McNabu 14-1 Broken Cast, 1911, Chultrus 20-1 Belston, 50-1 Bargillem, 10 rate TOTE: Win. 55p: places, 16p. 23p. 16p: mai fortcast, 12.14. M. Naughton at Richmond, Yorks 2 J. Ta Turi Lodge did not rin. Turi Lodge did not run.

4.00 (4.2) CAMERONIAN HANDICAP
CUP (ERCO: 1'un)

Takachite, b h, by Don II (ITY)—
Face Lift 5-9-5 Lector (11-8) 4

Baity Tudor, M. Wilgham 15-4 Lav. 2

No Fear. ... 6 Duffield (1-2) 3

TOTE: Win. 255: forecast, 51n.
T. Crafe, at Dumber. 1'd 2's Uncle
John did not run. 2.50 (2.51) HYNDFORD STAKES 4.50 (4.51) LEE HANDICAP (3-y-o: (2-y-o: £702; 71) ETIBE: 71)
Fotoscairs, b c. by Manucle—
Miss Railinia, 7-12
Richard Huirinson (6-1) 4
Gaelic God ... K. Leason (11-2) 2
Qualux ... S. Silmon (7-2 fav.) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-2 Rial, 6-1 Orma.
7-1 Fast Dedivery ... 1th , 8-1 Haau
Brummic, 14-1 Dinkum Chief, 20-1
Another Spring, 9 ran.
TOTE: Win. 579: Phres. 18p, 19p,
18p; dual forecast: 21-21 N. Angus,
at Ayr. 2-4 ra.

Sold Limited States (5-y-o; 165; 1m)

Sheel City, th r. by Sharpen Up—
Taning's Bonghier
Coquilors Prince (11-10 it fav) 7

Coquilors Prince (11-10 it fav) 7

Mensa .... C Dwyer (14-1) 3

ALS RAN: 20-1 Meadow Bund, 35-1

TOTZ: Wha 250-1 Grecom, 250-C, 10-C, 10-C,

Athletics

# Cool of the evening could produce a record from Foster

By Cliff Temple
Athletics Correspondent
Over the years, the Friday evening of the AlA championstrips has traditionally presented a classic track cycle in the 10,000 merres (or the six mifes as it was usual 1968) and tonight, when this year's championships open all continued to state the critical way of the state of the continued to the critical way of the state of the world record to face the world record to face the world record to flat in late Juna when he recorded his lasses eastoned opener of Janua 21.2sec, just over eight seconds outside the world record to flat in outside the world record to flat in distinct to say the the the following the United Kingdom all the stopwatches in Gateshead, plus one cracking 3,000 metres are crystal Palace in late Juna when he recorded his lasses eastoned opener of Janua 21.2sec, just over eight seconds outside the world record the flat in late Juna when he recorded his lasses eastoned opener of Janua 21.2sec, just over eight seconds outside the world record the flat in late Juna when he recorded his lasses eastoned opener of Janua 21.2sec, just over eight seconds outside the world record the flat in late Juna when he recorded his lasses eastoned opener of Janua 21.2sec, just over eight seconds outside the world record the late Juna when he recorded his lasses eastoned opener of Janua 21.2sec, just over eight seconds outside the world record the proposition of the beginning of another Foster record? That is distinct to say, because of the proposition o

Rugby Union

# Maori in defiance of Gleneagles agreement

pe passes on by the board to the individual players.

Prime Minister Robert Muldoon, commenting on the board agreement, said he was disappointed that the Rugby Union had passed that the Rugby without at least that the Rugby Union had passed on invitations without at least traving the attention of the some black and coloured (mixed players to the Commonwealth prime ministers Gleneagles declaration calling for an end to any sports links with South Africa.

Norton, who also captains the allow heir players to take part Canterbury Union side, said: "I have heard that they are running mixed selection triols, and with

Wellington. July 21.—Tane
Norton, the New Zealand Rugby
Union captain, today accepted an invitation to play in an international march in South Africa for which controversial mixed-race trials are under way. Norton, a Maori, will be a member of a team invited to play against the Springboks to mark the opening of a new stadium at Pretoria on August 27.

Four other Ali Blacks, Bill Bush, Andy Haden, Ian Kirkpatrick and Bill Oshorne, have been invited, and the chairman of the New Zealand Rugby Union. Ces Blazey, said it had been agreed that the invitations could be passed on by the board to the individual players.

Prime Minister Robert Muldoon,

The Minister Robert Muldoon, and the selectors, and on those conditions I would be happy to return."

Mr Blazey said that the South African beyond be eligible for the South African to New Zealand Rugby Foothall Union has decided to pass on the invitations to the players concerned, through their unions, in accordance with its normal procedure."

The Gleneagles agreement in June ended the African boycott of New Zealand ethers, which arose

The Glepeagues agreement in June ended the African boycott of New Zealand athletes, which arose at the Monreal Olympics because of the tour to South Africa last year of the All Blacks. While

# Cobner stays behind with an infected leg

Auckland, July 21.—Terry Cobner, the Pontypool flank forward, will be on the stdelines for the Eritish Lious match against Auckland on Saturday, the final game before the vital third international with New Zealand. The All Blacks won the first international by 16—12 at Wellington, and the Lions took the second by 13—9 at Christchurch. The third will be played at Dunedin on July 30.

Cohner has an infected leg after a graze received in an earlier match and was forted to stay belind in Wellington to have the poisson drained off.

Quinnell strained an ankle during training earlier this week and

Cycling

# Kuiper loses 25 sec lead and chance to close gap

Dijon, July 21.—Hennie Kuiper, of the Neinerlands, lying overall second, eight seconds behind the Franchman, Bernard Thevenet, struggled without vuccess to break away from the main pack in today's 19th stage of the Tour de France cycle rate. day's 19th stage of the four we France evele race.

The 28-year-old Dutchman ran up a 25-second lead early in to day's 106.5-mile course from Saint-Trivier to Dijon, pur a strong head wind hampered his efforts, and he was soos caught again, asd he finished is the same time as. Therefore,

of the stage watching each other before primorrow's crucial 31-mile time trail stage outside Dijon. Speaking after the stage, Thevenet, who comes from a town near Dijon, remarked: "The course will be very, very difficult tomorrow. The difference will be made at the beginning and not at the end."

Thevenet explained that on Friday he would set his pace on kuiper's. "This race takes place almost in my home country". Therenet said. "I fought so hard at Alpe d Huez that it would be a shame to take anything for granted now." and the finished is the same time

By Theyener.

Dutchmen took first, second and third places at the cod of the sprist, with the 26-year-old Gerrie Keelmann snatching first place from Cees Bal, 25, nearly one minute ahead of the pack, Kuiper's teammate. Gerben Karstens, headed the main pack in, but for Kuiper, a oftmer Olympic and world champion, it was a wasted day. There are now only three days left in the 22-stage roce.

Theyenet and Kuiper spent most

# Briton wears yellow jersey

Sidney Barras, Britain's top cycling professional from Keighicy, will wear the vellow jersev as overrell leader in the Scottish Milk-Rece on the third stage from Abronata to Aberdeen today. But he will have to share the lead with his greatest rival, Standsaw Sanda, of Poland.

Mile! Klasa, of Czechosłovakia, Yia the S6-mile stage from East Kibride to Leven yesterday with Sazzda edging out Barras for second place. With bonuss, both 57 to the line today with the same time of 6th 48min 40sec. Teey n. w lead the rest of the field by 30s2...

The Czechoslovakians again cycling professional from Keighley, will wear the vellow jersey as overell leader in the Scottish Milk' Race on the third stage from Arbronal to Aberdeen today. But he will have to share the lead with his greatest rival, Stanishay Smedi, of Poland.

Michel Klasa, of Czechosłovakia, with the S6-mile stage from East Kibride to Leven yesterday with Saurda edging out Barras for second place. With bonass, both go to the line today with the same time of S6r 4Smin 40sec. They may fead the rest of the field by 30sel.

The Czechoslovakians sgain

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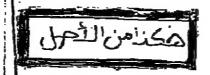
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LAN ART

# horoughly modern Millie

Women (aa) liddle of the

len Plaza

Luciano and Film Theatre

the massive American

Roy Bill and the Indians box 25 canvas of Three looks like a relaxation pert Altman. It is the least a couple of wairs in pinks (Sixty), 13 years old and a mated in personality, least and her senile work in a geriatrics the Californian the rooms with Millie Durally another pert Altman. It is the Durall) anosee

d see have Pinky open-d in admiration. When, g an accident, Pinky is for some alternative liey to inhabit, she set-Millie's. Muse's these forlors is a no less forlors on Millie's apartment is intraction—a Wild West desert, beside a failed with housing complex out the housing complex out the housing complex out nd miniature golf deserted apart from a

By In's California is a light of the solution ontacting the the the open hospital staff, isolate the hospital staff, isolate the tree in their own hospitals, like Millie, repet the contact by demanding desperately. Some, like (Janice Rule), the third three women, or like people at the geriarric

have la silence. reasons, all lecter their reasons, all effectively cut off as the diver who rembles in diver who resubles in fish tank. Water is the ant image: the fish tank through which many are shot, so as to make igharacters appear sub-it; the pool in which the ics drift like creatures tho; the other pool at the horel, which Millie has incred with her nightnure and around which

him in a dream.) Most of the dreams that the women relate to one another are bad; but at least, we feel, they are an oldernative to the bleaker desert of reality.

The two main performances are benitching. Spacek blows bubbles through her drinking strum, and then glances slyly round, at much in children show off as in shame. Duvalt gabbies on endlessly and des-permely about her frightful teenage magazine recipes ("open up all the cans and things first, so everything's ready") and her imaginary conquests; and the two of tionship which threatens dangerously to break the general rule of isolation.

Around them are characteristic Altman portraits, tharp and eccentric, like Pinky's weird, unfocused parents (Ruta Nelson and the veteran British actor-director John Cromwelli. The film is for the most part extremely funny as well as poignant. Only towards the end, with its dramatic dimax and cerie denotement, does the fear begin to form that Altman has either strayed (shules of Improved into form). (shades of Images) into inap-propriate areas of pretentious-ness, or has simply got himself in a muddle.

Twenty years agn Alain Tanner and Claude Gorette, subsequently to become the most quently to become the most significant figures in modern Swiss cineme, cullaborated on a short documentary about Piccadilly Circus, Nice Time, financed by the British Film Institute Production Board. Twenty years ago, as it happened, the film was reviewed by the art critic John Berger, who noted that "The point is that the protest is not an aloof, administrative or high-minded administrative or high-minded one. It is made on behalf of the people to be seen pursuing their pleasure or their livelihood any night within 400 yards of the Eros statue."

Years later, after he had emigrated to Switzerland, Berger began the fruitful writ-er-director collaboration with Tanner, which has so far resulted in Lu Salumundre, Le Milieu du Monde and Jones.

The second of these films, Le Miliou du Mondo, reveals their shared liking for the theoretical and schematic. The tho; the other pool at the hotel, which Millie has distinctive style of the film is an admitted effort to find a filmic equivalent to Brecht's the action of the film the action of the film the action of the film the action of the filmic equivalent to Brecht's the action of the landard the same the s



Waifs' apartment: Sissy Spacek and Shelley Duvall

troduced by date. Conventional editing style is avoided; most of the sequences are filmed in a single shot. The comera moves, often in perverso counterpoint to the action. The music (Patrick Moraz) deli-berately accents the camera movement, rather than the action within the scenes.

The setting is, symbolically, Moruz, a little Swiss town that boasts that it is the geographical centre of the world. A prologue establishes a political setting: "a time of normalisation..." An epilogue sums up the action, concluding that hope tends " to shatter against lies, opportunism and foar ".

The evident perils of so deliberate and theoretical an deliberate and theoretical an approach are offset by Tanner's and Berger's very humane concern with the human problems of living within a particular society. Paul (Philippe Leotard) is a model Swiss citizen, an odds-on political cardidate, and odds-on political cardidate. until he quietly but irredeema-bly loses his heart and head to the Italian wateress who works at the spation cafe. Adriana (Olimpia Carlisi) proves to have the stouter heart and the clearer head, even if she can-

nuances, to the reflections of a narrow and inward-looking society, and inward-hocking society, and so the said land-scapes, battered by this cold winter, which provide the background. It is the personal narrative, in the end, that seizes you, rather than the film's theoretical concerns.

On Wednesday, in the course of its tribute to Francesco Rosi, the National Film Theatre will show Lucky Luciano (1973) in its integral form the form the first integral form t form for the first time in this country. As there are optimistic signs that the film may soon have a commercial release, I shall for the moment restrict my comments on what is possibly the best portrayal of the true face of the Matia.

Salvatore Lucania-" Lucky Salvatore Lucania—"Lucky
Luciano"—was bora in Sicily
in 1897, was a major power in
the New York Malia by 1931,
and was sentenced to thirty to
fifty years' imprisonment in
1935. In 1946 Governor Dewey
(who had originally prosecuted
him) released Luciano to
deportation, on eccount of his
"services" in connexion with

It is beautifully played by the American occupation of ing the content of one film, Carlisi, and rather self-consciously by Leotard. Tamer is painfully sensitive to social an international narcotics the suphistication bestowed by an unances, to the reflections of a snuggling organization practice. traity. For the many years Luciano was able to run international narcotics as sunggling organization practically unhindered, until his death from a heart attack in the peers with words like "Internation" needlessly. Nothing like the incidents he described accur in the film in question;

With Gian Maria Volonté in the title role, Rosi narrates the events in documentary style, using actual locations and with Charles Siragusa, the Sicilian-born New York policeman who spent years of his life tracking Luciano, playing his own role. The National Film Theatre

has also a week or so to go with its season of films on "Images of Homosexuality", arranged by Dr Richard Dyer, who with Caroline Sheldon and Dr Lick Rabuscia has prepared Dr Jack Babuscio has prepared a useful booklet to accompany This inoffensive—even unad-venturous—event is mostly notable for the furore it

occur in the film in question; and it's hard to know what led him to think they did.

The film, A Bigger Splash, like 25 out of the 30 others in the NFT season, has been widely shown in commercial cinemas in this country. (Other films in the programme include Reflections in a Golden Ege, Rope, Sunday, Bloody Sunday and Victim.)

The only possible exception to the season, indeed, might be its omissions. The planners seem unaware of the most sig-nificant silent treatment of the aificant silent treatment of the subject. Wilhelm Dieterle's tracic Geschlecht in Fesseln (1928); and they say that Richard Oswald's Anders als die Andern (1919), with Conrad Veidt as the "different" man, was "apparently ... destroyed by the Nazis". It was not, although surviving copies have clearly suffered from Hitler's censors.

children of the Duc de Bouillon. In another way charm may be found in the feeling of childish

pleasure such as William Ward

gives in his picture of a young

girl riding cock-s horse and John Russell in his painting of

and beauty was motoriously prone to overdo sentiment, but

the overdose of sentimentality in which he became inclined to indulee. A picture is included by Mrs Sophie Anderson which

in spite of its Victorian story-telling title, Vo Walk Today, has a welcome sharpness in its Pre-Raphaelite technique. This

little-known artist, it may be

noted, born in Paris, settled in England after spending some years in America, and exhibited

at the Royal Academy between 1854 and 1995.

The King's Lynn exhibition

William Gaunt

ontil August 6.

exemple given of Sir John Millais's later work, The

ine a pet rabbit.

# David Robinson | Anarchic approach to Stravinsky

American Ballet Theatre Coliseum

John Percival

The new work in Wednesday's The new work in Wednesday's in the drama becomes apparent programme at the Coliseum was Glen Tetley's production of The Rite of Spring. His is a strange, anarchic interpretation, the visual equivalent of the way we are told Stravinsky's music sounded to its first auditors. With playing as miserable as the New Symphony Orchestra in fording max Lilas, given this provided, that approach had a certain appress. certain apmess.

The sacrificial victim is selfchosen, a loner who opens the ballet and dominates its first half. At this performance the role was played by Mikhail Baryshnikov with an astonishing mixture of muscular control and emotional abandon. He sweeps across and around the state in great arcs, falls and twists and bounds off again During much of the second balf he is less prominent, but when he returns for the final solo he has become even wilder in his manner. Where at first he seemed an archaic pagan creature, now he is more like an animal driven wild with pain.

pain.

The courtal figure during most of the second half is a woman, Natalia Makarova on Wednesday, first in a solo of desolate sorrow, dragging herself about the stage twisted on one leg, then in coldly erotic duets with the tall, croppedlarized Clark Tippet, who projects a bizarre personality as a foil to her fierce emotional exhaustion.

For the supporting ensemble there are many entries, largely male-dominated, which echo

both the wild energy of the victim's role and the empty sexuality of the other leading couple. Unfortunately the ath-leticism shown by the American cast is not matched by any emotional commitment. Con-sequently, a kind of emptiness in the drama becomes apparent

rersions of the ballet.

There was no lack of feeling in Jardin aux Lilas, given this time with a different pair of women in the leading roles. Cynthia Gregory shows Caroline as a woman outwardly poised, hiding her hearthreak beneath a superficial control. She is perfectly matched by

beneath a superficial control. She is perfectly matched by Martine van Hamel as the discarded mistress of Caroline's husband-to-be. For once the tragedy becomes balanced, with each suffering equally, from the impending marriage.

It is not easy nowadays to find young men with the kind of conventional good locks that best suit the part of Caroline's former lover. John Prinz meets that requirement but one could wish him capable of expressing more passion, However, pressing more passion, However, Gayle Young's dried-up manner as the groom is admirable.

It cannot be only reviewers hard-pressed to meet their dead nard-pressed to meet their dead-lines who grow anxious at the numerous and protracted inter-vals. Somebody should tell the company that public transport runs less late in London than in New York.

barangues a committee table crowded with invisible oppon-

ents and then ascends the pulpit

to lament the spiritual state of the nation and fight off heck-

the nation and right off necklers, of whom the only audible
participant is his hysterically
house-proud wife.

Following this act of suicidal
gallantry, Richard Kay and
Sheila Reid come up smiling in
Mr Parker's The Actress and
the Bishop: he wearing beads
as the impresario of a rock
musical called Sodom's Lot and

musical called Sodom's Lot and she as his avidly available lead-

ing lady. They discover a common interest in bird-watching and you can work the rest of it out for yourself. As one would expect from the author

of Spokesong, some of the dialogue is well turned ("Look on the funny side of it." "I am the funny side of it.)", but the

New York.

I am told that Ivan Nagy is suffering from an injury; consequently, Baryshnikov will dance in his place as Albrechat with Makarova in tonight's Giselle. There are still a few seats left for that.

self-righteousness

Crossfire Young Vic

Irving Wardle

"Let's get drama back in the churches where it belongs", declares one of the heroes of this clerical double bill: a line that instantly raises the ghost of Dick the swinging Vicar from Beyond the Fringe. In the 16 years since that show I can recali no successful serious stage portrait of an English clergyman; and neither Alan McMurtrie nor Stewart Parker, the authors of the Young Vic

the authors of the Young Vic programme, do anything to modify that impression.

Gross Prophet, Mr McMurtrie's piece, is based on the case of a young St Albans vicar who opened his house to the homeless, thereby bringing his parishioners up in arms. A good subject, which has yielded the theatrical equivalent of one of those letters beginning, "My blood boiled when I read..."

As only two actors are involved. As only two actors are involved,

situations and strings of Freudian slips betray a sense of lazy patronage. The plays are quite neatly directed by Michael Attenborough, and Miss Reid's singing

bsentminded asides. The act is

Night Out at the London Casino Thames

the young Henrietta Rice hold-Stanley Reynolds The Victorian age in its own version of youthful innocence

Even the sparkling originality of the title of Thames Tele-vision's new summer light vision's new summer light entertainment show, Night Out at the London Casino, would not have stopped some shrewd oldtimers from comparing it with Sunday Night at the London Palladium. With its chirpy MC, Tom O'Connor, telling jokes and running an audience participation quiz game plus its star guests, Thames would seem to have been fairly successful in recreating something similar to Sunday Night thing similar to Sunday Night at the London Palladium. Why, on the other hand anyone would want to search the artic, dust off, sand down, and generally restore such a relic of those incredibly boring long-ago Sunday evenings & anyone's

But Night Out at the London Casino did see the return of Tommy Cooper after his illness. Mr Cooper, of the transparent magical tricks, of the fez, the gormless arin, and the screw loose laughs rewarded us with a variation of his funny-hat routine. This is the sketch in which he merely places various odd hars on his head. It is no sort of sketch at all. There are no jokes, only Mr Cooper's

like child's play, but Mr Cooper succeeds in making us laugh. How he does it is a puzzle. It tis a mysterious sort of air that Tommy Cooper possesses. I suppose it has something to do with the dionysian spirit which is or should be at the heart of all comedy. It could also be because Mr Cooper is so silly looking and performs such a lot of nonsense.

Ted Rogers, another veteran comic, also put in a fine act. His material seemed sharper and he more at ease with it. It was full of topical jokes. I liked the one about Field Marliked the one about Field Marshal Amin going to see the
Pope only because he was
thinking of making himself one
and the black humour in the
joke about Amin dissolving his
tabinet . . in an acid bath.
Still, on Wednesday one had put
up with Mr O'Connor, one of
the new Liverpool comics, and his tiresome jokes about "Our Kid".

There was also Miss Lorna Luft, a singer. I never was a fan of the late Judy Garland and yet it is difficult for me to imagine even her producing two such performers as Miss Luft and her half-sister, Miss Liza Minelli. Viewers of Hi! Summer, the insuely but appropriately named London Week-end TV End-of-the-Pier Show which started on Sunday, should look kindly on Britain's own little Miss Lena Zavaroni for there is only one of her.

injuries as a head split in half.

When the action is under way and the many special effects are doing the entertaining, the show is a delight. It is certainly

worthy of applause when drizz

ling rain appears to drive Ruggiero and a newly rescued damsel into the shelter of a castle, or when flaming sprites dance in hell, or real flames

rievous and

announce the devil.

Siculan puppets Royal Court

Ned Chaillet

guess.

Sloane Square is crowded with tourists and visitors, the pubs and wine bars are packed to overflowing, but the guests at the Royal Court Theatre, Pupper Curicchio, from Sicily, a family company of puppeteers, found a sparse audience for the first performance of The Death

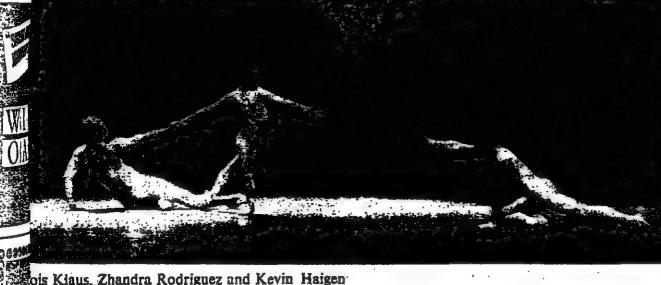
of Ruggiero of the White Eagle. The Sicilian puppers are nothing like Britain's seaside Punch and Judy, the colours are fair-ground bright, however, and their swashbuckling movement is every bit as energetic as Punch's brutal behaviour.

Perhaps it is the Italian spoken by the puppeteers that has kept the audience thin, and certainly much of the heroic charter and comedy in the tale about the Crusades reached only those in the audience who understood the language. The puppets, marionettes of about a quarter human size, are often, though not always, magnificent, built to respond instantly to assaults, drawing and replacing their swords with satisfying abruptness, and suffering such

But when the armour-clad and clanking knights joke in Italian, it is hard to see which young people were meant to benefit from these performances in the Royal Court's
"Young People's Jubilee
Theatre Festival", although especially two performances designed for younger children are scheduled and may emphasize the enthralling action.

The Cuticchio Company is a young one, although from a third generation of Sicilian puppeteers. Their very special talent is for large scale action, Charlemagne, leading Christians against Moors and piling the puppet stage high with the dead and headless losers. Some of the warfare set to hurdy-gurdy music has a balletic exactness, but I have a feeling I missed too much by not understanding the jokes.

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later edition



jois Klaus, Zhandra Rodriguez and Kevin Haigen

soper, Hamburg

Percival

Fould probably guess If Shakespeare's plays, and Juliet is the one you know that Hamlet thello are runners-upar them Macbeth and A but one of them, the of music has been or music has been the exception is the

MART CALLERIES

the Gallery, Kensington W.C. (And Commit) Arth LANDSCAPE; schesics & sublic spaces, thull 14 Aug. 0-7. Adm. Iroo.

IT HOUSE, Strand, W.C.2. 1951 U.S. LOMBON AND RAMES, Three centuries of I. Until V Oct. Mon-Fri. Sal. & Sun. 10-5.30, Law hr. Before closing, Adm. Li ALLERY, AUGUSTA S.W.1. ARTISTS OF THE "GOS. 10-6. Suns. 2-6. Adm. Ireo AND ALBERT MUSEUM, S

of our churches. Until 16 dm. 50p Whdays, 10-5.50. Fridays, Suns, 2.30-5.50. m, 5.15 daily.

# e Times **Special** eports.

All the isibject matter on all · the subjects that matter.

THE TIMES

distributer Night's Dream, where Mendelssohn seems to have had a monopoly since the earliest choreo-graphic version I have traced, by Peripa in 1877. The spell cast by Mendels-

sohn's music for a century has been partly broken by John Neumeler's new long two-act production for the Hamburg production for the Hamburg Ballet. Even he starts with the familiar overture for a prologue of Hippolyta's wedging preparations, with Helena and Hermia as her friends. Demetrius arriving as the officer deputed to escort a present from Theseus, and Lysander as a gardener bringing the floral decorations for the morning. decorations for the morning.

It is Hippolyta who dreams the ballet's main action, having taken to her couch in pensive mood brought on by her friends emorional entangle-ments. Neumeier follows Peter Brook in identifying her and Theseus with Timeria and Oberon. Philostrate, master of the revels, becomes Puck, the others retain their proper selves Like Brook, Neumeier emphasizes bitterness in the central relationship: forty king and queen quarrel from sheer rankling doubt of each other without needing a changeling

boy as pretext. The big shock of his treat-ment comes with the transformation from a conventional palace to the mysterious wood evoked with haunting beauty in Jürgen Ross's designs by three huge, stylized and move-able masses of foliage, differently grouped and lit for various episodes. At the same moment, Mendelssohn's pretty and reassuringly familiar mela-

dies give way to the strange aural world of György Ligeti. Curiously, the otherwise copiously informative programme book fails to list the musical sources. I identified Atmospheres and Volumina among the Ligeti pieces; all the fairy scenes are danced to the sand similar works in which shifting patterns of sound are organized without any melodic or structural development. Against that, Neu-meier's fairies are hersh, in-human creatures, quasi-nude in

glittering tights. Other Mendelssohn pieces not only the incidental music from the play but several other overtures. Calm Sea and Prosperous Voyage, for instance, serves may ellously for the duet of Theseus waking Hippolyta on their wedding

A third musical element is still to come. For the mechanicals, the credits promise traditional mechanical arranged by Klaus Arp, who is also in the cast list as Klaus a musician. When he arrives, genially bearded, he proves to be trundling a barrel organ and they go blazing away with Soura to look for somewhere to rehearse.

The rehearsal takes place to pretty tunes tentatively identi-fied by a German friend as Berlin popular songs of Men-delssohn's time. The actual performance of Pyramus and Thisbe is given to a potpourri of "gems from the operas": a touch of Tannhauser, if I remember rightly, a wisp of William Tell, but mainly a selection of Verdi's "greatest

Those scenes are full of knockabout comedy but Bortom's encounter with Titania is regated seriously with a savage although grotesque passion. In Neumeier's reading, the magic juice is not the usual mild love potion but a powerful and in-stantaneous aphrodisiac-

That gives plenty of opportunity for developing duers in a closely entwined acrobatic style. For Titlania and Oberon, there are equally sinuous and difficult duets but in monds varying from the hostility of their first encounter, during which she pulls away from him even in the big lifts, to the wary armistice they achieve at the end-

The unusual qualities of Zhandra Rodriguez and Francois Klaus, who play those roles, give them a well-balanced rension. She is small in build and he is tall and muscular. But both combine a commanding authority with a great deal of delicary. Kevin Haigen's Puck has speed, intri-cate vartuosity and a capacious humour. For the other fairies, Other Mendelssolm places Neumeier writes both lan-accompany the human scenes, guorous and darning entries in

an essentially modern classical style. His concept of the fairy world is original and consis-tent, but whether it will seize

the spectator's imagination as is another matter. I found myself admiring it but not moved. But his handling of the haves, but his handing the lovers' quarrels and misunder-standings is often nearly as funny as Ashton's, which is high praise. One nice touch is when Marianne Kruuse's shortsighted Helena loses her spec tacles, which are promptly found and put on by Puck, causing him to bump into trees and lose his way, and explaining his error in putting a spell on the wrong man:

Another interpretation out of the common run is Bottom as a tall thin fellow, played with whimsical invention by Max Midinet: a fit leader for the ragged players (he, not Quince, distributes their roles) a surprisingly impossioned lover for Titania with only ass's ears to mark his transformation, and a hilarious mock-heroic Pyra-Neumeier's other recent work which I saw on the same

trip could hardly be more dif-ferent. Petrushka Variations is set to the three movements from Petrushka which Stravinsky arranged for solo piano. Neumeier's choreography is 2 purely abstract invention for six dancers, taking its inspira-tion only from the music. With a mixture of academe steps and naturalistic gestures, unex-pected timing and ingenious groupings, the ballet is furny as well as attractively inventive It was given in a programme with the Kinderszenen which originally formed part of the full-length Meyerbeer Schumann, the Rückeri Lieder created for last year's Mahler gala, and Die Stille to George Crumb's music, successfully transferred to the big Staar-super stage from its original studio production next door. As if answering critics who thought Neumcier too much concerned with drama-turgy and elaborate production, the evening showed what he can achieve with simple music hardly my scenery and no stories at all, and rather impres-

# The seven ages of children

Children of All Ages, the loan plicit in the French refinement exhibition of portraits by Euroof style that adds to the vivacity rean masters arranged by Sir of Drougis's portrait of the in masters, arra Geoffrey Agnew for this year's festival occasion at the Fermoy Art Gallery, King's Lynn, is a nicely-considered choice in nicely-considered choice in which to appreciate both the attraction of the youthful subject and the quality of style that conveys it. "Of all ages" may be taken literally in reference to the sitters' years. Babyhood is portrayed with surpassing sensitiveness in Van Dyck's preliminary study for the painting liminary study for the painting in the royal collection (The Five Eldest Children of Charles I, depicting the little Princesses, Elizabeth and Anne. Youth near ing maturity in contrast appears in the Head of a Boy, traditionally called a Habsburg Prince. by Rubens, whose exuberant mastery is here restrained to a quietly objective study of features. Etonians of the late eighteemh century are seen as a group in the Montem Procession by Richard Livesey, an un-usual gallery exhibit lent by the Provost and Fellows of Eton

College.

Age " in another appears in the periods drawn opon, from Italian and Dutch paintings show the particular charm with which the eight traits of children. Charm is im-

A single work of sculpture, a fine bronze head by Penoir of his youngest son Claude, familiarly known as Coco, is a rarity works of the seventeenth century to the twentieth century as one of the few sculptures he modelled himself before arthrias represented by Augustus John in the portrait, arresting in design and colour, of his son. Caspar, as a boy. A number of the colour of the c tis compelled him to rely on assistants to carry out his conopens tomorrow and continues eenth-century masters, French and English, invested their por-



The Minuet, by Sir John Millais

# Higher standards to be set for teachers: greater help in schools for needy children

The Government want to improve the training of teachers and the standard of teaching, Mrs Shirley Williams, Secretary of State for Education and Science, said in a statement on her Green Paper higher minimum standards for entry into the profession and would require a qualification in English and mathematics. The Government, she said, had

ruled out the idea of central conwel of the curriculum. Mrs Williams said: The Green Paper assesses the present stage of development of our schools and tions for their luture development. Substantial progress has been made towards full comprehensive reorganization of secondary educa-tion, and the Government are determined to press ahead to com-plete this process so that secondarr education shall be equally available to all children over the full range of ability. Having secured that aim, the Government looks to a period of stability in organization and of improvement in educational standards.

in educational standards.

The Green Paper points to the need for positive discrimination to help those most in need; those handicapped in different ways including the disadvantages of a deprived environment; the ethnic

sicion spokesman on education

Cheimsford, C)-I say it with

rocert, having had the opportunity

and privilege to look at the Green

Paper and to hear her precis, I do find it a rather disappointing docu-

ment. While we have no objection

to her statement we do object to

the lack of a debate. Devoting a minute to each million children is not nearly good enough.

We welcome the emphasis on higher standards and better quali-fied teachers, themes long stressed by the Opposition, but we are dis-

mayed by lack of positive pro-posits to improve the education

why, if she is really serious about raising standards in our schools has she just told us she is going to reject the most effective practical way of doing that, to reintroduce the national standards of literacy and numeracy which were foolishly abolished by the previous Labour Government in 1976?

Why were there no proposals in the document to increase parental influence and freedom of choice, and why, since she had already received a copy of the Taylor report, were there no proposals for

the appointment of parental gover-

While she is courageous in admitting that comprehensive schools are not perfect, why are there no proposals for their im-

provement and slicuce on their

provement and silence on their size, and the vital questions of mixed ability teaching and streaming and screen; Surely she would have been better to concentrate on that rather than pursuing a min-

Why was there a deafcuing silence on discipline in schools and moral and religious teaching?

Far from being a watershed in the country's educational history this inadequate Green Paper would

be another missed opportunity which Government had failed to

Mrs Williams-I know he did not

have long to read the paper but I am amazed that he missed so much in it. In respect of the improvement in the quality of the teaching profession we are proposing to

profession we are proposed to create bridging courses for mature teachers and ethnic minority teachers, to require higher stand-ards of English and maths, an induction year and advanced train-

ing.
There were requirements about

There were requirements about information to be available to parents about the state schools their children could attend. The majority of parents had children in state schools. The Opposition concerned themselves largely with those who did not attend the maintained schools at all. The Government had involved parents in discussions on the education curricula and other subjects. That had never happened before.

She was not at liberty to com-ment on the findings of the Taylor report because they had not yet been published.

On comprehensive schools, they were proposing a curricula review, a new approach on assessment, and a new approach on the transfer from primary to secondary educa-

We believe (she said) that we

ve neueve (sne sain) mar we can make a reorganized compre-hensive schools system an out-standingly successful and educa-tional system and that is the Gov-erument's aim.

vendetta against grammar

others: special measures are needed, both to belp the pupils-themselves and to encourage the recruiment of teachers with those attributes which can be of special value to disadvantaged children. It also underlines the importance of offering equal educational opportunities to girls as well as boys: the curriculum needs to reflect this, from the study of science to training in parenthood and domestic approach before

and domestic responsibilities. The Green Paper recognizes that schools benefit in mary ways from munity; and that the groups most deeply involved with a school must always be the teachers and the parents. The Taylor Committee will have more to say on

Mennyhile, a circular on a matter of special importance—the in-formation which is available to parents about their children's schools—is already our for consultation and comment and should be issued early in the new school

It must be our concern together with our partners in the school education system in England and Wales—the local education authorities and the teachers—that the school curriculum should match the aptitudes and espirations of boys and girls and of their parents for them as well as responding to sational needs.

Opposition complain about Green

Paper's lack of positive proposals

Mr Clement Freud (Isle of Ely, L)—We welcome her eminently sensible statement, although it is

rue to say it is not world shatter-

I am sorry she has not made any mention of nursery education in

Would she look at the extension

of work experience for those in the

last two or three years of second-

Mrs Williams-There is a short

or with any of the live is a short section on nursery education in the Green Paper though the paper is primarily about the schools. We are hoping together with the Department of Health and Social Security to issue a joint circular the under firse

One of the problems we have had in the past has been the division of responsibility for the under-fives

between the day nurseries and the nursery schools, one of which is the responsibility of the DHSS and

On the last three years at school, we are suggesting closer links between the schools and the technical

colleges. We are suggesting youngsters should always be told about the courses available at the

local colleges and that careers edu-cation should start at 13.

Mr Martin Flamery (Sheffield, Hillsborough, Lab)—Did I hear her speak about what amounted to the sacking of incompetent teachers? There are many incom-

engineers and, it has been rumoured, incompetent MPs

At a time when there are 20,000 odd qualified teachers, new teachers who have not yet got their

reachers who have not yet got ment certificates because they have not had a chance to do their probationary year, this could unleash a with hunt against teachers if it is not handled carefully.

Mrs Williams-The Green Paper

mentions that there are a small minority of teachers who should probably not be in the profession.

What we are proposing is that where a teacher finds it difficult to continue to teach—and this has

been brought to our attention by teachers' organizations who have examples of considerable stress among some teachers—there ought to be reasonable regulations for

on this with the teachers' associa-tions to enable such teachers to leave the profession if they wish to

do so.

Air Richard Alltchell (Southampton, Itchen, Lab)—Mrs Williams rightly places great emphasis on the importance of in-service training. What additional powers does she propose to take to deal with reactionary education authorities, mostly Conservative-controlled ones like Hampshire, who have a bad record for in-service ratining?

Mrs Williams—The change in the school population with the fall in the primary age group and the risa in the secondary age group makes in-service training essential.

If the present unsatisfactory position continues then I will have to explore other ways in which we can ensure this vital in-service training takes place.

Miss Joan Lestor (Eton and Slough, Lab)—Does she see the playgroup movement as a permanent feature of the under-five service or as a pro tem feature pending the expansion of nursery education?

Mrs Williams—I see the preschool playgroup as a useful voluntary addition. I do not think by the nature of things that it could rep-

incompetent

about the under fives.

ary education?

of a central control of the curriculum; but believe that all those with responsibility for the schools should consider whether these needs are now properly met. We therefore propose to ask each local adjusting authority to consult with education authority to consult with the local representatives of the teachers and with parents, employers and trades umons in carrying out a review of their curricular arrangements. This review and a joint study of what it reveals, will precede the preparation of any curricular advice which The Gre we might then issue to local education authorities.

The Green Paper also deals with the accountability of schools and the need for a soundly based means of assessment for the educanional system as a whole, for the schools, and for individual pupils. The assessment of the school system as a whole rests with HM lnspectorate who are moving towards quantitative analyses of what is done, for example, through the current surveys of primary and secondary schools which complesecondary schools which comment their traditional methods. ment their traditional methods.
Secondly, local education authorities need to be able to identify schools' problems in performance and to take remedial action. But "league tables" based on standardized tests in isolation can be spriously misleading as they become

seriously misleading as they neg-

lace the necessity for a systematic programme of provision for the under-fives.

Mr John Stokes (Halesowen and

and John Stokes (Raiesowen and Stourbridge, C)—Will the minister ensure that the special treatment for immigrant children, which I think is mentioned in the report; will not be at the expense of Bri-tish children as there are already considerable fears in this respect?

Mrs Williams-There are some

conal sums made available to children whether British or from other countries who are handi-capped in other ways. It is a plank of our educational policy that there should be positive discrim-ination for disadvantaged children

wherever they may come from.

wherever they may come from.

Air Alexander Lyon (York, Lab)—

Why is there no indication of the need to review Section II, or of the special needs of Asian children as distinct from West Indian, or of the special needs of teaching language in the home before the child goes to school in order that the child can enter school at the same kind of level as the indigenous children?

children ?

children?

Mrs Williams—The document does not mendion "West Indian" or "Asian". The words used are "ethnic minorities". We have repeatedly referred to them in the document. This includes Asian and West Indian children. We have recently sent out a draft circular for consultation on the question of positive discrimination for ethnic minorities including the question of how many ethnic minority teachers there are in the schools. We have included all ethnic minorities in the consultations.

It was not entirely necessary for

It was not entirely necessary for

all teachers to be numerate and literate, Lord Beaumont Whitley (L) said after the statement had been repeated in the Lords. We all welcome high standards

in teachers (he said) and I welcome Mrs Williams's thinking that,

widespread unemployment among them, we must concentrate on see-

ing that we have the best teachers.
But I hope that initial qualifications will be fierible. I am alarmed by this feeling that all teachers must be both numerate and literate to quite a large degree. We would all like that but it is not necessary.

Lord Donaldson of Kingsbridge, Minister of State for Education and Science—Nothing is laid down for certain here and this is a virtue of the paper because there is still room to discuss along the lines he mentioned.

Lord Besumout of Whitley—I was saying you do not have to be numerate in order to teach something like English well. People in that unfortunate position should not be stopped from being able to pursue their teaching careers.

Lord Donaldson of Kingsbridge—I accept the difference which seems to be marginal. The modest equip-

ment of numeracy is probably desirable in nine cases out of 10 even if one is teaching English.

Parliamentary notices

House of Lords
Today at 11: Price Commission Bill.
consideration of Commons message.
Houses (Mometess Persons) Bill.
committee.

school's own objectives and exter-nal factors. the optside world into the profes-sion, as well as more teachers from Thirdly, the assessment of indi-vidual pupils is a continuous pro-cess in which the reachers' own competence and knowledge are of prime importance. The development of diagnostic tests and great-er consistency of practice in their use will be encouraged by the Edu-cation Department, but the Government reject the view that universal national testing " basic literacy and numeracy" is

desirable.

The Green Paper proposes further study of the concept of a leaving certificate for all pupils and it stresses the need for high standards of professional accuracy in record-keeping of pupils progress. The keeping of records should be included in the review of curricular arrangements.

Any plans for improving the Any plans for improving the curriculum and raising standards must depend in large part on the full understanding and support of the teaching profession, and on the quality of its members. We are concerned to improve the quality and relevance of initial training in a number of says.

a number of ways.
First, we shall set higher minimum standards for entry and we shall require a qualification in English and in mathematics, we also aim to continue the recruit-

ethnic minorities. We are seeiing ways of improving the college controlum and the professional relevance of the training process. As the number of newly qualified teachers entering the schools falls we intend to consult our partners regarding better arrange-ments for the induction period for newly qualified teachers entering the schools. They need support in a number of ways, the arrange-ments might involve some reduction in new teachers' workload, and experienced members of stall

I intend to consult the local authority associations and the teachers about these proposals and about other possible developments, for example, whether new teachers might be given an interim status when they complete their training and receive fully qualified status upon the satisfactory completion of probation. The Green Paper also envisages a major initiative in inservice training; this would hulld upon the wide variety of provision already made and would aim to include the development of special-ist centres on a regional or national level.

could be given special responsibil

May I now turn to an aspect of our proposals which I should like

The Green Paper points to the need for employing authorities to develop more systematic appropriates by the recruitment, training and deployment of their

teachers during the period of declining pupil numbers. This changed simarion will give scope for authorides to give more posner agracines to give more pos-tive attention to the career de-relogment of their teachers, and to corsider, for example, whether their present arrangements are such as to secure the best appoint-ments to headships. I am confident that they will wish to proceed in the closest con-

suitation with the teachers' repre-sentatives in all these matters. Various aspects of all these matters may need to be reviewed. I, for my part, pledge my will-inguess to join sympathetically in any discussions, especially where any discussions, especially where are overwhelming majority of teachers give devoted and efficient service throughout their careers; a difficult problem is posed by the small minority whose performance falls below an acceptable level of efficiency, for a variety of reasons, for example, from the effects of

Any cases of this nature will raise sensitive personal issues and I expect authorities to offer the fullest consultation to the teachers'

clearly satisfy the requirements of

clearly satisfy the requirements of fair practice.

The Green Paper proposes the further development of links both nationally and locally between schools and productive fudustry; for more direct contacts between those working in schools and 8in industry to 1 increase understanding on both sides. In particular the Green Paper emphasizes the need for a much wider development of careers aduction to widen the scope and expectations of boys and girls in their career plans and to take fuller advantage of the countibutions which employers and trade

unionists can make.

The curriculum interpreted in its widest sense should be more ontward looking; it should place more emphasis on preparation for adult life, in an internationally oriented, democratic and industrial society. Parents, local industry and the community at large all ralumble part to play in helpihelp-ing schools to meet these needs. There can be no end to debate on the education of our children. but there are times for self-examination and for the setting down of new objectives and new ways of reaching them. I believe this is such a time and I look forward with confidence to the continued progress of our schools along the lines we have set out in the Green

If the content of Mrs Marga Thatcher's speech yesterday is matched its style MPs would kn a lot more about Tory policy, James Callaghan, the Prime Mitter, said during question time. Mr Dennis Canavan (West Stirlishire, Lab) had said—In view the Dafty Telegraph description the Leader of the Opposition amixture between Oscar Wilde mixture between Oscar Wilde the Red Army Choir (Lah Jaughter)—would he comment her statement yesterday that we differentials for the higher within the public sector should met within strict cash limits.

This appears to mean that Tory Party, within the health vice for example, would like meet the wage denands of overpaid consultants out of pockets of nurses and other he service workers, and possible the expense of the health and

**Employers** 

must face

sharp wind

on pay

It would be more appropriate the Daily Telegraph to desi Mrs Thatcher romorrow as surpassing Lady Macbeth for a bloody ruthlessness. (Laughte Mr Callaghan—I am not surptivat Mr Canavan has to put own construction and integration on the speech we light own construction and interest tation on the speech we listent yesterday. I would like to gratulate Mrs Thatcher on style, If only the content mat it, we would know a lor I about what Tory policy (Labour cheers.)
Mr Mike Thomas (Newcastle Tyne, Lab)—When the P Minister next meets the chai of the nationalized industries, assurance will he be able to them that the Government wikeeping an eye on private. keeping an eye on private s

months?
It is remarkable that those are constantly bleating a Government interference are fied when it appears that Government will no los sibility on employers as we upon trade unions in this m. Employers may be will not like sharp wind of not being ab shelter under a nationally a wages policy.

It is for them to stand up indicate to their workers who be paid and what is proper-paid. Many employers and com

would get on a lot better if they would adopt the syste planning agreements under-the workers in their com-would know a lot more about would know a for more and real prospects of their industication (Labour cheers.)

Mr John Mendelson (Penishab)—in view of the develonterest in this House that Government, and the Prime a termin particular should reter in particular, should re-even before negotiations : started the chairmen of nati-ized industries from lookin demands for wage increase
would be better if Labour M
particular urged him to leave
the responsible trade unloss
their employers to get on wit
negotiations in the tradi

We Cattaghan I am in favo them getting on with negoti-in a radificual manner, but I ask them to accept and

## Heavy week's business The main items of business i

mons next week will be: Monday:

Thesday: Debate on select co: tee report on the condu-Members. Debate on the committee report on sound t

Wednesday: Motions on orde dividends, pay and prices. Thursday: Motion for the su adjournment. Concolidated (Appropriation Bill), second

Friday: Adjournment debates The main items of business Lords will be:

Monday: Coal Industry Bil Local Authority (Restorati Works Powers) Bill, rem stages. Debate on developme the EEC during Britain's dency. Debate on need to I the less well-off against the during the coming winter, . Tuesday: Administration of

Bill, Commons amendments.
Charges Equalization
Commons message. Deba select committee report of

# rule waived by

The Speaker (Mr George Thomas) announced that he had decided to waive the sub judice rule in the case of parliamentary questions and motions about Mr Maurice Jones, editor of the Yorkshire Miner, who is in East Germany. He gave the ruling in response to Mr Frank Hooley (Sheffield, Heeley, Lab), Mr Jones's MP, who positive measures which are taken for immigrant children through Section 11 of the urban programme. That is right and proper. There are also special additional sums made available to

yesterday questioned the operation of the rule, of the rule.

The Speaker said the facts were that Mr Jones was charged with an offence on June 23 and released on bail to appear before the court on July 8. He did not appear to answer to his bail on July 8 and was now abroad and outside the jurisdiction of the court. No date had been fixed for the resumption of the court hearing.

The resolution of the Honse of July 23, 1963 (he continued) makes the application of the sub indice rule subject always to the discretion of the Speaker. To use this discretion so as to waive the sub-judice rule is something which no Speaker would wish to do lightly and without long and careful con-

I do not think it has ever before been done in such a way as to wairs the rule completely. How-ever, I am satisfied that in the special circumstances of this case t is appropriate to waive the rule. I have accordingly given instruc-

I have accordingly given instruc-tions that all questions and motions temporarily withheld from the notice paper should be released to the printer forthwith. The sub judice rule will not for the immediate future govern any other proceedings in the House connected with the charge against

# Rhodesia statement to come on Monday

MPs should dismiss from their minds all kinds of reports which had appeared in The Times, Mr. Michael Foot, Lord President of the Council and Lender of the House said, replying on the subject of Rhodesia.

or knows:

Mr Peter Blaker (Blackpool, South, C) asked, when business for next week had been announced that the House should be informed of the situation in Rhodesia, and about reports that the Government had overridden the Foreign Secreman overrighen me Foreign Secre-tary's decision about British policy in that country, and about the visit by Dr David Owen, the Foreign Secretary, to Mr Vance, the Ameri-can Secretary of State this week-end. He asked for a statement by the Foreign Secretary before the House rose new Friday. the Foreign Secretary before the House rose next Friday. Mr Foot—I would suggest to the House that they should dismiss from their minds all kinds of reports which appear in The Times

on that subject.
MPs—And The Guardian? MPs—And The Guardian?
Mr Foot—The Guardian, too, if they happen to share the gullt on this occasion.

Normally it is The Times alone which leads on these matters.

A statement will probably be made by the Foreign Secretary on Monday.

## Sub judice VAT on payments to learned Speaker societies:

When the report stage was resumed. Mr Robert Sheldon, Financial Secretary to the Treasury (Ashton-under-Lyne, Lab) moved an amendment to Schedule 6 (Value Added Tax), defining clubs and associations for the purposes of VAT poses of VAT.

He said consultations were con-

tousing on a draft order designed to provide exemption from VAT for subscriptions to trade unions and other organizations which negotiated terms and conditions of employment on behalf of their members; associations of individuals who were professionally appliants who were professionally appliants. uals who were professionally quali-fied or seeking to be; and in cer-tain learned societies.

This amendment reintroduced provisions that were removed from the Bill in standing committee. A number of MPs felt the effects of the new criteria were ancertain in their impact on certain clubs, societies and institutions.

Air David Howell, Opposition spokesman on Treasury and economic affairs (Guildford, C) said the Opposition felt that the Government were deriving too rigid and too herrow a view from what was intended in the directive. Some bodies in Britain would be caught and would have to pay VAT on subscriptions where other bodies abroad would not. Mr William Molloy (Ealing, North, Lab) said that the imposition of VAT on the subscription of members of the Royal Geographical Society would be a serious Opposition felt that the Govern

cal Society would be a serious financial blow.

Mr ian Stewart (Hinchin, C) said he was concerned shout the effect of the restriction on learned societies such as the Society of Anti-

ties such as the Society of Anti-quaries.

Ar Sheldon said that the easy assumption that all they had to do was to copy the firective and then they got the cartainty of that direc-tive, was a mistake.

They could not compare this with legislation in other countries because, by coincidence, Britain was first, but if they were seen to be more restrictive and to inter-pret it as more restrictive, which be did not see now, then the draft

be did not see now, then the draft order to come could be amended in the light of discussions and conme fight of discussions and con-sultations.

The tests for exemption were first whether membership was cus-tomary for people of a certain occupation or profession. It need not be essential. They would be exempt provided that the facilities given were not normally charge-able for VAT.

There would also be exemption

An Opposition amendment to the Government amendment was rejected by 282 votes to 250—Government majority, 32. The Government amendment agreed to.

Pay beds Mr David Emais, Secretary of State for Social Services, in a written reply said: Health authori-tied are aware of the requirement of the Health Services Act that

University news

Salford

P. Nuthall, Salford Tech. C. Chemical engineering science: M. Dharamdas, Juliand C. Eombay, India: P. J. Mactory. R. Gornon: hard of Tech. Aberdess. Chemistry P. A. Fellows, Harris E. French, W. S. Salfnering, Harris E. French, W. S. Salfnering, Harris E. French, W. S. Salfnering, Harris E. French, W. S. Stockport, Tech. C. A. Rens, Stockport, Tech. S. Electrical enga science (system eng. poli: A. E. K. Salfneri, Lyces Tech. Algiers; M. Saloud, Lyces Tech. Outhamed, Lyces din Manasurah Constanting. Algiers, Electron comm: P. J. Jarvis, Sir W. Turner's S. Electronics; J. Buick. Grosvenor HS. Balfast; D. G. England, Ebbw Vale G5; W. A. Prikeriman, Saloud, P. Saloud, E. E. Saloud, Sciences; N. J. Woolrich, Danam GS. Geography: M. Bellew, Edwin G. Geography: M. Bellew, Health physics and mvl physics; E. Joint honours in science; C. A. Duffy,

of the Health Services Act that beds released by the reduction of the 1,000 pay bed authorizations should so far as practicable be made available for the use of National Health Service patients and are doing their best to comply with ir.

Although precise figures are not available, we know that beds in side wards have become available and are being used for NHS patients, and that NHS patients are also now being treated in some private wings.

# Standard rate of tax cut to 34p in the £

The Government clauses were considered with Opposition amendments, one of which sought to reduce the basic rate of tax from 35 to 33 per cent. Mr Barnett said the provision for subcontractors should operate

supcontractors should operate from November 6. There would be need to prepare a new ready reck-oner for those engaged in subcontracting and guidance notes. About this a million businesses were in-

is would be extremely difficult is would be extremely difficult for the small businesses if the change was brought in before November. The date would not affect the my liability of the person concerned, which would be decided in the normal way, when the accounts were submined. The Government had sought to raise tax thresholds as much as they could and reduce the basic tax of meanion by 20. But the standing committee and the House seemed to want to raise the thresholds more. Given borrowing requirement circumstances, it was olds more. Given borrowing requirement circumstances, it was not possible to do both. We have decided (he said) to smy with the additional raising of the timeshokis, plus in reduction in tax, not as much as we would like but some help to those with skilled employment and those at the top end of the basic rate band. Both the new basic rate and the knorasse in personal allowances would be affective from Tptil 5 last. That meant there would be a retund of sax to most taxpayers. For the tappayer on average

For the inxpayer on average carnings, liable to the beair rate of lar, there would be a total refund in respect of the personal allowances and the refrection in the basic rate in August of 517.50 for a single man and £19.50 for a mar-

single man and £19.50 for a married man.

He hoped this would create the sort of climate that would enable them to maintain moderation in pay settlements in the course of the next 12 mouths. Sir Geoffrey Howe, chief Opposition spokesman on Treasury affairs (East Surrey, C) said Mr Barnett Ought not to be constrained by a feeling that all the expenditure to which the Government were committed was inevitable. Increasing the yield of VAT to a standard across-the-board simple rate of 10 per cent with a yield of \$600m was a means of paying for direct taxation.

The tax that was decision for

tion.

The tax that was designed for the Forsyth Saga had now bitten deeply into Coronation Street. Families who ought not to be paying income tax were paying income tax at a threshold that was too low. and at a rate that was too low.

And at a rate that was too high.

The Opposition would prefer to
see a switch from direct to indirect
taxation for its own sake. The filt
in the direction of direct taxation was now so substantial that the main thrust of getting it back again should go in the reduction of the standard rate.

Standard rate.

Mr John Pardoe (North Cornwall, L) said the Conservatives had recently said they would get the top rate of tax down to 60p. But where were they going to raise the money to replace it? What were the Conservatives, if they got into office, going to do about the standard rate of tax? Was it to be 30 per cent? Or 28.5

Mr Joel Barnett, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, moved the first of a series of Government amendments and new Clauses which, he said, sought to reduce the basic rate of income tax from 35 per cent to 34 per cent.

One new clause dealt with the credit for capital gains tax in the class of unit rusts and investment form what the House would bave done if the Conservative Party had not tabled and voted for an amendment in committee to change the threshold and voted for an amendment in committee to change the threshold have been better this time round to have kept the balance as it was in the original Budget.

The CBI and middle management had better get to know that the reason they were not going to get reason they were not going to get 2p off the standard rate was because the Conservatives ditched

Mr Nigel Lawson (Blaby, C) said the Opposition would be voting for the 33 per cent rate on the under-standing that the counterpart would be a 10 per cent all round rate of VAT. them in the committee.

Mr John Moore (Croydon, Central, C) said the base rate for earned income should start at 25 per cent income should start at 25 per cent and the maximum rate should be 50 per cent. That would put another £5 in the pocket of the average industrial worker earning £75 to £85 a week and married with two children. Then they could think of adjustments to such things as the subsidies on council house retis.

Mr. Marcus Kimbali (Gains-borough, C) said the level of taxa-cion was killing all infentive, enthusiasm and desire to work. Mr John Cronin (Longhborough, Lob) said with this amendment the Opposition wanted enormous gains for the richest people in the community. It reinforced the impression that the Conservatives were chiefly concerned for the benefit of rich members in society. Mr David Howell, an Opposition spokesmen on Treasury and econo-mic affairs (Gulidford, C), said there was not going to be any substantial cut in income tax under a Labour Government. When the Citief Secretary talked virtuously of moving from a 35 per cent basic rate of tax to 34 per cent, could be not remember that they started with 38 per cent?

The Conservatives looked for major cuts in income tax, though it would cost substanted suchs of world, cost substitutes seems or money.

Unlets incentives were revived, there would be no business revival at the smaller and which would restart the business heart of the nation. Taxation had to be reduced and the temperature than the seems. were prepared to do it.

Mr Joel Barnett said direct taxa-tion was no high both of the lowest and highest levels. He had never disputed that. It should be reduced.

never disputed that. It should be reduced.

But it had to be understood that one penny off the basic rate cost about £500m. When the Opposition taked of massive cuts in income tax they should be honest and say specifically where and how they proposed to raise the sort of money they talked about.

The country had to move as fast as it could to switch from a direct to an indirect tax, but it was abound to suggest that the Covernment should deliberately increase putces just at this time.

The Covernment wanted to see a reduction in direct taxation, but a sensible case must be made for it. It would not solve all the problems. If it were that simple it would have been done a long time ago.

The Opposition amendment

ago.
The Opposition amendment was rejected by 268 votes to 238—Government majority, 30, and the Government amendment was

Wednesday: Three Price orders. Debate on the f response defence strategy. Thursday: Motion on broads of proceedings. Commons sages on Lords amendment Bills. Several orders. Friday: Royal Assent and a

# Role of DPP in obscene film cases | Post Office

HOUSE Of LOTGS
Peers should not take away the individual's right to bring court proceedings over obscene films, Viscount Dilhorne said when the House considered Commons amendments to the Criminal Law

amendments to me criminal parallel.

Bill.

Lord Harris of Greenwich, Minister of State, Home Office, had moved an amendment to a Commons new clause. The amendment was to provide that proceedings for offences alleged in cinematographic exhibitions would be instituted only with the consent of the Director of Public Prosecutions. It dealt with films of a width not less than 16 millimetres. tions. It dealt with thins of a width not less than 16 millimetres. The Bishop of Leicester said peers should not agree with the minister. One proposal involved was to bring cinematographic displays' under the Obscene Publications Act, 1959. A special departmental committee arms dring to review the

1959. A special departmental com-mittee was sitting to review the obscenity law. The weakness of the Act was that it turned on the phrase that the material must tend to depraye or corrupt. This left a way out. Chizens' rights under the common law would be restricted.

The new clause should not be brought in and they should wait

for the committee's report.
Lord Robertson of Oakridge said
they should not risk increasing the
amount of indecency in films
shown to the public, perticularly at this inopportune moment. The Bishop of Norwich said they should not go farther down this slippery slope in the sacred name of what was called freedom. Whose

freedom? Freedom to do what? Freedom for what sort of people? Viscount Dilhorne said if this provision were to operate so that peers would be taking away the individual's right to institute pro-ceedings for an offence at common

ment. Lord Harris of Greenwich said that what was proposed was not an unconsidered last-minute thought. inconsidered has inhabit according to the was based on a thorough review carried out by the Law Commission and followed the commission's recommendations.

Even with the enactment of this

Even with the enactment of this clause the cinema would continue to be tightly controlled by virtue of the film censorship system which the clause did not interfere with in any way. The clause would clear up a confused situation in relation to what might be shown in cinema clubs and would bring dubs within the law on obscenity.

The amendment was carried by 70 votes to 68—Government majority, two. majority, two. The clause, as amended, was

agreed to.

Section 3 of the Criminal Justice
Act, 1961, compelled judges over
and over again to send young
people to prison for substantial
periods in exces of the appropriste sentence, Lord Wigoder (L)
said. In passing sentence the golden rule was never to send a person to prison for one day longer than

He moved that the Lords should disagree with a Commons amendment to leave out a clause to repeat Section 3 of the Criminal Justice Act which was concerned with the climinators of interme-Justice Act which was concerned with the elimination of intermediate and short prison sentences. Lord Wigoder said that provision was harmful and should be repealed. It fettered the discretion of the courts who wished to deal as leniently as possible with young people in trouble. If Borstal was clearly nor an appropriate sentence, the law compelled a judge,

law for something obscene, inde-cent, offensive, or injurious to morality, the House would be denying that right by Act of Parlia-years or more.

Viscount Dilhorne said it was no use criticizing judges for passing unduly light sentences when by Act of Parliament that was the only thing they could do. The judge was frequently faced with the choice of either passing a sentence which he regarded as too light or going to the other end of the scale and passing sentence which, if it erred, erred on the side of severity. passing senence which, if it erred, etred on the side of severity. Lord Harris of Greenwich, Minis-ter of State, Home Office, said that if the amendment was carried Bor-stal would cease to be the mandastal would cease to be the manda-tory medium-term custodial sen-terice for this age group. Fewer people would be sent to Borstal, but the gain would be wiped out in a matter of days.

Although every effort was made in prisons to segregate young from adult prisoners the conditions in which they had to be held were

which they had to be held were which they had to be held were highly unsatisfactory. A few months ago he went to Winchester and was appalled to see the degree of overcrowding among the young offenders in that establishment. That situation would become worse it the amontment are correct. if this amendment was carried.

The Earl of Mansfield, for the Opposition, said the section under discussion acted as a totally unjus-tified fetter on the judiciary. They had repeatedly complained of hav-ing to take a course of action they were distinctined to take because of

# delay wanted An amendment to postpone implementation of the Post Office Bill

Kent
Gruots

£31.639 from Agricultural Research
Council: to Dr C. 1. Pogson, for studies
on metabolic inter-relationships in
scatted scheep fleer codes
£13.683 from Medical Research Council to Dr C. 1. Pogson for studies on
regulation of specific protein synthesis
in isolated mammalian liver colls.
£18.007 from Science Research Council to Dr E B, Cain for studies on
biodegradation of pyridine ring in cil to Dr R B. Cain for studies on biolognosticution of pyridine ring in synthetic compounds: Ell.547 to Dr C. J. Knowles for studies on resistance of micro-organisms to cyanise possoning and production on unilization of cyanide by some microorganisms: ElB.150 to Professor E. F. Caldin for studies of tunnelling in proton-transfer reactions in solution: Ell.256 to Dr J. C. Date for neutron diffraction studies on heavy water and ice; and all 1,250 to Dr J. H. Strange for studies on loade diffusion and point deflot structures in functies. for six months was carried by 37 votes to 20—majority against the Government, 17. The Bill, which has been through the Commons, completed its committee and remaining stages. It increases the maximum number of members of the Post Office board from 12 to 19.
Lord Trefgame, for the Opposition, moving the amendment, said the Bill would facilitate an experiment in industrial democracy. But Salford
First-class hollours:

85c.—Aeromoutical emp science: T. E. Ostbo. Nordstrand Gymnas Osto. Applied biology: C. L. Reily, Rectar CS. Applied Chemistry: M. J. Ruson, Bournville G Tech S: S. P. Jones. Springhead S Northriset: D. T. Smith. De La Salle C. Biochemistry: S: W. Ashmyst. Mesmes HS, L. Derenzor: London: I. A. Muthiudeen, Queenswood S; C. Ward, Harrogate C of FE, Blology: A. J. Classo. Wymantham C. Elomedical electrolics: A. J. Cook, Guildford Tech C. T. J. Trulon, Gilliand S. Bonidons: Mesmes Governor Letter and Mesmes Granton Tech Control of Parameters and Mesmes Granton Tech Dearmon deal and C. Bombay, India: T. L. Mesmes C. Bombay, India: T. L. Mesmes L. Mesmes C. Bombay, India: T. L. Mesmes C. Bombay, India: T.

ment in industrial democracy. But he hoped the experiment would be reconsidered. They should allow the Commons another chance to consider the Bill.

His own objections were only those of detail. He was attrious that the consultation procedures and selection of worker members should apply equally to sumployees should apply equally to employees who did not belong to a trade union. Also, consumer representation on the new board was in-An experiment in industrial democracy was desirable particularly if it was well timed but this one was not. The proposals were constary to the thinking of the Contrary to the training of the

had repeatedly complained of having to take a course of action they were disinclined to take because of this section.

The motion to disagree with the Commons amendment was carried by 80 votes to 58—majority against the Government, Z2.

Remaining Commons amendments were agreed to.

The Northern Ireland Emergency Provisions Amendment Bill passed its remaining stages.

Constrary to the thisning of the Carter committee report. Lord Winterbottom, Lord in Waiting, said it would be undesirable to delay implementation of the measure because the Carter committee report.

Remaining Commons amendments assume because the Carter committee report.

Remaining to take a course of action they will be undesirable to delay implementation of the measure because the Carter committee report.

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Remaining to take because of the would be undesirable to delay implementation of the measure because the Carter committee report.

Doncaster G: M. Gundidez, Bhodesia Univ: K. L. Harrield, Presents S: D. G. Hawkins Pontypool Tech S. Mechanical engr. D. J. Wildron, Bennrose S. Mechanical engr. D. J. Wildron, Bennrose S. Mechanical engr. S. M. Brown, Notice and Mechanical engr. S. M. Brown, Notice Conv. Co. S. Miller, Newstead Wood S. Ordington: S. W. Shields, Sir L. Schultz HS. Fall: S. W. Shields, Sir L. Schultz HS. Fall: S. Wildret, Thurrock Tech. C. Social studies: F. Daty, Worsley C. of FE: J. D. Fisch: Leeds HS. Sociology: M. L. Walker, Sharston HS. Sociology: M. L. Walker, Sharston HS. its. Sociology: M. L. Walter, Sharston its. Michael Summer, a senior lecturer at Manchester University, has been appointed to a new chair in economics with effect from September, 1978.

Surrey

First-class honours:
Chemical engineering: B. H. M. Liew.
Sacred Heart Sec S. Sinaspore; P. J.
Little, Imperial C; A. P. Orsman, Exmonth S: P. Rodgers, Bishopshalt S,
Hillingdon: P. G. Walle, St Julian's
HS. Net-poer, Civil engg: I. M.
Collins, Brockenhurst C: P. M. Jacobs.
Cape Town Univ; M. J. Reid, Northgale GS. Ipswich: A. J. White, Burn'
Will Comps. Electron & electric Eng.
H. N. Jarman, Tunbridge Wells Tech
C: N. W. Markworth-Praed, Kingston
Pot. Mechanical eng. B. Y. T.
Chang, Makaysian S; D. B. H. Chang,
Schikarapton C: C. H. Chan, Nat Jum
C. Singapore; C. F. Low. Singapore Tech
C: Y. S. Ny, Naz Jum C. Singapore;
C. F. Low. Singapore Tech
C: Y. S. Ny, Naz Jum C. Singapore;
C. F. Low. Singapore Tech
C: Y. S. Ny, Naz Jum C. Singapore;
Marks with compating science; S. Chan,
Trinity GS. Northants. Metallurgy;
A. C. Noke, Totton GS. Materials technology: P. Johnson, Leek HS. Physics. J. B. Buther, St. Olave's &
St. Saviour's GS. Grinagion; C. R.
Cockrun, Plion HS; Miss E. L. Taylor,
The Ealt S; E. J. Wolstenholme,
Leighton Pk S:
Biochemistry (medical): P. W. Chan,
Hengkong Univ; H. K. Dalta, K. James
GS. Hundersfield: A. Parkinson, Benhury Comp S; R. G. Turan, Longscology), Miss B. M. Gordon, Harryw
Co S. Chemistry: R. J. Batten, Heies
S. Hundan hology: Ms. St. C. Oliver.
Hotnisoy S. Microbiology: S. WindRushchiffe Comp S. Houst and catering
admin: P. R. Darby, Ecclesbourna,
SS: Miss L. N. Hanceck, Berkhamsted S. Mings K. M. Watcham, K.
Edward VI Comp S. Boot and catering
admin: P. R. Darby, Ecclesbourna
GS: Miss L. N. Hanceck, Berkhamsted S. Mings K. M. Watcham, K.
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W. Harth To HS: Combined dogrees: Metalluray with business economics: M. J. Edwards, W. Hatch Tech HS. Physics with business econ: Me. D. Tominson, FarnScience report

# Psychology: Language by invention

Deaf children not taught sign language during their early years tend to develop a "language" of their own, according to research in America on six deaf children hetween the ages of one and a half and four years. Their parents had chosen not to have the children taught sign language, preferring them to concentrate on ilp-reading and the production of speech sounds. At the time of the research, however, none of the children had acquired any usable language by those means.

All the children had a repernoire of gestitres, which fell into two main categories, corresponding roughly to signs for pointing to a place, person or object ("there" or "this"), and signs representing actions. From those signs, the children could construct phrases of short sentences such as "You give this to me".

Dr Susan Goldin-Meadow and Dr Heidi Feldman, who did the research at Chicago University and California University, made careful observations on the use of the signs by the children and continued that some of the children and continued that some of the children is behavior striking contrast to that o reared in human families the signs in a specific order, corresponding to the children's seem to be quite spoutaneous and the children for the sign languages seemed in be quite spoutaneous and the children source strike there is an inherited elem the development of huma guage. Noam Chomsky in proponent of a well known at the offerm of human language. Noam Chomsky in proponent of a well known at the development of huma guage. Noam Chomsky in proponent of a well known at the development of human families of the children's sentence constitued the children and contraction of the children's sentence constitued the children and contraction of the children's sentence constitued the children and contraction of the children's behavior on the children's behavior of the sign in a specific order, corresponding to the children's behavior of the c sive repertoire of signs than their mothers. Deaf children have been seen before to make spontaneous use of signs, for example to sig-

هلدامنه الأصل

# Silk Cut with tobacco substitute.

14 years of development rolled into one cigarette.



The most sensible way to use tobacco substitute is to blend it with tobacco to produce a cigarette which the Government is prepared to define as low tar.

In the 14 years since Silk Cut first saw the light of day, we've been trying to find ways to make it lower in tar.

This year, the Government gave their agreement to a method of further reducing tar: cigarettes containing a proportion of tobacco substitute.

Hence our new cigarette.

It's a blend of three-quarters tobacco to one-quarter tobacco substitute.

Consequently, it offers smokers a touch more flavour than conventional Silk Cut. And, as you would expect, a

touch less tar.

Silk Cut with tobacco substitute, 47p and 55p.

Science report

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by inv

r proposes the st. of links both ocally between knive industry ontacts between schools and sin asse understand. It particular the nations the near

preparation for

they spelt our their

LOW TAR As defined by H.M. Government
EVERY PACKET CARRIES A GOVERNMENT HEALTH WARNING

After the talks between Mr Beigin and President Carter on the future of the Middle East.

# How much longer can the Gaza Strip survive in isolation?

The prominent sign "Gaza, established in and near the Gaza Palestine" on the wall of a soft Strip and a determined attempt drink bottling plant reminds made to change the status of the Palestinians from refugees The prominent sign "Gaza, visitors driving into the Gaza Strip from the direction of Tel Aviv that they are entering the only part of the old-Britishruled territory of Palestine that has not been formally claimed by one of the countries disputing ownership of the lands of

After the 1948-49 war between Jews and Arabs victorious Israel enlarged its territory by taking Western Galilee and several Arab towns Strip. elsewhere. Jordan annexed the West Bank and East Jeruslam. Egypt, however, which was left in control of the Gaza Strip, refused to incorporate it or to give citizenship to the Gazana and the scores of thousands of refugees flooding in from areas of Palestine captured by Israel, During 19 years' rule up to June, 1967 it laid emphasis on the refugee status of the Palestinians there.

How much longer "Gaza, Palestine" will survive as a separate entity may depend on the outcome of the talks which have been taking place in Washington between President Carter and Israel's new I rime Minister, Mr Menachem Beigin, The plan which Mr Beigin is reported to have taken with him calls for Israel to keep Gaza and eventually to integrate it into the rest of the country. Moves in this direction were started by the Labour-led governments in the Labour-led governments in To restore law and order, the past six years, during which Major-General Ariel Sharon, Jewish settlements have been OC, Southern Command—now

ordinary residents of the

The Labour ministers were hampered by lack of agreement at the top over the future of Gaza. The former Foreign Minister, Mr Yigal Allo., was among those who were prepared to re-turn the area to Arab rule-preferably under an arrangement linking it with the West Bank under Jordanian sover-eignty—rather than annex it and accept responsibility for the 450,000 people crowded into the

The Likud government, buoyed by nationalist and re-ligious fervour, is untroubled democraphtic posed by the 1.100,000 Arabs of the West Bank and Gaza. It is intensifying plans for settlement throughout the area following Labour's blueprint for a string of Jewish villages south of Gaza, aimed at sealing off Sinai from the Strip and

Israel's military government has a record of considerable achievement in the economic and social fields in Gaza since when the Army was forced to take drastic action to end a wave of anarchy and fratricide inside the crowded refugee camps. In the four years since the 1967 war the degeneration of life in the Gaza camps showed the Palestinian guerralia organizations in the worst possible light. Rival groups fought a civil war, murdering alleged collaborators and bombing buses carrying workers into Israel.



Mr Beigin and President Carter: a plan for Gaza?

roads ment-drove wide roads through the camps to make policing easier. Within months the power of the gangs was crushed; after years of curfew, life began to return to normal. Farmers were able to return to their fields and citrus workers were un-The military government

produces impressive figures showing progress. From 1968 to 1975 agricultural production increased eightfold. There were three times as many vehicles on the roads last year as in

Mr Beigin's Agriculture Mini. 1967. Wages have increased ster and head of the Cabinet considerably in 10 years (though committee for Jewish settle-An Israel sociologist claimed at a seminar that because of

greater prosperity 23 per cent of the residents of the Gaza camps are now "non-refugees", in the sense that they did not rely on the rations provided by the United Nations Relief and Works Agency. Many were leaving the camps to buy bigger homes elsewhere in the Strip, though were continuing to claim their refugee rations; The improved conditions

The improved conditions in Gaza are indisputable, but the

down to life under Israel rule 220,000, or about 55 per cent is not layer out by investigations on the spot. The majority of the Strip's population. The tions on the spot. The majority of the Strip's population. The Universal figure, based on numbers entitled to free rations, is nearer 350,000.

Improved living conditions their tikinhate aim is to in recent years have not reconside the Palestinians to life under occupation, which is resince been transformed into parts of modern israel. For meaning three decades Arab Their apprehension them inst their real victory homes are in Acre, Jaffa, Lydda or Ramle and they still nest of them are grandchildren of the original refugees and

of the original refugees and have never seen their old

Israel claims of the numbers of refugees moving into new homes and becoming integrated tend to be enaggerated. So far about 10,000 have transferred to new homes, which are a great improvement on the camp shelters and are offered at attractive rates, but these have not made any significant difference to the situation in the

The re-housing process has caused friction between the military government and the Unrwa authorities, who object a refugee moves out of a camp shelter it must be destroyed, Unrwa claims that this prevents many hardship cases who lost their homes during the 1971 road-building operation from moving out of overcrowded conditions. The military-government's aim is to cut down the number of referees and encourage Arabs to have their own homes and pay their

There is also sharp disagree-Gaza are indisputable, but the ment between the Israelis and Israelis and Israelis and Israelis are impression given that the Uurwa over the number of refugees are happily settling refugees, which Israel puts at

year unless the military govern-ments sanctioned new elections by March 31. Gaza has not had elections since 1946. The Israeli military rulers informed the mayor, Mr Rashad Shawa, that conditions were not regarded as conditions were not regarded as suitable for elections. After some hesization, Mr Shawa decided not to resign, though his deputy did. It was reliably reported that PLO leaders were opposed to the council's resignation of the council's resignation. nation on the ground that it would give the military govern-ment complete control over

Before Israel's general election the council held an emer-gency meeting and passed a resolution protesting against a decision by the Knesser Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee that Gaza should be declared part of Israel, but it took no further action. Now the Gazans, like Arabs in the rest of the occupied areas, are awaiting news of Mr Beigin's talks with that American pressure may persuade the Israel Prime Min-ister to modify his stand and agree to consider the idea of Gaza's laclusion with the West Bank in a Palescinian "home

all possible guarantees that Mrs

Levy will not remain, or seek to remain, in Britain when she is

due to leave, and has even given an assurance that if, at the end of the permitted time, the child is still not ready to be separated from her mother, he

will send her home and " await

the return of the child"...

Eric Marsden

# John Mackintish

# Realignment or simply a hindrance to Labour?

Amid all the accusations and counter-accusations about this summer's political arrangements, there has been the steady, if muted, theme that the LibLab pact could help towards a realignment in British politics. Some people have always wanted such a change. I recall, after Hugh Gaitskell had addressed a meeting in Amid all the accusations and would have to make their case had addressed a meeting in Edinburgh in the late 1950s, an earnest young student saying
earnest young student saying
"if that is the authentic voice
of the Labour Party, I will
join". The student was David
Steel and unfortunately he soon
heard some other Labour maintaining competition and free choice or whether it is to be sat on, taxed, regulated pushed and pulled till it drop

Apart from all the problems of moving towards a realignment, what would the political situation look like after such a change had taken place? . The object would be to produce a major left-of-centre party which would be tied neither to Marxist dogma nor to the trade unions.

The TUC would have no builtin position with a block vote at the annual conference, a dominant influence in electing the national executive, the right to sponsor candidates and per-haps, after this October's conference, a major voice in the choice of the leader of the

party. Such a radical party would expect to win the votes of many trade unionists but it would be free to press for what it saw as the national interest.
Consider the difference such a party would have made to recent political history.

voices.

Without the built-in veto of the union leaders, Harold Wi son and Barbara Castle would have been able to carry their 1969 artempt to legislate on industrial, relations. While Me Heath night have wanted to amend or improve the result, the whole confrontation over the 1971 Industrial Relations Act and the current assumption that no British government can legislate on such matters with-our TUC approval would not

Secondly, when Mr Heath ran into difficulties over his incomes policy in late 1973, there would have been far less temptation for Labour leaders to argue that the whole con-cept of regulating wages was wicked or counter-productive.

Then there might have been no 1974-75 wages explosion and no need for these same Labour leaders to come slowly round to an advocacy first of a voluntary and now a "go-it-alone" (does this mean com-pulsory?) incomes policy. We might by now have reached a reasonable modus vivendi

between unions which did their job of looking after their members interests and governments which set and enforced guidelines according to what the economy could afford without fuelling inflation.
A resigned left-of-centre

the next visit of the mother and party free of institutional ties to the unions and without the hard left in its ideological make-up could also be fer more radical on many legues. One He now awaits the hearing of Mrs Levy's appeal by an inde-pendent adjudicator. He awaits it, I may say, in the light thrown on the Home Office's behaviour by some remarks of our Prime Minister at the Hel-sinki Conference: "There is no thing Marxists and union militants now have in common is a mixume of English nationalism and a deeply conservative desire (so evident at Grunwicks) to go on fighting the banks of the 1930s and 1940s. Hence the resson why . . Europeans should not be allowed . . to travel abroad when and where. travel abroad when and where they want and meet whom they want? No reason, that is, as cept the British Home Office. For my own part, I confess that, as one who has written scores, perhaps hundreds, of articles anacking the Soviet Union for keeping within her borders those who wish to leave, I find it intensely disagreeable to have to write about a Soviet citizen. desire to stop direct elections and resume the attack on British membership of the European Community. Hence the present andity of

housing policy where Labour-has to be "for tenants" and "against landlords", the result-being to dey up the availability of property for rent to make mobility harder and to make rational policies over the future of council-housing so hard to pursue.

But the most important single

consequence of a realigned left would be that the ambivalence over the value of a mixed economy would cease, and those who want to replace such an economy by a totally state-owned and controlled system

Because the Labour Party has never fully made up its mind whether a mixed economy is desirable in itself or is a stage on the roar to a better, elternative system it has never settled down to work at sensible rules for run ning the public sector. No: has it decided whether the pri vate ector is to be encourage as a major source of growtl and as an essential way o

finally, a realigned part could shed the desperate con stitutional orthodoxy of the let an accept that the development of democratic control over government, from Paris ment downwards, has lagged in had the powers of the burea cracy and that much needs t be done to restore the public faith in the notion that dem difference to what government

If this is what realignment means, does the Lib-Lab pa help? Mr Callaghan h astutely given the impression that to please his allies, he stressing direct elections at devolution (though he woo). have done so anyway for other political reasons). With or will out the Liberals, he would hat insisted on some kind incomes policy.

Bur Mr Callaghan is a ve orthodox politician; he is real product of the Labor Party and is otterly opposed any notion of realignmer. What is wrong, in his view, not the relationship with if unions but the fact that in the late 1960s, a number of the positions of power fell into the hands of the left. If people his outlook resumed control the annual conference and the national executive, all would

Lib-Lab pact is a device enable him to get the Labor-Party, in its existing structur through to a general electic which he might win. If his he hopes come off, inflation wi recede, with an oil buttress balance of payments reflation can commence and the Gover-ment's popularity will reviv Then he will call an electio but will be beam from the br. at the voters and say "thanks the Liberals, whe I hope w have been able to shed a lot left-wing rubbish and puredical policies which wou otherwise have been bard pur over. Please vote Labrabut if the Liberal is the critical to the atting Tory, a remember what the pact is

Will he? On the contrary, will say, with some truth, have done patting I would no have done had I shour had solid majority. other quarters? Of course. had various people in our lobb from time to time; nationalist Ulster unioniss and others people voted with us on the merits of our policies. But not the choice lies with you. I you want this Government a small group of Liberals & ing, "Yes, the Labour Goverment has been a success and t-

I have never doubted t deep desir among ma Liberals for realignment and am sure that this is a high desirable objective only I not think that whatever the other effects of the Lib-Lab pact. this respect it is a positi hindrance. The author is Labour MP Berwick & East Lothian.

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Bernard Levin

# The foundations of our own Kremlin in Whitehall

And now for our own political cruelties: will the Home Office never become house-trained? My regular readers will know that that is a rhetorical question, and the others will, I think, discover as much in the course of the reading of this column.

Mr David Levy is a Canadian citizen, born in South Africa of British-born parents: he is thus what is called, in the beastly jargon of the day, a "patrial", and he has an unrestricted right of residence in the United Kingdom. (I should say, however, that his own nationality glad to get rid of her. and place of birth have nothing and place of birth have nothing to do with my story, and I mention them only to keep clear the lines of what is a very child to live with him; she, there have the company to the company complicated tale.) He has served for many years as the Moscow correspondent of

various western newspapers and broadcasting organizations, and it was while on one such assignment that he met a Soviet Lithuanian citizen, Nijole Tereziya; they were married in Moscow, in April, 1971. It was a second marriage for both of

of the movement.

in tiny sockets.

doeskin cloth.

Each moving part is polished first with diamond

paste, then with the pith

finally with the softest

I held in my hand cost

perhaps one of the most ex-

It was undeniably one

Audemars Piguet, 71 Saffron Hill, London ECIN 8RS.

Audemars Piguet

Illustrated brochure and a list of appointed jewellers is available from

£4,255. Which made it

pensive in the world.

of the most beautiful

from an elder tree and

The skeleton watch

its ingenuity would still be amazing," I marvelled.

Stripped to the bare essentials. No face,

Carved with detail so fine even a Lilli-

Miniature wheels synchronised in

even, to hide the intricate golden framework

putian would have appreciated its delicacy.

silent motion, turning on ruby bearings held

September, 1974, in the Soviet Union. Before that, a daughter had been born, in Canada, in July, 1973. This was the only child of the marriage.

The former Mrs Levy is clearly a woman of remarkable personality and formidably strong principles. A staunchly parriotic Lithuanian, it seems clear that she regards Lithuania as her true country rather than as her true country, rather than the Soviet Union, and does not attempt to hide her attitude; but she refuses to emigrate from her native land (she lives in Vilnius, the capital of Lithuania), though the Soviet authorities would no doubt be It was indeed this stand by

however, would not leave her homeland permaneutly (she did live with him in Canada for a time, but eventually felt obliged to return), and he could not go to live in the Soviet Union (the authorities there would have never allowed him to). They therefore parted and were divorced; but they remain on good terms, and Mr Levy is, in particular, devoted to his daughter. And that is where the

They were divorced (I shall come to the circumstances, which form an important part of the story, in a moment) in

him, and nor has the Home Office) that this was not so that she could settle permanently in Britain, but so that she could go freely back and forth between Britain and Lithuania with their child. Both parents very much wish the child to remain close to both of them, and for this to be possible, the mother will have to visit Britain with reasonable frequency. (Though Mr Levy has a journelist's accreditation to Moscow, he has no right to visit Lithuania automatically, permission is in any case never granted without a delay, and only for the capital.

Besides, English-speaking sur-

roundings are a vital part of the child's intended bi-national upbringing.) The Home Office refused the application; they said that Mrs Levy did not fall within any of the categories of foreign nationals who may hope for such a visa; even though one of the categories is "close rela-tives living abroad in both distressed and isolated circum-stances", which is so exact a description of her that it is positively uncanny. But anyway, Mr and Mrs Levy accepted the refusal, and applied instead for a visitor's

Mrs Levy has had such vises before, and has entered Britain on them. She has also had the equivalent permission for Canada On all occasions she caneda on as occasions sna has returned to the Soviet-Union when her time was up, and has never made any appli-cation, let alons attempt, to be "It could be three times the size and

dangers and difficulties this entails. (This, incidentally, is exactly the same arritude as that held by Dr Sakharov. It is worth adding that the Soviet authorities are willing for Mrs Levy to travel abroad with her daughter, and they accept the child's Canedian citizenship as valid (they give her the type of exit document applicable to foreigners); they will let the mother out pro-vided that she can show a visa from the country she wishes to visit. But the Home Office are now refusing to give Mrs Levy a temporary visa for even a

The Home Office make it clear, in that inimitable prose of theirs, that they are afraid that Mrs Levy will refuse to go home if she is again adlowed to set foot on British soil. They have the evidence of her past strict compliance with the terms of her visas; her own declaration that she will comply no less strictly in the metters as her divorce from Mr Levy, with its overwhelming svidence that she feels unbreakably strached to the land of her birth. Yet the Home Office letter to Mr Levy refers to " the absence of any informa-tion to confirm that it is her intention to return to Soviet Union."

Short of her coming here stached to a long piece of elastic, with the other end tied to one of the towers of the Kremin, it would be difficult to think of more convincing information to confirm that it showed to stay in the country is her intention to confirm that it she intention to return. But she was visiting; as I have explained, she feels a binding niques know that such a phrase obligation to live in the country of her birth and face all the she is not going to be allowed

in, and we now regard the matter, not as one of legality or humanity, but of our own amous - propres. (A perticularly noisome touch was added by the Home Office official who wrote the letter I have quoted. "Mrs Levy may of course", he wrote, "submit a formal application for a is exemplary.

Now for the child to visit her father for the necessary substancial periods (a process which must entail the risk of psychological damage), the presence of her mother for a few months is clearly most desirable. Mr Levy has given all rossible guarantees that Mrs

have quoted. "Mrs Levy may of course", he wrote, "submit a formal application for a United Kingdom entry visa to the British Embassy in Moscow but on present information this would clearly stand little chance of success. Clearly: especially since the Home. Office took very good care to ensure that it had no success at all, for when Mrs Levy did apply to the embassy she got a

cust reply to the effect that "the Secretary of State is not satisfied that you impend to leave the United Kingdom".) stantial case in hardship as well as in justice. He regards with as in justice. He regards with horror the prospect of his daughter being brought up exclusively in the Soviet Union; the child at present speaks only Lithuanian (of which Mr Levy speaks practically none—another reason, incidentally, why it would not be satisfactory to let the child come to Britain without her mother to stay with him—quite apart from the undesirability of separating her from her familiar environment and her mother simultaneously); Mr Levy's two grown sons from his

mother simultaneously); Mr
Levy's two grown sons from his
first marriage, who have no
access to the Soviet Union, are
debarred from seeing the halfsister of whom they have
become very fond; he says with some passion that it is wrong for him, his ex-wife and their child to be penalized just be-cause others have taken advantage of temporary entry permits to stay in Britain, when his

# © Times Newspapers Ltd, 1977 Renneth Morgan, general secretary of the NUJ, discusses the arguments about press freedom and the closed shop, page 18.

write about a Soviet citizen

whom the Soviet authorities are treating more humanely than

are those in my own country.

# THE TIMES DIARY/PHS

# Scots show the way through smoke of battle

Why have the Scots been blasting away at the tobacco-substitutes cigarette for all of seven days while the rest of the country has not as much as fitted a shell into the breach? Why

In is absolutely no use saying the Scots opened fire early because they are shaking in their shoes. They must all nave read the World Health Organization report which said that lung cancer north of the border was worse than anywhere on earth. But that propert was not pub. But that report was not published until yesterday.

land thin yesterday.

The Scots campaign was launched by the Scottish Health Education Unit last week. Press advertisements carried the legend: "There is no such thing as a safe cigarette." One cigarette only was shown.
The unit wanted to display 10
brands of the new creation, but
the Code of Advertising Practice Committee advised against the idea; it might imply that the manufacturers were claiming the cigarettes were safe, it

attenuated form, the advertise-ment was powerful stuff. It even carried the warning from Mr Hoyle, the Health Minister, that cigarettes—with or without substitutes—can be "debilizating and ultimately lethal."
So, why has the Health Education Council, counterpart of conference Scotland's unit, done nothing? the large Is it holding back in the belief captivity.



that the consumers' reported indifference to the new cigarette will eventually lapse into total rejection? The council tells me it will

launch its campaign in a few weeks' time, but it has not yet None the less, even in its decided what form it will take. I suggest it looks northwards. The Scots could save it a lot of Bouble.

> I travel anywhere at anyone's behest", said Lord Goodman at a recent London conference. "I am probably the largest marionette in

# Special pleading \_lost cause

Those of us who watched the Liberal Party political broadcast on Wednesday night (and viewing research indicates that there were eight of us) were thrilled by the most outrageous bit of special pleading any of us is ever likely to see. Jeremy Thorpe, with the

Jeremy Inorpe, with the assurance of a practised Thespian suggested that the current Lib/Lab pact was exactly the deal offered to Edward Heath after the February, 1974, election. He then said: "But Mr Heath refused it." Mr Thorpe wenn on to suggest that the coalition to suggest that the coalition proposal that followed that elction had also foundered because of Mr Heath.

The former Liberal leader would have been advised, before Wednesday night's broadcast, to consult the columns of The Times of March S. 1974, where a letter from Mr Hearh to Mr Thorpe shows that the then Prime Minister proposed "a coalition arrangement under which you, as leader of the Liberal Party, would be offered a seat in the

# Colour-clash ---

Sri Lanka's general elections are given serious coverage elsewhere in The Times today, so I am glad to tell you about the lighter side of the affair.

Cabinet, with ministerial appointments for some other members of your party.

The proposal was rejected out of hand by the Parliamentary Liberal Party (the Young Liberals, as I recall, also made a hue and a cry—as is their wont). Mr Thorpe then toyed with Mr Heath's proposal, while the Conservative leader insisted that there had to be "a formal arrangement" "a formal arrangement" because of the state of the

parties. When he was caught in the act of toying, many Liberals act of toying, many Liberals believe that outside pressure was brought to bear on Mr Thorpe to have nothing to do with the Heath plan. Far from proposing a Lib/Con pact. Liberal MPs recall, the Liberal Party then accepted that a Labour Government would have to be formed. to be formed.

Some of them, notably David Steel on June 25, 1974, continued to suggest that "in our crisis we surely need a much more broadly based governmore broadly based govern-ment". That, of course, is exactly what Mr Heath had offered. Mr Callaghon has never offered that to Mr Szeel, and there is no point the ingenuous Liberals suggesting otherwise.

## ing a stray goat with blue ribbons. Next morning, every stray dog in the rown had sprouted

red ribbons. In another town, an independent candidate sponsored by the Handloom Development Society campaigned in the In one town, the United Left nude, except for the briefest Front (party colour red) of loincloths. He was driving thought it would embarrass the the point home that governival. Freedom Party (the ment policies had caused a Bandaranaike blues) by deck-shortage of textiles.

# Ethnic jubilee tradition

Anglo-Saxon patriots this Frigedeg vii Winterfylle year celebrate the fourteen hundredth anniversary of the foundation of Anglo-Saxon Bring your own knife a spoon-ino forks." The fork was a spoon-ino forks. The fork was a spoon-ino forks. Gloucester, Cirencester, and Bath by Cuthwine and Ceawlin in 577 was the first step in the capture of England, which is still ruled over by a Wodenborn daughter of the House of Cerdic; she is celebrating her own Silver Jubilee this year. To mark the occasion, the Anglo-Saxon, society that calls itself the English Companions has summoned a great feast near High Wycombe on

an alian invention. They also elcouraged to wear And Saxon costume.
But to avoid spreading par

amons such natives as the strong British Railways at Hi Wycombe, the Gerefa (a cri between a Reeve and a Stewa has moughfully arranged if there shall be provisions -changing into shaggy gear wh the followers of Cerdic arrive east.

## The air war of Antonio's ear Strange as it may seem. Bush

House, only begetter of the BBC's world service, is flattered that Spain's government-run radio service is telling its listeners not to tune in to London any more.

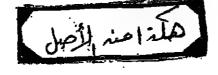
During the Franco era, just about the only true facts Spaniards could get about what was happening inside their country, came from the BBC.

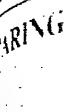
Now that Spain is shuffly Now that Spain is shufflint to line with the democracion there is less political polit unqueness.

Certainly, Spain's enti-El life is much softer than

cows. Russians are warned n to be "seduced by I Jesuitically refined methods the British bourgeoisie." Artists starving in garrets will salidate to hear that free

meals are to be had at the Freres Troisgres, the three-star Michelin restaurant in Roanne where prices normally start at £30. The only requirement is that they should paint the restaurant owners a picture of Rounne railway station which stands opposite. There are pictures by Picasso, Dujy and Buffet in the place already, so their chef documes will not











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# PREPARING FOR GENEVA

skilfully managed affair, at least in its public aspects. Mr Beigin has shown himself a much more accomplished politician and diplomatist than his predecessor, Mr Rabin, a man who never showed the slightest spark of enthusiasm about anything in public and therefore the slight of public and therefore seldom managed to kindle any in his audience. But then, whereas Mr Rabin was essentially a com-petent staff officer drafted into politics by mistake, Mr Beigin is a lifelong politician, an experienced parliamentarian and a highly effective soap-box orator. Even his reputation as an exterrorist and diehard nationalist has served him well on this occasion, for it enabled him to surprise the American public by displaying his considerable charm and wit, and by adopting an eminently reasonable and civilized tone. Portrayed in the American

press at the time of his election victory as a man of war, Mr Beigin presented himself in Washington as a man of peace. Billed as an intransigent hardliner in contrast to the "moderate" Mr Rabin, he presented a proposal about the framework for the peacemaking process "which Mr Rabin could probably endorse word for word, but somehow managed to make it sound dent Carter, who announced much more positive and after their meeting that "we

Mr Menachem Beigin's visit to encouraging than Mr Rabin have laid the groundwork the United States has been a very would have done. The essence of this proposal is that the Geneva peace conference should reconvere on October 10 this year, with "no prior conditions". The participants should be Israel, Egypt, Syria, Jordan and possibly Lebanon, but in no circumstances the "organization called PLO". PLO". Palestinian Arabs can participate in the Jordanian delegation, "and we will not look for their credentials", but not any known member of the PLO. Israel will not accept the Arab demand for withdrawal to the lines of June 4, 1967, but does not dispute the Arabs' right to bring this proposal to the conference table if they so wish, any more than she expects them to accept in advance her proposal, based on a "national consensus", that Jerusalem should stay undivided as Israel's capital city. Mr Beigin carefully avoided repeating his well-known phrases about "liberated territories" and "opposing the re-partition of our country". He refused to answer questions about a possible withdrawal on the West Bank, but denied ever having used the words " not an inch" in that connexion.

No doubt Mr Beigin was a lot more specific than this in bls private discussions with Presi-

and barring unforeseen difficul-ties that will lead to a Geneva conference in October". One conference in October". One major difficulty that can be foreseen on the basis of Mt Beigin's public remarks is the problem of PLO participation, for what he said seems firmly to block off the solution hitherto hinted at by President Sadat, namely a joint Jordanian-PLO delegation. (This solution has also been rejected, but perhaps not irrevocably, by King Husain.) The Arabs are liable to feel that they are in a trap. If they

refuse to go to Geneva without the PLO, or without more defi-nite undertakings about Israeli withdrawal, they will leave Mr Beigin an easy victory with American public opinion. But if they go to Geneva on this basis they may find themselves under intense pressure to give up their only real bargaining counterrecognition of Israel, without getting back in exchange more han a fraction of the occupied territory, let alone any recogni-tion of Palestinian rights. Perhaps Mr Carter could make it easier for them by repeating his earlier statements about Israeli withdrawal and Palestinian homeland. Un Palestinian homeland. Unless Mr Beigin can accept the sub-stance of Mr Carter's views on these points there is little prospect of agreement being achieved at the Geneva confer-ence, whenever it is held.

## GREEN PAPER ON A GREAT DEBATE

education that there should be will agree with her that men something novel about a and women with experience of Government document which employment should be given discusses the public aims of the preference in selection for schools and the curricular arrangements by which they are to be achieved. But the fact remains that at an elementary level, Mrs Williams's Green Paper (published yesterday) is important simply because it brings into the arena of public discussion a range of educational topics which till recently have been regarded as within the pre-serve of the professionals. What Mrs Williams has done is to sum up the issues raised in the so-called Great Debatemost of them by Mr Callaghan and herself-and to describe what she has done and intends to do about them.

Several themes run through the paper. One is the importance of the link between school and work and the need for this to be recognized in the training and recruitment of teachers and in the careers advice and counselling offered to young people. The schools have been accused of fostering an attitude towards industry and the mixed economy which is positively hostile. Without saying whether she Mrs Williams pins her faith to the idea that more knowledge debate. The Green Paper rightly will promote a more favourable is determined to put an improve-

It is a comment on Englisheet of attitudes. Most people teacher training and that there should be more in-service train-ing programmes which bring teachers into contact with industry and commerce. The sections of the document

which will have most immediate impact are those on the curriculum and on teachers. The decision to ask every local authority to conduct a review of the curricula in its schools, along lines laid down by the DES is a sensible beginning. It is the process itself which will be as valuable as the pieces of paper which will emerge at the end. It ought to concentrate the minds wonderfully at the local level where coordination and rationalization needs to take place. There is also the suggestion that at a later stage the DES will devise a national framework for the curriculum based on a core of prescribed

subjects—a more dubious proposition which requires a good deal more thinking through. The section on teachers owes more to the change in the pattern of teacher recruitment than to Mr Callaghan, but of course it is central to the whole debate. The Green Paper rightly

ment in the quality of teaching and teachers as one of the prime objectives. The changeover from shortage to a surplus of teachers makes this more possible now than at any time since the war. What the education system now urgently needs is a sensible set of staff development plans. It is in the position of any large firm which suddenly stops expanding. nothing is done to extend early retirement the promotion prospects of those now in their twenties and thirties will be very poor and it will become increasingly difficult to get good people to enter the profession.

An active manpower policy is not going to be easy to achieve, given the separate employment practices of more than 100 local authorities, but the DES is now going to press the authorities and the teachers to use the opportunities now offered. It is to be hoped that the teachers' unions, who are naturally apprehensive about compulsory early retirement and the suggestion in the Green Paper that more should be done to weed out the least competent, will respond to the need to open up avenues of promotion and press for the service training and retraining arrangements which could make this both possible and acceptable.

# THE INDEXATION OF TAX ALLOWANCES

It is as welcome as it is surprising that the Government has accepted the principle that in future personal tax reliefs should be raised year by year in nominal value, in order to take account of the real effects of inflation. For only a few days ago it was being said with authority that the Government would seek to amend this clause in the current Finance Bill, which had been inserted against its wishes.

It is true, of course, that the existing wording in the Bill gives future Chancellors a loophole through which they could escape. For the effect of Mr Lawson's further change is that the Chancellor of the day may suspend the "automatic" indexation of tax allowances and substitute some lower figure. It is none the less a major watershed in the history of British personal taxation.

Sir, Lord Kaldor and Professor Neild

were fully aware of the change: the series published by the Community's Statistical Office are of course adjusted to be compatible through-

out.

Even if Lord Kaldor and Professor
Neild had been right on this technical question, however, it would
not have affected the essential point.

On this both their present and their earlier letters risk misleading your

eaders. HMG's own statistics, in fact, confirm the same broad position as our own. The United Kingdom's visible

own. The United Kingdom's visible trade deficit with the rest of the European Community, that is, began in 1971—two years before Britain joined the Community—and rose sharply until 1975. It subsequently fell for the first time since British entry, and has gone on falling ever since. In the second quarter of 1977, United Kingdom deliveries to the community rose by 11

United kingdom deliveries to the rest of the Community rose by 11 per cent over the previous quarter, against a 4½ per cent rise in the corresponding imports.

In 1976, moreover, according to the British-German Trade Council in Bonn, British sales in Germany showed an increase of 23 per cent

showed an increase of 23 per cent

over 1975. Nearly three-quarters of

allowances adjusted for inflation. If some future Chancellor considers the economic position to be so serious that he must make use of the loophole provided, he will in practice be saying that the taxpayer is not getting his rights and that the real rate of taxation is being increased by a conscious and explicit policy decision of the Government. No more will it be the case that; without changing anything, the process of inflation in fact increases the burden of taxation by the process known as "fiscal

The traditional Treasury and Inland Revenue view has always resisted such a change. In part this is because of an aversion to allowing any government to step farther down what is seen as the slippery slope of "indexation" for inflation of the various

For the wording in effect aspects of economic activity as a whole. In part it has been because of the natural instituestablishes the principle that income tax payers have a right to see the value of their personal tional attraction to an existing process, which increased the yield of income tax without requiring evidently unpopular political decisions. The change in attitude which the Government has now accepted seems to be based on two considerations. The first is that many other

fiscal and social problems, generally classified together as the problems of the "poverty trap", are created when the real value of personal allowances fails to keep pace with the rate of inflation. The second is that there is now more general agreement in all parties that more of the burden of total taxation should fall on indirect, as opposed to direct, taxes. Indexation of allowances, at the least, would ensure that inflation itself did not automatically produce a strong tendency in the

the total consisted of manufactures, EEC balance sheet with motor vehicles in first place. From Dr Richard Mayne Dare we suggest that things are

looking up? Yours faithfully, RICHARD MAYNE. (July 16) are misinformed. The Background Report issued by the London Office of the Commission Head of the United Kingdom Offices, Commission of the European of the European Communities on June 29 certainly used the "Euro-stat" trade figures, which in 1975 Communities, 20 Kensington Palace Gardens, W& began to be expressed in the new "EUR" unit of account. But we July 19.

Weeding out libraries

From Sir Robert Lusty Sir, It is a great pity that such scholars as the Reverend Dr J. W. Parkes and Dr Sheridan Gilley (Letters, July 16) do not read letters before replying to them. Of course no one would advocate the disposal of books from any library without the greatest care. I certainly did not as any reading of my letter (July 14) points out. (July 14) points out.

But even should a mistake be But even should a mistake be made it has to be borne in mind that the hapless publisher of any book is required to deposit free copies to a number of designated libraries for permanent retention. These are always available and in these days of easy "retrieval" Drs Parkes and Gillay should be able to sleep calmly and unthreatened by "hearty philistines" such as myself. Yours faithfully, ROBERT LUSTY. ROBERT LUSTY. The Old Silk Mill.

Blockley, Moreton-in-Marsh, Gloucestershire. Jûly 18.

Discovery of penicillin

From Sir Graham Wilson

other direction.

Sir, If it is not too late, I should like to refer to Lord Ritchie-Calder's letter (June 21) in which he quotes Sir Alexander Fleming as saying that, in their attempt to isolate penicillin, Raistrick and his asso-ciates failed through lack of bacteriological cooperation. This statement is not only incorrect: it is the very opposite of the truth.

is the very opposite of the truth.

Raistrick at the time was occupied in obtaining chemical products from moulds that might prove of industrial importance—an object that was divorced from the medical orientation of the School of Hygiene. To bring him more into line with the rest of the staff, Professor Topley, who was director of the Department of Bacteriology, suggested that he should take up the study of penicillin. This, Raistrick did, without success, not because he lacked bacteriological support which was teriological support which was freely available to him, but because the methods of extraction he was using were ausuited for

I write this in fairness to the memory of the late Professor Top-ley who, I have reason to believe, foresaw the potentially therapeutic properties of penicillin. Yours faithfully,

SIR GRAHAM WILSON, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, Keopel Street (Gower Street), WC1 July 12

Coming to terms with Marxism From Sir Ian Gilmour, MP for unemployment soon, we tisk the Chesham and Amersham (Conservation via e of a young generation who will

Give)

Sir. Mr Wedgwood Benn's view (Profile, July 18) that Herbert Morrison was once a Marxist would have been regarded with a great deal of scepticism by T. A. Jackson the Marxist writer and Communist Party member, who described the young Morrison's political outlook thus: "I can recall ... [Morrison] standing in my audiences with a volume of Marx's Capital under his arm. I can advance no evidence that he actually opened it, and the amount of Marx that one can soak up through the armpir is clearly up through the armost is clearly not excessive."

Mr Benn also argues that it is imfair to judge Marxism by its results in practice, any more than one can condemn Christianity because of the unpleasant features of many Christian states. This is a wholly false comparison: Marxism is a political doctrine, making large claims as to the attractiveness of the society it will produce. It can only be judged, therefore, by its success or failure as a political system in practice.

Christianity, however, is not a

Christianity, however, is not a political doctrine. Christianity has always streased human sinfulness: it offers no illusions as to the benevolence of human motives or the inevitable success of human independent.

Mr Benn, by seeing Marxism as a "tradition", on all fours with other "traditions" and by pointing out that Labour politicians of impeccable Social-Democratic ortho-doxy were Marxists in early youth, is simply trying to sanitize commu-nist theory. (Lady Macbeth des-pured of a similar enterprise.) Marxism is not an adolescent affectation, or a debating society diver-sion: it is a handbook to the concentration camp state—to a system of tyranny which continues to en-

The fact that Marxism still succeeds in appealing to Western intellectuals, and indeed that Marxist states, even in their worst periods of barbarism, have never lacked Western apologists, is a melancholy reminder of the strength of the irrational in the human mind.

I am Sir, your obedient servant, IAN GILMOUR, House of Commons,

From Mr J. W. Saunders

Sir, It is nice to be clobbered again; some of my critics feel like old friends. I hope they have also read, from your middle two pages which I regard as an essential part of civilized pluralism, for instance, your own leaders on Eurocommunism and Rhodesia, eminently sane, or Dr Caldwell on Kampuchea. sane, or Dr Caldwell on Kampuchea. These pieces must have caused more choking on breakfast kippers than my own humble effort.

I am of course not a Marxist, nor Communist, nor any kind of fellow-traveller. I have been known to vote Conservative (not often, I agree). Like Mr Benn, my radical roots go back, long before Marx, to British nonconformity. But Marxism has been readily inter-threaded with earlier strains of radicalism, to the benefit of all, our great British advantage. Other countries have found Mark a much more abrupt shock—and hence their violence, wars and tyrannies. To be precise and for the benefit finose whose letters, little they

know it, prove my case: the Marxist world is not a set of cliques, enforced by armies and secret police. What is true of Uganda or Czechoslovakia is not generally true. Oppressive régimes cannot hold for long without mass support. Hitler really had mass support, and that was the trouble which took six that was the trouble which took six years of war to solve. Anyone who has seen even bits of the massive film How Yukong Moved the Mountains must realize that the overwhelming unsjority of Chinese peasants, who have never heard of Marx, are behind, and happy with their government—900,000,000 of them. In this country, the NUJ may not be very Marxized: but what not be very Marxized; but what about the Scottish and Yorkshire miners, a more serious question? My critics in general say "Marxism is resistible. We need to resist it better". But what in practical terms do they advocate? American resistance to Indo-Chinese Marxism was a world disaster. Mr Smith's resistance to Zimbabwe Marxism is a deepening disaster. Problems are coming up in Brazil and Argen-tina. We have to discriminate and tina. We have to discriminate and think. Total opposition to all forms of Marx-inspired radicalism leads inevitably to the leager. That's what I said. Incidentally. Dubcek was, and is, a Marxist. So, fundamentally, was my old friend, the late (and much missed) Tony Crosland. They come in all varieties.

I hope everyone heard Mr Heath's sombre recent warning on tele-vision. Unless we deal with young about economic freedom, stopping the few exploiting the many, that they will abandon other freedoms to do it. That is the risk Edward Heath sees it; I doubt if Margaret Thatcher does; you see it, Sir. Why don't your correspondents? Yours sincerely. W. SAUNDERS. 17 Benton Road, Middlesbrough, From Mr T. W. Taylor

rise of a young generation who will decide that democracy has foiled them. Some Marxists care so much

Sir, As a university teacher of economics of some Iwenty years' standing and in the direct line of descent in the Adam Sauth tradition, I was absolutely delighted to read Mrs Thatcher's letter (Joly 18). I had no idea that she was one of that early had who have read in I had no idea that she was one of that small band who have read in their entirety both The Theory of Moral Sentiments and An Enquiry into the Nature and the Causes of the Wealth of Nations and who appreciate that each of the two is part of one whole,

I had occasion as recently as January to take to task Professor John Kenneth Galbraum on precisely the same point in a letter to The Listener, which the editor kindly printed in the issue of January 27, 1977.

In the first of his series, The Age of Uncertainty, Galbraith too got Smith completely wrong-inexcusable for a Scots economist even with North American accent. More power to Mrs Thatcher's academic albow.

Yours faithfully, T. W. TAYLOR, Department of Applied Economics, University of Wales Institute of Science and Technology, King Edward VII Avenue,

From Mr S. D. Lancashire Sir, Readers of Mrs Thanker's letter (July 18) should also read Marx at first hand or run the risk of being misted by second-hand versions, not least from Mrs Thatcher.

In Marx's workings they will find, it is true, the view that religion, politics, ethics, erc, are conditioned by economic realities, a view that few people would content. However, they will not find an amoral, callous, economic determinism, but rather a profound concern for the dignity and value of the individual and the decime of the individual. and the desire to see a society where individual potential can be realized as fully as possible.

Mire Thatcher cries from the pul-pit "Shahl not Marrism be known by its fruits?" If this is so then ought not other social philosophies to be assessed in the same way? But this would lead us to condemn Mrs Thatcher's Christian philosophy for the reasons that she con-demns Marxism: It has led visibly to cruelty, misery, calloueness, selfishness, new crying inequalities; it has expended man's inhumanity to man into new fields and led to visibles persecution. pitiless persecution.

In fact crimes against humanity can be sad have been committed under the batter of every social philosophy. What a social philoprinciply. What a social paidsophy advocates and what is done
in that philosophy's name are two
different things which ought not to
be confused, even when it is politically expedient. But then reason and
politics never have welfed hend in band, have they? Yours sincerely,

S. LANCASHIRE, 33 Brindley Street, Newcastle, Staffordshire,

From Mr R. J. Berney Ser, Would the Conservative Party please preface their next election manifesto with Margaret Thatcher's letter to The Times (July 18). Would they also, in good faith, pledge themselves publicly to the spirit and practical implications of

that text.

Then perhaps, those of use who have grave reservations about voting for a party with at least a partial image of selfishness and intolerance would find ounselves able to vote for a political party that embodied arrength and firmness of purpose tempered wair justice and generosity.

If Mrs Thatcher's letter reveals

If Mrs Thatcher's letter reveals her true character, both personal and political, then she is no right-wing Tory, she is a Christian demo-

Crac. Yours faithfully, R. J. BERNEY, Heath Farm, Hockering, Nortolk July 18.

## Bicycles by rail

From the Chief Passenger Manager, British Railways Board

Sir, I am happy to reassure Lord Horder (Leners, July 16) that the response to our offer of free rail response to our other of free rail transport for accumpanied bicycles has proved to be far from "limited", and that the 13,000 applicants who ordered 45,000 free cycle tickets in five weeks do not appear to have found the scheme "combrons".

Since July 8 we have, indeed, done what Lord Horder has suggested we should. To take advantage of the offer now a crelist need only purchase a ticker for his or her own journey, and wheel their bicycle on to a train without a cycle ticker or advance application. This is, of course, subject to accommoda-tion being available for the cycle in the guard's van, and one or two simple conditions mainly involving certain trains where space is too limited to accommodate bicycles. The offer continues until Septem ber 30, by which time we will have had opportunity to decide policy for the future. The reason for application forms, including a for application forms, increasing series of market research questions, being necessary when the scheme began on June 1 was the need to gain as much information as possible to assess the full commercial benefit to British Rail.

Without those application forms we would have had no way of knowing that many of the cyclists taking their bicycles free of charge by train would not have made such long journeys in the absence of the offer. We have now gained enough detail from the forms, and they are no longer needed. no longer needed. We are interested to note the

We are interested to note the comments sent to us by many cyclists who previously had not been on a train in years. It is encouraging to read their complimentary remarks about the helpfulness and courtesy of our staff on trains and at stations. Yours faithfully, P. A. KEFN.

P. A. KEEN, Chief Passonger Manager, British Railways Board, 222 Marylebone Road, NW). July 18.

Mr Healey's remarks From Mrs Hilary Phillips Sir, "Can have a lot of fun with a woman who is not virgo intacta" indeed I Mr Denis Healey (July 16) is not a young Victorian card and the use of such jocular dismissive

phrases now shows a great lack of sensitivity, political and otherwise. Yours HILARY PHILLIPS, 149 Silventale, SE26, July 19.

# Blasphemy as a crime

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Mr Oliver Scallybrass Sir, Like Mr Bratby, I have been asked to assist in publishing a reprint of James Rirkup's poem. Like him, I find it repellent—and a sad falling-off for the author of "A Correct Compassion", though perhaps it may still pass as a poem rather them a "poem". Unlike him, and unlike most of your correspondents, I find the issues which it raises far from simple, though I hope my perplexity may at least preserve me from the wilder flights of rhemic: on the one side starements like "Censorship is the ultimate obscenity" (to cite an absurdity that has already been pilloried), on the other Mr Bratby's comparison between the publication of this poem in Homosecual News and "entering a church and defecting upon the alart".

The latter action is, of course,

and defecating upon the alart".

The latter action is, of course, one which could only be performed by somebody deliberately seeking to outrage the nostrils as well as the feelings of practising Christians; and for worshippers at any church so desecrated the outrage would be inescapable. Kirkup's poem, however, was not published in the Church Times, and what it seeks to do is not, clearly, to befoul Christianity, but to sanctify a particular type of sexual experience of Christianity. The attempt may be both impudent and a trifle pathetic, and the result may be highly distanted to many—but not, surely, to those who normally read Homosexual News. And even they could have supped reading this poem if their trackles were starting to rise.

One thing is clear to me: the One thing is clear to me: the

folly and counter-productive nature of the action instigated by Mrs Whitehouse (and of most such actions, whether concerned with biaspheny or obscenity). It would be interested and relevant to be interesting, and relevant, to know how she came upon this poem. Does hatred of homosexuality cause her to comb each issue of Homosexual News for objectionable matter?

Or was some genuine reader of this periodical genuinely ourraged, did this reader turn to her for help, and will this reader now stand up and be counted? What is certain is that the legal action has caused many additional people to suffer distress by reading the poem, whether as jurymen, or through a serious and creditable desire to base their personal judement on knowscripts and creckable desire to base their, personal judement on know-ledge rather than guesswork, or from mere idle curiosity, or because they have been asked to sponsor a

reprint.

If I hesisate over such sponsorship lit is mainly because I do nor
yet know what publication is to
entail. If the invention is, inter alia,
to mail copies of the poem to those
whom it is certain or likely to outrage, or otherwise to branchish
copies in people's faces, I cannot
support it: if merely to make it copies in proping faces, I cannot support it; if merely to make it known that copies are available to those (in my view misguided) people who ask for them, I probably shall—though I am still open to dissussion by calm and well-reasoned

one last word, on what is perhaps not the side-issue that it may at first sight appear. My reason for theire referring to Homosexual News, rather than to the actual sitle Gap News, is that "homosexual" is a neutral and unobjectionable term, whereas to many heterosexuals the implication that they are a dismal Discation fi ingulations los is as gratuatously offensive as, to homosexuals, is the designation "queer". Yours faithfully,

OLIVER STALLYBRASS, King's College, Cambridge. July 20.

. From Mr Stephen Spender

Sir, The remark quoted in your columns by Mrs Whitehouse "rejoicing" that "this material" (her way of referring to a poem by the way of reterring to 2-poem by the distinguished poer James Kirkup) has been found blasphemous by "the public in this country through the jury" has received a good deal of comment. Perhaps I may add what seems to me the important point that a poem is a literary form. in which a poet expresses the trans-formation, within that inner life which is his individual imagination, of those experiences which make up for him the external and public

The significance of the poem lies in the realization of images and ideas as language which are the experience of the poet as an individual writing for readers who are individuals: not in what Mrs Whiteindividuals: not in what airs white-house and a jury may consider the social effect of the imagery and thought if they are dragged dut of the poem and considered as recom-mendations for human behaviour. But Mrs Whitehouse is of course not the first to persecute poets for their perabolistic interpretations of experience: consider the prosecu-tion of Baudelaire's Fleurs du Mal. The wholly traditional religio-mystical concept of Christ as the bridegroom of the soul (male or female) has—however sexless the publicly official view of Christ— within the individual imagination sexual connotations—as is apparent in thousands of paintings of the Crucifizion: the Son of Man naked except for what the poet Rimband "blasphemously" described as "le

linge dont Jesus voile ses nuditis."

From the poetry of Christian mystics like St John of the Cross mystics like St John of the Cross until modern times there is a long line of poetic writings in which the erotic motive is fused with the spiritual (or vice versa).

In a religious age the religious impulse may have ascendancy over the erotic, whereas in the secular pagan (as T. S. Eliot called it) modern one the erotic may have ascendancy over the spiritual, for the reason that love can only be conceived of in terms of criticism and the idea of a sexless Christ becomes that of a love which is impotent. The great catholic poet Paul Claudel regarded the violent, certainly blasphemous and obscene anti-catholic poetry of Rimbaud as evidence of the poet having a spiritual and religious inner life closer to the carholic religion than materialist, progressive, modern society in which the values of religion ere replaced by the conventions of respectability.

ligion ere replaced by the conventions of respectability.

Eliot pointed out in an essay on Baudelaire ther coday the blesotremous may be closer to the relivious than the conventional and prensic. This judgment may seem borne out by D. H. Lawrence's fable "The Man Who Died" in which Jesus is described as resourcered in the body to make love to a priestess of the to make love to a priestess of the cuit of Isis. Lawrence's attemot is to vitalize Christ within the context of the most vivid modern imagination: this means transforming the Christ figure into terms of our time in which sex is recognized as a force within individual life which remains resistant to the meterialist values of society.

In his poem Mr Kickup is perhans imagining within the context of the pagen modern world a Christ who corresponds to the man who semblized his own contemporaries by trequenting "publicans and singles". Legalistically Mr Kirkun's poem may be blaschemous, but in pret ti so shows great arrogance, as though Mrs Whitehorse con-sidered herself in the confidence of sidered herself in the confidence of God. In her compared for cersorship Mrs Whitehouse has taken a very serious seen in prosecuting a magazine for oublishing a posm, however offensive the poem may seem to readers who read it only to be offended. Refore she goes round constantiating herself on "the nublic's" decision, she should consider whether she berself is not blascheming against the human spirit. Smrit.

STEPHEN SPENDER. Mas de St Jerome, 13520 Mansane Les Alpilles,

From Mr John Osborne

Sir, I was engaged the other day in a friendly correspondence about the merits of George Bernard Shaw as a dramatist. A lot of good natured banter ensued, Particularly after I had given some chapter and verse to make a point about Shaw's total lack of poetry as a writer. I cited Marchbanks, the poet in Candida. I

wrote:

"I had the misery of once playing Marchbanks in this ineffably feeble piece. This is Shaw's idea of a 'poet' (having no poetry in him at all). The Poet, a ghastly little cissy, is bullied interminably by an idior, muscular Christian Socialist who, in turn, is mothered by an insufferably petronizing bully of a

Now I read part of Professor Kirkup's statement:
"I heard the grisly, gory details
of the Crucifixion for the first time at Sunday School at the age of five. at Sunday School at the age of five.
I was so overcome by revulsion and
fright that I fainted with the shock
of shose gruesome, violent images.
When I heard of the fires of hell
and the norments of the dammed
my horror expressed itself in our
birsts of uncontrollable giggles, my
knees shook and I wer the floor."
What perfect casting Professor
Kirkup would have made for Shaw's
maifted. cowardly, posturing ungifted cowardly posturing ghastly little class? Yours very truly,

JOHN OSBORNE, Christmas Place, Marsh Green, near Edenbridge,

From Mr R. D. Holder and Mr

K. L. Dorrington Sir, Gay News and its editor have been found guilty of blasphemous libel. It seems to us therefore in-escapable that Socialist Worker is in clear breach of the law in sub-sequently publishing (July 16) the two stanzas of "The Love that Dares to Speak its Name", which according to this newspaper, were found most objectionable by Mrs

It is an important principle of our national life that the rule of law must prevail. How, therefore, can this blatant further dissemina-tion of material found in court to be blasphemous continue without prosecution? Yours faithfully, R. D. HOLDER,

Christ Church, K. L. DORRINGTON, Lecturer, Hertford College,

Film portrayal of Arabem From Professor Lipmann Kessel

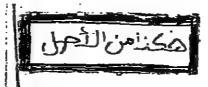
Sir, Were this correspondence confined only to "those who were there" it would still appear to have no end in sight. My only reason for adding to the file is the medical turn which the argument has now taken, pushed to quite extraordinary limits by Sir Alexander Hood (July 12) who seems to be calling for the impeachment of one and all concerned with the making of the film! This is such a travesty of the truth that it cannot remain unchallenged. Very many—if not the majority—of casualties at one time or another passed through St Elizabeth Hospital at Arnhem where I was privileged to serve during and after the battle. Having now seen the film twice, I am convinced that although some details may be altered, the spirit of the medical sorvices in the British Ian A/B Div was accurately portrayed. To have, for example, joined a Dutch civilian doctor in Col Warrack in the

appeal for a casualty truce, may not be historically accurate, but it does convey in a very precise and dramatically accurate manner the important close liaison which ex-isted between Dutch civilians and Army medical personnel in the care of the wounded.
Yours faithfully, LIPMANN KESSEL.
The Institute of Orthopaedics,
Royal National Orthopaedic

Mr Packer's matches

Hospital; 234 Gr-Portland Street, WI

From Dr E. H. Kronheimer Sir, Will you please refrain from diguifying Mr Kerry Packer's commercial adventure through your continued description of his proposed activity as "cricket"? Yours fastlefully, BRWIN KRONHEIMER, 10 Regents Park Road, NW1. July 20.





# This advertisement caused 5,200 people to write to us. Here's what we're going to do.

Four thousand people took the trouble to complete and send in the questionnaire from the advertisement. And twelve hundred went so far as to write us letters.

We've never run an advert that provoked such a colossal response.

Clearly a lot of people are pretty worked up about our licensing hours. For example, one correspondent said, "I am convinced that relaxing the hours of opening would have the effect of lessening the amount of drunkenness." Another felt even more strongly, "The licensing laws in this country are appalling and more fitting to the early part of this century."

In fact, there was fairly general agreement that the current hours are too inflexible.

And many of our correspondents think licensees should be allowed to set their own opening and closing times.

If you would like to have more detailed information about the response to the advertisement drop us a line at the address below and we will send you a leaflet on the subject.

So far so good.

But can we be sure that the views expressed by these people accurately reflect those of people in the country as a whole?

The answer is no, we can't be sure.

It will be conducted by an independent research

company, and it will be large enough to provide statistically reliable results.

All together it will probably take about six months to complete.

Then we will be able to say we know how our customers feel about the licensing laws.

Right now we can't say that with any certainty. We know how licensees feel because their views were solicited fairly recently by the Erroll Committee.

But our customers don't have an articulate lobby. So when the results of the survey are in, if they show that there's a case for changing the law we will make the findings available to everybody concerned. Members of Parliament because they finally have to endorse any change in the law The Judiciary and the Police because they have to enforce the law And the National Union of Licensed Victuallers and the National Association of Licensed House Managers because they have to operate within the law

If you would like the leaflet that gives further details of the response to our first advertisement, the address to write to is Whitbread & Co.Ltd. Department LL2, The Brewery,

Chiswell Street. London, EC1Y 4SD.

WHITBREAD & CO. LTD.

So we are going to finance a national survey.

MR R. T. P. WHIPPLE

Major contribution to

applied mathematics

**OBITUARY** 

Dr R. S. Pezse, FRS, writes :

take research on the measure-

phenomena soon became apparent, and he employed this

Whipple became one of the earliest members of the theoretical physics division there in 1948, and fourteen years later moved to the Culham Laboratory which had been set up by the Atomic Energy Authority as a centre for controlled thermonuclear research. His long period of service under the authority was characterized by an enormous output of mathe-

an enormous output of mathe-matical work over an astonish-

ingly wide field. This included

ing, in the University of Brad-

ford, died on July 19, at the age

Professor Patchett played a major part from the beginning of the development of the Brad-

ford Institute of Technology and the University of Bradford. He instituted the first successful sandwich course at degree level

at the Institute, and indeed in the 'whole West Yorkshire region, and this became the basic pattern of undergraduate work in the University, ensur-ing the close cooperation of the

University and industry. As Dean of the Board of Studies in Engineering of the University in its formative years, he heiped in the development which made the University a major centre for a spectrum of

engineering sandwich courses in the United Kingdom.

of 60.

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## **COURT IRCULAR**

IGHAM PALACE

His Excellency the Right eneral Kiran Shumbure thador Rana and Madame ya Laxmi Rana were re-n farewell audience by The and took leave upon His ky reliaquishing his nest at Ambassador dinary and Pempetentiary e Kingdom of Nepal to the St. Limit's

Lord Wallace of Coulant honour of being received Queen up-n his appoint-a Lord in Warring to Her

scellency Mr John Mmeli Fakudze and Mrs Fakudze Majesty and mok leave.
Majesty and mok leave.
is Excellency relinguishing official at High Commisor the Kingdom of Swarl-London.

London.

1. H. Brind was received ence by The Queen and hands upon his appoints lier Majery's Annual Tompon as Mogadishu. Brind had the honour of central had the honour of central by The Queen.

2. R. H. Wright was reliable upon bis appointment by The Queen and hands upon bis appointment hands upon bis appointment and Pempotentary shours.

charge that the honour of seried by The Queen.

Charles Femick had the of being received by Her when The Queen invested by the Insignia of a Member Royal Victorian Order chart.

Jeremy Josephs had the of heung received by Her when The Queen invested the Insight of a Member loyal Victorian Order (fifth

Queen and The Duke of the gave an Afternoon in the Garden of Buckinga Elizabeth The Queen , The Prince of Wales, The

ting

dton

Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips and Captain Mark Phillips, and The Lady May Abel Smith and Golonet Sir Henry Abet Smith were present.
Her Majesty's Body Guard of the Homograble Corps of Gente-men-at Arms and The Queen's Bodyguard of The Yeomen of the Chard ware on differ. Guard were up daty.

The Bands of the Weish Guards and the Motropolium Police played selections of music during

played selections of music during the afternoon.

The Prince of Wales, President of the Commonwealth Youth Exchange Council, this morning reserved the Lord Grev of Naunton, the Right Hon Richard Wood, MP, Commander L. E. Peyton Janes, RN, Mr Roy Manley and Mr Roderick Gray.

The Prince of Wales received Admiral of the Fleet Sir Muhael Pollock, Air Marshal Sir Anthony Schouy, Rear-Admiral Colin Madden and Major-General Peter Cillett and accepted a portrait commissioned by the Officers of the Most Honourable Order of the Bath.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips was present this evening at a performance of The Queen's Jubilee Royal Tournament at Earl's Court.

Miss Victoria Lende Bourke and Major Nicholas Lawson were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE July 21: The Duke of Glouce-ter today visited the East of England Show, Peterborough. Lieutenast-Colonel Simon Bland was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE

July 21: The Dake of Kent, as Colonel-in-Chief, today received Brigadier J. P. Randle, Actume Colonel of The Devonshire and Dorset Regiment. THATCHED HOUSE LODGE

July 21: Princes: Alexandra, Parron of the Royal Soldners School, Hampstead, was present this atternoon at the Annual Day and Prizecting.

The Lady Mary Colman was in atterndance.

Her Royal Highness and the Hon Augus Ogiley this evening attended the Royal International Horse Show at the Empire Pool, Wembley.

Princets Alexandra will be pre-tent at the Football Association Charity Smeld match, to be played between Liverpool and Manchester United, at Wembley on August 13.

The Countess of Stradbroke is now a patient in Addenbroke's Hos-pital, Cambridge.



Sir Frederick Gibberd (left), architect of the mosque in Regent's Park, London, presenting a book for its library to Mr Nadim Dimechkie, the Lebanese Ambassador, at the handing-over ceremony yesterday. In the background are representatives of other associated nations.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr P. Brodrick and Miss M. Milney Coates

The engagement is unnounced between Peter, younger son of Commander and Mr. F. C. Brodrick, of The Hooke, Playden, Sussex, and Mary, daughter of Sir Robert and Lady Parricka Milnes Coates, of Moor House Farm, Helperby, York.

Captain R. H. McCrea, RA and Miss D. F. Craigle and Miss D. R. Craigle
The engagement is announced
between Roderick, son of Professor and Mrs W. H. McCrea, of
Houndean Rise, Lewes, Sussex,
and Diana, second daughter of Mr
and Mrs R. N. Craigle, of
Knockanally House, Naus, Republic of Ireland.

Mr P. Openstraw and Miss C. Vanghan The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Dr and Mrs W. Openshaw, of Glastonbury. Somerset, and Clare, daughter of Dr and Mrs P. Vaughan, of Broadourse, Hertfordshare. Mr R. Centelli and Miss P. Bonner Mr A, D. Coates and Miss H. V. Spencer The engagement is announced between Rodrigo, son of Mr. A. Cantelli, and Patricia, daughter of Mr and Mrs B. W. Bonner. The engagement is announced between Alasdair David, second son of Mr and Mrs 1. S. Coates, of Oxton, Birkenhead, and Harriet

The engagement is announced between Roger, younger son of Mr and Mrs G. Moss, of Chester, and Phillippa, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Walter Shaw, of Neston,

Captain M. A. Waller, RN and Mrs J. T. T. Robinson The engagement is announced between Captain Montague Alfred Waller, RN (Rtd), of Alverstoke, Hampshire, and Elizabeth Gwendoliae, widow of J. T. T. Robinson, of Chequers Lea, Butler's Cross, Buckinghamshire,

British Railways for the development, in less than two years, of the world's fastest diesel powered train. The Master, Sir John Cohen, presided with his Wardens, Mr W. A. McPhail and Mr J. E. O. Arnold. The guests included:

hir Peter Parice, chairman, British Railways, Mr H. L. E. Lawrence, vice-chatman, Viscolini, Tronchard, Lord Parice of Camden, Judge King-Hamilton, Ct. the Masier of the Painter-Stainers' Canpany, Aiderman Kenneth Cork, Alderman Kenneth Cork, Mariadier Nigel Speiler, the City Marnal, Mr Maurice Mine, and Mr H. A. Dean,

The Duka of Northumberland and Sir John Gray, with their ladies, were guests of honour at a dinner at Syon House yesterday on their retirement as chairman and sec-

retary respectively of the Medical Research Council. The Earl of Halsbury was in the chair, and the mest was proposed by Profes-sor Sir Frederick Dainton, Among

Medical Research Council

and Miss T. E. Glover The marriage took place in London on July 21 between Mr John inge, son of the late Mr Jock Inge and of Mrs Inge, and Miss Tessa Glorer, second daughter of Mr Peter Glover and Mrs Joseph Zarak. The engagement is announced hetween blichael, elder son of the late Mr Eric N. Williamson and Mrs Ella Williamson, of Woking, Surrey, and Susan, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Bruce Martin, of Little Hadbam, Herdordshire.

Victoria, only daughter of Mr and Mrs C. W. Spencer, of Whitley Bay, Northumberland,

Mr S. A. R. Mumford

and Miss C. L. Holden

Marriage

Mr J. E. M. Inge

Sine-British Trade Council Lord Nelson of Smfford, President of the Sino-British Trade Council, was host at a dinner held on July 19, at Quaglino's restaurant in thonour of the Ambassador of the People's Republic of China, Mr Sung Chib-kuang, Other guests were:

WEET:
MF Chu Chi-yuan, MF Liu Chin-sheng, MF Lei Wer-tung, MF Shih Wei-san, MF Shih Wei-san, MF Liu Chin-sheng, MF Liu Chin-sheng, MF Liu Keswack, vice-president, Sir Charles Villiers, Sir John McLiey, MF C, W. Roberts, MF D, L. Barden, MF B, Buckman, MF C, Burselt, MF M, F, Bowding, MF C, C, Hayward, MF D, E. Lovo, MF P, E, Marshall, Miss M, Penn and MF M, A, White.

Service dinner

Artillery
Prince Michael of Kent was present
at a dinner party given by Brigadier Sir John Pagen, Representative Colonel Commandant in
Australia, Royal Regiment of Australian Artillery, as the Royal
Artillery Mess, Woolwich, yasterday evening.

# declining

By Our Social Services Correspondent

and saiss C. L. noden
The engagement is announced
between Simon Anthony Rhys,
only son of Mrs M. E. R. Mumford, of Marland, Narberth, Pembrokethire, and Clare Louise,
eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs
C. R. H. Holden, of 113 Mayfield
Road, Lytham St Annes, Langashire.

in a residential home widened. Fostering costs rose from £7.10 a week in 1974-75 to £8.80, and residential costs from £46.80 to £6.5 a week. The average gross cost to local authorities in 1975-76 of keeping a child in care was £15.5 a week, and the total gross expenditure by English and Welsh authorities was £150,767,000. Children in Care in England and Wales, March 1976. (House of Commons Paper 506, Stationery Office, 45p).

The RAF will for the first time parade all its six Queen's Colours and 58 standards during the ceremonial in front of the Queen. Seventy aircraft will be lined up on static display, and 139 will take part in the tlying display.

During a preliminary briefing,

During a preliminary briefing, officers agreed there might be a difficulty if members of the general public tried to catch glimpses of the royal review from outside the boundary fences on the Friday. They emphasized that the public will not be admitted to the station on that day and will be discouraged by the civilian police, particularly if traffic congestion builds up. All, however, are welcome on the Saturday, when admission will be free.

# Increase in children in care is

Correspondent

The increase in the number of children going into care declined last year for the first mac since 1972, the annual White Paper showed yesterday. The number of children going into care after commuting offences has shown little variation, totalling 5,600 in three of the past five years.

On March 31, 1976, there were 100,623 children in care in England and Wales, an increase of 1,500 since March, 1975. That compares with an annual increase of 1,500 since March, 1975. That compares with an annual increase since 1972 of 3,000 each year. The number in care because of care orders increased by 3,100, while those in care for other reasons dropped by 1,600.

The new figures show that in England the proportion of children in care rose again last year, while it remained static in Wales. The raw a thousand children under the case in England children under

ored in Care time again last year, while it remained static in Wales. The rate a thousand children under 18 rose in England from 7.3 to 7.5, but stayed at 6.4 in Wales.

There was a further drop in the numbers of children coming into care because of homelessness or bad conditions during the year.

More children went out of care during 1975-76, reversing the trend of the previous two years.

During the year, 52,376 children went into the care of local authorities and 50,546 left. Of the total in care, about 41 percent were fostered, the same as in previous years.

The gap between the cost of fostering a child and placing him in a residential home widened.

Fostering costs rose from 27.10

## MR C. E. PITMAN

J. C. writes: Christian Ernest Pitman, CBE, into any cause which he espoused. He was diligent, staunch, loyal and true. People died on July 12 in Bath. staunch, loyal and true. People
He rowed in the Eton VIII mattered to him; he was at
from 1920 to 1922 and for home in any company and
Oxford in the 1925 and 1926 always made time for patient Oxford in the 1925 and 1926 always made time for patient Coxford and Great Britain. For was a wonderful host. His many years he was joint managing director of Sir Isaac Pirman at the British Federation of Master Printers in 1949. He was Master of The Society of Merchant Venturers in 1954, chairman of the Joint Industry, on the council of the University of Bristol, and was involved with the South West Committee for the Was albe to spend the Resettlement of Ex-Regulars.

the South West Committee for the Resettlement of Ex-Regulars, Colston's School, Bristol Trustee-Savings Bank, Bristol Water-works Company and Avon Rubber Company, This recital indicates the width of his interests but gives no hint of what his character meant to all who knew him. Chris entered wholeheartedly significance.

Mr Andre Fortin, who last year was elected leader of the 10 Social Credit Party mem-bers in the Canadian House of went off the road into a river.
A former schoolteacher, aged
33, he was first elected to
Parliament in 1968.

fields, wave propagation in

magnetized plasma, centrifugal

The death of Raymond magnetized plasma, centrifugal whipple in a climbing accident on July 14 deprives the world of applied mathematics of an our standing figure. Whipple took a first or Cambridge in 1936 and moved to Oxford to undersolar acceptance of the measure of the second of the second of the measure of the second to seek management command, his influence on others was quiet and pervasive. He had an encyclopaedic knowledge of ment of atmospheric ozone. His flair for producing mathemati-cal models to describe physical mathematical physics which was at everyone's disposal, and his intellectually satisfying but gift to great national advantage during the war years and for essentially practical and often simple solutions of physical problems illuminated the subsome years afterwards in the Admiralry Research Station at ject. His promotion on an in-dividual merit basis recognized Hastemere where he became an authority on solving, often in a very elegant fashion, problems concerning the propagation of electromagnetic waves. his remarkable qualities and left him free to use them unencumbered by preoccupation with After the establishment of the Atomic Energy Research Establishment at Harwell Whipple became one of the earorganizational matters. He had a passion for mountains as well as mathematics

and a keen interest in preserving the countryside. He was rage Museum and active in local musical activities. He was also a Fellow of the Meteorological Society. He was one of those rare characters whose unassuming manners appeared to belie a great depth of intellectual understanding combined with a capacity to promote human understanding at the level of the heart.

He married Mary Moore who with their four children surmajor contributions in the He marri theory of fluid dynamics, the with their stability of plasma in magnetic vives him.

PROFESSOR G. N. PATCHETT Professor of Electrical Engineer-

Professor Gerald N. Parchert, Honours. At the same rime he received the Bradford Technical ag in the University of Brad-Engineering, together with the Harlow Memorial Medal, awarded to students of outstanding merit. In 1946 he obtained a doctorate in engineering from the University of London.

Apart from early posts with the Bradford Electricity Depart-ment, the rest of his life was spent in the service of electrical engineering education in Brad-ford, firstly with the Technical college, where he was appointed to the full-time temporary staff in 1942. In 1945 he became an Assistant Lecturer and Senior Lecturer in 1951. He was appointed Head of the Department of Electrical Engineering in 1952, and held this position in the Periodord Institute of Technical Engineering in 1952. the Bradford Institute of Technology on its establishment in 1957. On the founding of the University of Bradford, he became the first Professor of Elec-

the Umited Kingdom.

His entire education and career were associated with Bradford from 1933, when he attended the Bradford Grammar special fields of interest. School, In 1934 he embarked on a course at the Bradford Technical College leading to the external London degree of BSc, which he gained with First Class trical Engineering.
Electronics and radio and telerision engineering were his special fields of interest. He was the author of many articles in the professional journals and wrote over thirty books, some of which have been translated

Latterly he was oble to spend more time in his cherished village of Doynton, where he was greatly loved. His countiess friends are most mindful of his life's partner, Elleen, who sustoined him devotedly for nearly fifty years and of his children and grandchildren to whom he made the generation gap of no

The Dowager Countess of Glasgow, widow of the eighth 10 Social Credit Party members of Glasgow, in London on bers in the Canadian House of July 2 at the age of 96. She Commons, was killed on June was Hyacinthe Mary, daughter 23 when the car he was driving of W. A. Bell, and she was constructed in the car he was driving of W. A. Bell, and she was married in 1906. She was a Justice of the Peace for Ayr-shire. Her husband died in

# £5,500 paid for pair of George III wine coolers

At Sotheby's yesterday a sale of fine English and Courdnental silver totalled £145,410. The top lot was a pair of George III wine coolers by Paul Storr, which were sold for £5,500 to a private buyer.

A Queen Anne Monteith low! by Joseph Ward was bought by S. J. Phillips for £4,500 and Koopman paid £4,400 for a French six-plece isa and coffee set and salver stamped Odiot à Paris. A set of four heavy George III silver git wine coasters went to Lumley at £4,300.

A sale of English and Continental oak treen, pewter and metalwork at Christic's yesterday totalled £75,674, with 4 per cent unsold.

unsold. A seventeenth-century Flemish oak cabinet was sold for £5,500 to a private buyer (estimate £2,000 to £3,000). An carly eighteenth-century Welsh oak dresser was sold for £2,600 to Mrs Appleby (estimate £800 to £1,200). A Georgian oak dresser went for £2,000 to a private buyer (estimate £800 to £1,000).

An interesting collection of

An interesting collection of treen attracted good prices and totalled £8,568. A seventeenth-century valuat oval box with the ild carved with the royal coat of arms was sold for £600 to Jellinek & Sampson (estimate £100 to £150).

£150).

A seventeenth-century oak oval box inlaid with bone motifs went to Glasgow Art Gallery and Museum for £460 (estimate £100 to £150). A penny whistle with five fingerholes fetched £48 (estimate £30 to £40). Among the metalwork a comcylindrical measures were sold for

£600 to a private buyer (estimate £600 to £800).

A set of tools for violin and bowmaking which belonged to James Tubbs, the celobraged London bowmaker of the nineteenth-century, sold to Merling, a Danish buyer, for £700 (estimate £500) at Phillips's sale of musical insurments, which totalled £34,414, with 2 per cent unsold. A miniature quartet of cello (11 inches), volta and two victims, dating from abour 1900; went to a private buyer for £1,130 (estimate £800). At Sotheby's Belgravia, Japanese ceramics, furniture and works of art realized £81,753. A large pair of late-nineteenth-century inor art realized 181,753. A large pair of late-nineteenth-century in-laid bronze vases and stands were sold for 13,500, a pair of late-nineteenth-century large blue-ground cloisonne vases went for 11,400 and a rare, large Takehito Satsuma vase dated 1838 for £1,250.

Latest wills

Residue for church

Margery L'Estrange Callard, of Finchley, London, left £31,708 net. After personal and other bequests she left the residue equally between the parishes of St Alban and St Barnahas, Golders Green, for their fabric funds.

Lieutenant William Reginald Dare, of Finchley, left £88,751. After specific bequests be left the residue equally among 13 ecclesiastical charities.

Amelia Rose Whiley, of Tunbridge

Wells, left £26,932 net, After personal bequests she left the resi-due to the League of Friends of Kent and Sussex Hospital, Tun-

mering, company director £110,490 Havers, Sir Cecii Robert, of Kew. London, a High Court judge £116,242

Foreign and Commonwealth Office ition of the Clergy n Ryman, MP, received the http://piter Lawson-Tancred a members of the Associathe Clergy, at their connecting on July 21, at the of Common. i Wedderburn of those present were :

The Ambassior of Linsenbourg, Clark of the Lunembourg Clamber Deputte, wir Sydays Irving, MF. Mrs. Irving, SP. Rerndon M. Williams, MP. Lady Shore, Mr. Penhalison, MP, and Mr A. Classe. e barony conferred on Mr. h William Wedderburn has acted by the name, style the of Baron Wedderburn zarlton, of Highgate in r London.

langes in classification

idays today

nais Arundell, 79; Briga-rne Campbell of Airds, VC, imital Sir Irvine Glennie, iajor-General Sir Donglas w, 67; Professor J. S. 158; College T. J.

deck officers

chael Baily
ng Correspondent
sated Deck Officer Class

years of argument the ird hierarchy established the Merchant Shipping Act, All be transformed by new lons laid before Parliament

ny. master will henceforth be as above (though he can I himself Master Mariner);

it mate becomes, presum-it mate becomes, presum-ibo 2; the second mare ; and two lesser, though brifficated deck officers, and CDO 5, are brought

egulations; that coasters commit and even; pleaaft above 80 tons; must qualified officer from 1981 he new regulations come feet. That brings Britain e with other flags of n with and paves the way from the man and paves the way from the playing a leading formulating, desire of the Department le to update the 1894 regulations has been frustrated on the nd by the officers' union, wanted the qualifications high and the Supowners

t sleepin' there below n

## Luncheons

Mr Rowlands, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host at a inncheon at Admirally House Jesterday in honour of M René van den Buicke, President of the Luxem-bourg Chamber of Deputies, and Mme van den Bulcke. Among

Shipwrights' Company

Supportings: Company
The Court of the Shipwrights'
Company mer at Trinity House
yesterday. The Prime Warden. Mr
J. Gourlay Freedand, conferred the
honorary freedom on Mrs Richard
Hill, wife of the immediate rast
Prime Wardon. Among those
present at husheson were the
Wardens. Mr.H. H. de C. Moore,
Mr F. A. J. B. Everard, Dr D.
Rebbeck and Mr D. F. MartinJenkins.

who wanted them pitched low. There are still some rumblings over the compromise, and modifications are not ruled out during the four-year adjustment period to allow shipowners and training colleges to plan for a more certificated future.

certificated future.

Uncertificated officers will not be banished from coasters (or near continental trade" as it will henceforth be called) at a stroke in 1961. Those with three years' satisfactory service will be given " certificates of service" equivalent to a certificate of competence.

equivalent to a certificate of com-petence.

Announcing the new regulations in the Commons Mr Davis, parlia-mentary Under Secretary for Com-panies, Aviation, and Shipping, said a four-year transitional period was necessary because of the far-reaching nature of the new requirements, and to give all organizations affected time to adapt.

all organizations allected time to adapt.

A department representative emphasized later that a "flexible view" would be taken on detailed implementation. In the case of pleasure craft of 50 tots and over, for example, of which there are about fifty registered in Britain, the department expected to "use its nowers of exemption freely,

its powers of exemption freely, provided it is satisfied the por-son in charge is competent.".

## Reception

The Earl of Limerick
The Earl of Limerick held a reception on the ferrace of the House
of Lords last night for members
of the Anglo-Omani Society. The
guests were received by Mr Donald
Hawley. chairman, and Mrs
Hawley.

Fruiterers' Company
The summer court dinner of the
Fruiterers' Company was held yesterday evening at Butchers' Hall.
The principal guests included the
French Ambassador, Aldorman C.
Rawson, Alderman Sir Bernard
Waley-Cohen and the Masier of
the Plaisterers' Company. The
toast of the guests was proposed
by the Master, Mr J. J. Wells,
MP, and the other speakers were
the French Ambassador, Alderman
Rawson and Mr D. L. Hohnen,
clerk.

**Dimers** Fruiterers' Company

Carmen's Company At a dinner in Apothecaries' Hall last night, the Carmen's Company presented their Viva Shield Trans-port Award with Gold Medel to

Latest appointments

# TV repeats to span the



reign,

They have been chosen, Mr John Drammond, the festival's executive director says, not only to recall great moments but to illustrate how television has been part of social history.

Each programme will be introduced by Mir René Cutiorin; the range covers famous programmes such as 1984 and Royal Family to almost forgotten series, like At Home or Press Conference.

There is an edition of That Was. The Week That Was, a special Late Night Eins-Up and a little-known Ken Russell film from the Monitor series.

Monitor series.

"Looking back", Mr Drummond said, "particularly at the early programmes, brings home to me just how different things were and also how we ourselves have changed; often without realizing it".

Other appointments include:
Mr Lawrence Byford, Chief Constable of Lincolnshire, and Mr
Raymond Buxton, Chief Constable
of Hertfordshire, to be inspectors
of constabulary. Book security grant St Andrews University has been given a government grant of about 15,000 to instal an electronic system to prevent library books from being stolen.

# RAF expects huge crowd for jubilee ceremony From John Chartres Finningley, Yorkshire

The RAF expects at least 150,000 people to attend its public repeat of the Queen's Jubilee review ceremony at Finningley next week,

The Queen is to review the RAF on Friday in front of an invited audience of about 10,700. The next day the same programme will be repeated for the general public, with the exception of a ceremonial foot parade but with an even longer flying display.

public demonstration the Service has ever staged, even though only 200 aircraft will be taking part compared with 700 mustered when the Queen last reviewed the RAF at Odiham in 1953.

at Odiham in 1953.

The selection of a station just inside the generally recognized borders of the North of England for the last of the Services' jubilee events has come about because Finningley is conveniently located away from most of the commercial air control zones and is well served by roads from the big centres of population in the North and the Midlands. Crowds of up to 100,000 have been common at Battle of Britain air displays at Finningley.

# One of the special features will be vertical take-off and landing demonstrations by Harrier aircraft from a woodland hide constructed by the Royal Engineers alongside the officers' mess. This display should have been carried out by No 1 Squadron from RAF Wittering, which is now deployed in Belize, and will be handled instead by the Operational Conversion. Senior officers think the two days will constitute the biggest public demonstration the Service by the Operational Conversion Unit from the same station. Other aircraft taking part will range in size and speed from the Bulldog elementary trainer to the Tornado multi-role combat afteraft shortly to come into Nato service.

# Review of an evolving monarchy British Military Museums. The Royal Family and the Services have always had a special relationship which is being marked in jubilee year with special activities and exhibitions in many of the military museums throughout the country. This guide lists details, including opening times and short descriptions of the collections, of 136 regimental and special museums. A separate section lists many of the special events being mounted during this year. The campblet is a useful guide festival season is under way, of course; but for anyone interested in knowing what is planned for several years ahead this seventh edition of the Arts Council's guide is invaluable. Some festivals this year have moved their traditional dates to bring them within the jubilee celebratory period; nearly all the main ones have one or more jubilee events. Malvern is revived and the Three Choirs reaches its 250th

The Monarchy in Britain. The monarchy has been evolving over the years adapting to changed circumstances. The rate of change has, perhaps, been accelerated in more recent times by the advent of modern communications and television, which have enabled royalty to travel greater distances, while millions of people observe them at closer range than ever before. The Queen's concern to meet ordinary people has also made the monarchy less aloof.

This Central Office of Information reference pamphlet, which has This Central Office of Informa-tion reference pamphlet, which has been revised for the silver jubilee, describes the current constitutional position of the monarchy and its continuing traditions. Stationery Office bookshops, 90p or by post from PO Box 569, Lon-don, SE1, 99p.

The pamphlet is a useful guide for meanderers around museums and for serious students of mili-tary history. English Tourist Board, Dept S. 4 Groscenor Gardens, London, SW1

30p (postage 10p). Festivals in Great Britain. The this will be the largest number carried during such a period since the great movement of emigrants. The Duke of Edinburgh arrives to the United States was in pro-

to the United States was in progress many years ago. An important volume of emigrant traffic to Canada is a factor in the present totals. The height of the westbound season when visitors from North America to Europe return home has not yet started, and from the beginning of August until the end of October all the ships will be sailing westward with full complement of passengers. Eastbound the volume of traffic has also notably increased.

A memorial service for Sir William Geraghty, formerly Permanent Under-Secretary of State (Administration), Ministry of Defence, will be held in the

Flower exhibition, Norwick Cathe-

## 25 years ago From The Times of Tuesday. July 22, 1952 Atlantic travel

From Our Shipping Correspondent It will not be surprising if, when

the ligures for all the transatiantic shipping lines are collated, the total number of passengers carried westbound during the first six months of this year is found to have reached 200,000. If so,

Memorial service

Chapel of the Royal Hospital, Chelsea, London, 5W3, at 11.00 an on Tuesday, July 26, 1977. Tickets will not be required. Dress will be dounge suits without insignia of orders, decorations or medals. Mourning bands will not be worn on this occasion.

Flower exhibition, Norwich Cathedral, 10-9.
Threads of History, by Royal School of Needlework, Royal College of Art. Keannates Gove, 10-9.
Military band concert; Metropolitan Police, Tower Place, 12-2.
Southwark Cathedral choir concert; Mozart, Handel, Schubert, 7.10.

# shire, 10. The Prince of Wales arrives Car-

Cyril Bainbridge

Malvern is revived and the Three Choirs reaches its 250th anniversary at Gloucester next month. As usual, a potted history of the origins of festivals is included and useful addresses are listed for further information.

Arts Council of Grew Britain, 105 Piccadille, London, W1, 40p (postage 15p).

The Prime of Wales arrives Carmarthen station to visit Dyfed,
9.15; arrives University College,
Aberyshwyth, 3.15.
Princess Margaret presents prizes
at World Solo Dinghy Championships, Royal Cornwall Yacht Club,
Falmouth, 8.30.
The Duke and Duchess of Kent
attend opening night of Proms,
Albert Hall, 7.25.
Gity jubilee fete, Guildhall Yard,
12.2.
Flower exhibition, Norwich Cathe-

fabric funds

bridge Wells. Other estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed):

Hopkin, Mr Stanley Richard, of

# and CDO 5, are light the latter pair fit in with the loatennous aspect of the sgulations; that coasters exempt and even pleatons; must

क्षेत्रची भूति ।

المراجعة في المنظمة ال

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use their 1e Erroll ite lobby:

n, if they will mcerned. lly have iary and the law. lers and Imagers

i further isement,

# Archaeology report

# Freece: Late Bronze Age exploration

our seasons of excavation the site, not far from the lot, the classical shrine to Menelaus and his wife, was the most important trative centre in that part nia, during the late Bronze excavations were conducted

Excavations were conducted Hector Carling, Director. British School at Athens. iginal intention had been whether any sign of concristed between the Bronze tlement and the later sanctioned his min an important exit with significant results. How evident that the shrine Menelation must be identified the one mentioned by ins (Book VI, 61) as the of Helen at Therapne, as in by Ludwig Ross in 1633, and had later tried his ere but went away declarate but went away

mall bronze objects, a al hook and a scent bottle, d with dedications to Last year they unearthed ly-fifth-century BC blue ne stele, the base for a rouze stathette, with the "Euthikrines dedicated to is", atling said: "We are thus that both Menelaus and were separate recipients of one at the shrine, and it is ossible that each had his ossible that each had his own altar."

Instory of the shrine is now to span 700 years from its earliest phase in the lare

archaeologists have exnn important prehistoric
the east bank of the river
by barely two miles east of
Sparta. Their conclusion
our seasons of excavation
the site, not far from the
the site, not far from the
on, the classical shrine to
by 16 metres.

eighth century BC to the monumental structure of the sevenththe structure of the sevenththe structure of the sevenththe descent of the river
the site, not far from the
limestone structure measuring 22
by 16 metres.

by 16 metres.

Ended for unknown reasons before
it was completed, probably around
the fourteenth century BC. Significontinue to corridor, the excavators found a
small melting furnace set up by
a smith to cast tools or for
fittings needed there.

to a height of six metres on a limestone structure measuring 22 by 16 metres.

Dr Catling said he had established that there was a gap of 500 years between the last occupation of the Bronze Age settlement and the earliest version of the shrine. "The shrine is a classic instance of a cult created deliberately out of nostalgia for the heroic past", he taid.

"It must be assumed that still in the eighth-century BC there remained signs of the vanished splendoms of Therapne that would have identified it as a hero's home." It was possible that the natural knoll now enclosed by the shrine had been thought to contain the tombs of Menelaus and Helen.

The Bronze Age settlement was 106 metres above the river Evrotas on a ridge that dominated the area and therefore required no fortifications. On a natural terrace on the east edge of this platform, the excavators found the outline of a large building, which they

the excavators found the outline of a large building, which they named Mansion I. It must have

Mr Michael King (above), the

British Airports Authority's engineering director, who is to suc-

director of Heathrow sirport. Mr Pat Bailey, airport services director, is to be director of Gatwick

"They may well have been built for the masters of Laconia of the day, kinsmen perhaps of the princeling buried nearby in the Vapicio Tholos tomb"

fittings needed there.

For a spell of 100 years there is no evidence of human occupation, but towards the thirteenth century BC, part of the decrepit mansion was reconstructed and two wings on the lower terrace were repaired. This Mansion 3 had already been excavated in 1910 and the published account indicated that the building had been destroyed by fire.

De Cating said excavation of

destroyed by fire.

Dr Catling said excavation of the Bronze Age site yielded little nottery and few finds. However, the disadvantages were more than outweighed by the discovery of the plans of successive manisions, offering for the first time an insight into sophisticated Mycenaeth building of the fifteenth century BC.

the Vapheio Tholos tomb"

Dr Cating is tempted to think that the reconstruction of the shrine in the early fifth century BC may have been related to Spartan exhillaration over the defeat of the Persians. He explained: "It would be natural, with Leonidas and his band in mind, to dedicate such a building simultaneously as a memorial to the warrior-king and as a thank-offering to Menelaus, the legendary national hero, for the final triumph at Plataca."

By Mario Modiano, Athens. By Mario Modiano, Athens, C Times Newspapers Ltd. 1977.

# Latest pamphlets

# Why the arguments about press freedom and closed shops should move forward

Before opening The Times on July 11 and being faced with Mr Richard Storey's article, I would have guessed that there were not still 3,000 words to be written on "Why press freedom would be threatened by a iournalists' closed shop " after i all the argument that has raged. perhaps to the bafflement of the public, in the Lords and k Commons, in newspapers and !! on the zir since the summer of

After reading his piece, I am sorry to say that I think my guess was right : sorry, because it could be thought a churlish response to his complimentary reference to wisdom and resolution. But it is the duty of wisdom to refute error and try to maintain balance and one must try to be resolute in that task to the last.

Mr Storey was reciting again the familiar arguments and fears that have been put for ward so many times, oftenbut not always by newspaper proprietors or those close to them, since the 1974 summer evening when a voting mix-up caused by Mr Harold Lever dining outside the Palace of Westminster and being inadvertently "nodded through", a Commons' division gave zation of a powerful newspaper the legitimization of the closed shop.

stemming from the claim that press freedom is incompatible with the freedom of journalists's trades unions to seek either closed shops or 100 per cent membership arrangements were encountered by the National Union of Journalists until the Trade Union and Labour Relation (Amendment) Bill was tabled after the Lever meal.

Little or nothing had been nade of those fears earlier in the year when the Trade Union and Labour Relations Bill itself was debated and the argument had not been mounted with any force before the passage of the Industrial Relations Act in

Yet before 1971 the NUJ's standing policy had been for many years to support its chapels which sought 100 per cent post-entry membership arrangements and to encourage its chapels to press for them.

In those days industrial relations, were generally less codi-fied than they are now—I am by no means convinced they are the better for the change— and there were many newspaper offices where, without formal written agreement, it was understood that all newwas understood that all new-comers to the papers' staff would be expected to join the NUL.

There was a compelling practical and humane reason for the union and its chapels not seeking to apply compulsion to seeking to apply compulsion to increases the potential danger join to those journalists already on a particular staff when the in the production unions, the majority of its members edopted a policy of 100 per cent

Not all the union's chapels followed the policy of seeking 100 per cent membership, no more than all of them do now, but whether they did or did nor at no time did the union use its power to seek 100 per cent membership houses, or its power from having established them, to hamper or diminish press freedom

Since the debate began in 1974 the NUJ has repeated many times its pledge that it will not do so in the future. It would be surprising had it not been prepared to give that pledge. The record of the NUJ in opposing censorship and resisting pressure on the press at home and abroad, whether imposed on newspapers from without or from within, has been

It has also been an even-handed one, politically and internationally; condemning internationally; condemning censorship, repression of journ-alistic freedom and the harassing of journalists by regimes of the right and the left, in the East and the West, and in both parts of Africa. (Incidentally it has been a sad new experience for the NUJ in the past few months to have to protest for the first time at Britain's deportation of journalists, though it had got used to making those protests to the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Rhodesia, South Africa, Chile

So far as internal pressures on the press go, tht NUPs attitude has been consistent—that it would be just as wrong for or pressure to act against their judgment by trade unions, including the NUJ, as it would, or is, for them to be under that pressure from proprietors, advertisers, or commercial

the three examples offered by Mr Storey of members of production unions allegedly using their power to suppress or distort news, only

Leave the

the shelf

Fresh food is almost always

more desirable than processed,

but it is usually more expensive

as well. Yet every year there

is a fleeting period in which a family can be fed on fresh food for little more than on pro-cessed, and sometimes for less.

Jodging from sales of processed

tins on



Mr Denis MacShane, vice-president of the NUJ, being arrested during the Darlington dispute.

on censorship in The Times (January 14) . It—that is the

muzzling was promptly con-denined by the NUI.

Another often cited case is of the Press Council criticizing the editor of a Dumfries paper. for wrongly bowing to the pressure of print workers to suppress a news item: it is less often explained that the complaint on which the council acted was from the chairman of the local NUJ branch which had

been concerned to maintain the editor's right—against anybody else's—to decide what went in to the paper.

That, incidentally, is not to underestimate the human problem there can be in asking production workers to produce a paper which contains an item perhaps directly reflecting on them or their own union. The Royal Commission on the Press.

has pointed out that the free dom of the press could be rhrestened just as severely by the production unions as by the NUJ and that there have been attempts by members of those unions to influence editorial content by taking industrial action: "Although such instances have been rare" (Mr leadership of the unions concerned, they are nevertheless

If a closed shop in journalism totally banned it seems scarcely practical to preclude closed shops in their chapels and it was not even attempted when the Industrial Relations Act was

Sagely and fairly the report comments, "Nevertheless, we think it vital that all who work in newspapers accept as a requirement of citizenship in a democracy that industrial strength should never be used to impede or prevent the publication of information or comment which is disagreeable

to a group of workers engaged in the printing of it.". I agree. It makes the practical suggestion that manage-ments should ensure that a wellpublicized procedure is laid down to put employees in the same position as members of the public in their right to reply to statements or opinions which appear in the papers. The com-mission adds that it takes a similar view of improper inter-ference with publications by

owners, managements or adver-tisers—a problem over which Mr Storey seemed to gloss. Not all of the detailed recommendations of the Royal Commission in its chapter on the closed shop commend themselves to me and not all of them will be welcomed by the NU.I. One of the commission itself, Mr David Basnett (who, as a trade union general sec-retary, is probably as familiar with the pros and cons of closed shops as any of the com-missioners) has added a note of dissent on the grounds that the chanter is weighted too heavily

against the NUJ. However, the general views of the commission on the closed shop are characterized—like its view above on interference by production workers by a strong practical streak. There strong practical streak. There is a recognition, restated from Donovan, that "the prohibition of the closed shop must be rejected. It is better to recognize that under proper safeguards a closed shop can serve a useful purpose and to devise means of overcoming the dis-

much in demand when the

shops are full of fresh peas as at other times, and the arrival of fresh peaches does not affect demand for the tinned variety.

Perfectly good new potatoes

can be bought this week from

entirely respectable green-grocers for 4p a pound although

they usually cost 6p or 7p. Peas

can be found for as little as 73 a pound although most cost

from 10p to 12p. Usable lec-tuces are being sold for as little

as 6p each and good, crisp

Webbs need cost no more than

playing Canute or reciting the arguments of last year and the year before. At a very early, stage of the argument—December, 1974—that unless some special safeguards were devised press freedom would be at risk

when TULRA was enacted, the union invited editors and prodeclaration of press freedom and fairness, a commitment to abstain from improper pressure and a commitment to resist it when it was applied by others from without or within.

It was largely from this pro-posal that Mr Alastair Herherington's suggestions stemmed, then Lord Houghton's suggested code of practice, and eventually the requirement of the Act itself that editors, proprietors and journalists should try to devise a charter of their own. The talks under Lord Pearce followed Some tried; some did not. The variety and freedom of the British press was displayed at its most impressive: the editor of The Guardian chose to try: the editor of The Times

chose not to.

Some tried harder than others, but the combined efforts were not sufficient, and Mr Albert Booth or his Minister of State, Mr Harold Walker, on or State, we hand water, on his behelf—is now left with the task of incorporating the charter safeguards on which we all agreed and drafting his own, after consultation, to cover the central points on which we could not agree,

Might it not be well for all the parties now to join the House of Commons, the House of Lords, the Donovan Royal Commission and the McGregor Royal Commission and recognize that we have passed beyond 1974, 1975 and 1976 : that these bodies have accepted that closed shops can exist, that those concerned with the point have accepted that they can exist in newspapers, and that the task now is to devise and agree safeguards which make compatible the existence of post-entry 100 per cent membership houses to newspaper edi-torial departments and a free

There has been some recog-nition of this. The Royal Commission's six central immediate recommendations should, and I believe will, be acceptable to the vast majority of members

(a) Freedom of a journalist to act, write and speak in accordance with conscience without being inhibited by the threat of expulsion or other disciplinary action by his union or his (b) Freedom for an editor of a

newspaper, news agency or periodical to accept or reject any contribution whether or not the contributor is a professional journalist or a member of a union, so long as this freedom is not abused. (c) Freedom for an editor to

join or not to join any union and, if a member of a union, to take part or not to take part in any industrial action called for by the union.

(d) Protection of an editor's right to accept or reject any contribution notwithstanding the views of his proprietor, the management of his company, union chapel or any advertiser

or potential advertiser. (e) Proper appeal procedures for complaints of unfair or arbitrary expulsion or exclusion from trade union member-Assurance that the practices

Broad beans have not ration as much as other vegerables and cost at least 12p a pound and often 14p or more. Cauliflowers cost much less than in the spring, but at 18p or 20p for quite small ones, and as much as 30p for the largest, they Can-

not be considered cheap.

Prices of carrots are also fall-

ing slowly and the youngest

English-grown still cost about

18p a bunch or 14p a pound

loose Courgettes are failing and will drop below their present level of about 28p a pound and spinach offers good value at

Last week the NUJ's president, the chairman of the TUC's Printing Industries Commirree and myself put them forward as the basis for settling the current dispute with West-minster Press at Darlington. They are not so different from the set of homespun safeguards agreed last month between the NUJ and a London suburban newspaper group—the Stratford Express—on the introduction of a 100 per cent membership agreement covering its editorial

The move towards individual agreements of this type carries with it (as a charter on this basis would) the recognition that the aim of the union members like those at Darlington is not to influence, let alone control the contents or policies of their newspapers or to restrict general access to them but ustifiably to increase their

rage bargaining power. Over the years, as Mr Storey recognizes, the gap between the wages of provincial journa-lists and their colleagues in other newspapers has widened. Part of the explanation is that other newspaper unions ber-gain from the strength of a tacicly or formally closed shop. Currently in Darkington and

Durham journalists—some of them I do not doubt with some personal regret—have decided like many elsewhere that to achieve the same industrial ends they need to employ the same industrial means.

lies, I do not think it can lie in 1977, in inviting journalists to relinquish any right to, or hope of, obtaining and maintaining exchange for paternally, even if well intentionally, bestowed wege reviews, any more than such a promise could buy of the trade union aspiraions and intentions of the first division association. (Incident ally, what appalling possibili-ties of danger and the imposition of political views that thought provokes.)

Mr Storey's article was long or fears but short on facts. It is true that some five years ago -not a year or two ago-a journalist MP was accused of acting contrary to the rules of the union by the way he cast his vute in the Commons. He accused by another individual member of the union, not by his branch. His branch had a duty to operate the rules of the union and inquire into the complaint but it was so clearly a bizarre and improper interference with an MP's duties that I as soon as the matter came to union notice above branch level, ordered the proceedings to be abandoned and apologized to the member concerned and to the Speaker.

" Had he not been an MP and therefore, able to claim parliamentary privilege, the union could have muzzled him ", wrote stemmed from his casting of his it is a bit difficult to see how it could have arisen had he not been an MP.

Mr Storey's second example was that journalists "on a number of newspapers have recently refused to work when those papers comained an advertisement for right-wing organizations. The case that most readily springs to mind is of a north London news-paper where individual journal-ists—not in their capacity of

be plenty of spinach and cabb-

Prices of tomazoes vary more than usual so that while the

best cost almost 40p a pound firm ones can be found for little

more than 25p and soft, described as "frying tomatoes," for

Bargains in fresh produce are-

always more frequent in summer

spinach offers good value at when perishable foods arrive in about 14p a pound.

The weather has been kind to avocado are now reaching this

greens this year and there will country. The smooth, green,

one touched fairly directly on advantages which accompany and 10J in matters affecting members of the NUJ—claimed a the journalists and the NUJ— it." (my italics).

The "muztling of the report of It is, is deed, and far more conform with the spirit and the Hou David Astor's remarks. Constructive than to continue provisions of the charter.

The Transfer of the NUJ—claimed a consciention objection to working the Transfer of the Nuj—claimed a consciention objection to working the Transfer of the Nuj—claimed a consciention objection to working the Transfer of the Nuj—claimed a constructive than to continue provisions of the charter. conscientious objection to work-ing on an issue which carried an advertisement for a National Front march which the journal-ists concerned claimed was likely to result in a breach of

pose a difficult problem for many people—as the Press Council—in giving a judgment which upheld the journalists' right to act as they did but pointed the need to balance conflicting freedoms acknow ledged.

I incline to the "commo carrier" theory of the journalists' role, but there are very many people who do not and to whom assisting in producing a newspaper which contains an advertisement for Fascism—or conceivably for Trotskvism either—would be beyond the

bounds of tolerance. What is beyond the bounds of logic is. Mr Storey's deduction that if there were a universal closed shop the NUJ would censor any political, religious or other content of which it disapproved. Who the "it" is is interesting: presimably not, say the majority of voters who backed Mr Levin's first and second fancies. .

One of the difficulties about operating an effective religious and political censorship by the NUJ is getting the members employed on the Daily Telegraph and Socialist Worker, the Methodist Recorder and the Catholic Herald to agree on

Of Mr Storey's third example it perhaps need only be confessed that people should not be surprised that a trade union of journalists affiliated to, contrithe counsels of the Trades Umon Congress should urge that body to give preference to its members over those journalists who chose not to join an affiliated union.

The remaining quartet of reasons for foreboding, display a slightly surprising confusion—in one whose language is usually as precise as Mr Storey's-between motions and resolu-tions. The four were not resolutions: they were motions. Due to whoever's ability or wisdom, the NUJ annual delegate meet ing did not decide to ban access to the media by the National Front; did not decide that no member of the National Front should be allowed to be a mem-ber of the NUJ; did not ban all advertising from South or, come to that, any reports of the Scotland Chile football

On the contrary, ADM rejected all these suggestions. It therefore seems a little harsh to the union to be chided almost as severely as if it had accepted them. The significance of these four incursions on freedom was like that of the barking of the dog in the night—they did not take place.
I should be very sad indeed if

I thought that the argument— not, as the Royal Commission says, a conflict between truth and error but an attempt to balance valid but competing claims—had to continue on this level. I do not think it has: I do not think it will. In the balancing, we are now concer-ned with safeguards to allow both freedoms but prevent the conflict. The dogs-different dogs, of course—may still be barking but the caravan has

Kenneth Morgan The author is general secretary

of the NUI. Broad beans have not fallen as age through the summer. Peas much as other vegerables and have also done well but plants cost at least 12p a pound and of the cucumber family have often 14p or more. Cauliflowers not and marrows have suffered come from Africa and cost more than 30p each. The more squat, dark and rough-skinned type come from the United States and cost between 22p and 28p most of all. They now cost 30p each, which is almost as much as an imported globe artichoke.

English strawberries are now approaching the end of a much better season than that of 1976. Although the best cost at least 40p a pound in punners and 35p loose, those which are of equal flavour and texture but less consistent in size cost 32p. Those which are almost overripe are sold occasionally for 15p to 20p

# Law Report July 21 1977 Babycham: confusion not proved

B. Bulmer Lad & Anether v
J. Bollinger SA and Others
Before Lord Justice Buckley, Lord
Justice Goff and Lord Justice
Waller
Justice Waller
Justice Goff and Lord Justice
Waller
Justice Goff and Lord Justice
Waller
Justice Goff and Lord Justice
Waller
Justice Goff and Lord Justice
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Justice Goff and Lord Justice
Waller
Justice Goff and Lord Justice
Market Vidence of confusion Server defeate of the makers of and dealer in trolling didenter of an off-licence which his Lordship did not regard as satisfactory
Intervelved that managing director of an off-licence which his Lordship did not regard as satisfactory
Intervelved that managing director of an off-licence which his Lordship did not regard as satisfactory
Intervelved that managing director of an off-licence which his Lordship did not regard as satisfactory
Intervelved that the way in which they described that they described that th J. A. Bollinger SA and Champagne Larsen Pere et Fils, sued on the'r own behalf and on behalf of all persons who produce wine in the Champagne district of France and ship such wine to England and Wales, on their commerciam, restraining Showerings from using in the course of trade the expression "champagne perry" or the word "champagne" in any manner leading to confusion or deception. The first plaintiffs, H. P. Bulmer Ltd, did not appeal.

confusion or deception. The first plaintiffs, H. P. Bulmer Ltd, did not appeal.

Mr David Hirst, QC, Mr William Aldons, QC, and Mr Simon Thorley for Showerings; Mr Charles Sparrow, QC, and Mr Robin Jacob for Bollinger.

LORD JUSTICE BUCKLEY said that since 1950 Showerings had manufactured and sold a high grade perty under the brand name "Babycham Champagne Perty". The issue was whether Bollinger were entitled to have Showerings restrained from using the word "champagne" to describe their perty. Bollinger asserted that they were so entitled to do so under (1) the head of "passing-off"; (2) the Trade Descriptions Act, 1968; and (3) European Community law.

To succeed under (1) a man who engaged in commercial activities might acquire a valuable reputation in respect of the goods in which he dealt, or of the services which he performed, or of his business as an entity. The law regarded such a reputation as an incorporated piece of property the integrity of which the owner was entitled to protect; but that did not mean he was entitled to protection against legitimate competition in the market.

The proprietary right recognized by the law was not a right

protection against legitimate competition in the market.

The proprietary right recognized by the law was not a right in the name, mark or gerup itself but a right is the reputation or goodwill of which, the name, mark or get-up was the badge or vehicle: Singer v Loog (13 ChD 395) and Spalding v Gamage (32 RPC 273). A claim to relief against passing-off must be based on injury or the likelihood of injury to the reputation of a man's goods or business, namely his goodwill. If A's conduct did not have the effect of damaging or being likely to damage B's trade, then A was not guilty of the tort of passing-off.

"Goodwill" was a word of wide import defined succincity by Lord Macmaughten in IRC v Muller & Co's Margarine Ltd (1991) AC 217, 224) as the attractive forca which brought in custom. "Goodwill" was undoubredly a form of property, and one had to question whether what Showerings had done had injured or was likely to

property, and one had to question whether what Showerings had done had injured or was likely to injure Bollinger in their trade as makers of champague.

The present case differed from ordinary passing off cases in two respects. First, the word "champagne" was not distinctive of the product of any one champagne house and, secondly, none of the houses or all of them collectively could object to a new manufacturer of sparkling wine made according to the champagne method setting up business in the Champagne district and describing

Champagne district and describing his wine as champagne.

Those considerations suggested two questions: (1) Could there be a multiplicity of plaintiffs or possible plaintiffs in a passing-off action all suing or capable of suing in respect of one and the same alleged misrepresentation? (2) On the facts of the present case had any of the champagne houses or had all of them collectively a status to sue in respect of a descriptive word to the use of which none had an exclusive which none had an exclusive right? His Lordship reviewed the cases and on the first question decided that the answer was

affirmative.

In Bollinger w Costa Brava Wine
Co. Ltd ([1960] RPC 15) Mr
Justice Danckwerts accepted that
each champagne house had a
separate goodwill in the word
"Champagne" and his Louishin " champague", and his Lordship thought that the ability of any one champague house to describe its product as champagne was of value not in the champagne mar-ket but in relation to the wider wine market as distinguishing their product from other wines.

Although injury to the goodwill of a man's trade or business was a necessary ingredient of a cause of action in passing-off, it was not alone sufficient, for goodwill could be injured by legitimate competition. It was well settled law that a defendant's conduct did not need to have been fraudulent but if his conduct had been such as to mislead members of the public into a mistaken belief product from other wines. the public into a mistaken belief that the goods or services of the defendant or of the defendant's business had been or were (a)

business had been or were (a) the goods or services or business of the plaintiff or (b) connected with the plaintiff's business in some way which was likely to damage the plaintiff's goodwill in that business, the defendant would have committed the tort of passing-off.

The only kind of relevant mis-representation was one calculated or likely to damage the plaintiff's goodwill. In 1950 Showerings began mak-

goodwill.

In 1950 Showerings began making a sparkling perty using the Cuve Close method where secondary fermentation was carried out in bulk in a tank, unlike the champagne method where it was carried ont in the bottle. The perty was originally marketed for a few mooths as "Champagne de la Potre", but by the end of the year they had adopted the name. "Babycham Champagne Perty". Showerings had registered the word "Babycham" as a trade mark and Bollinger had not complained. Showerings began a massive advertising campaign in 1950 and the increase in sales had been rapid. In 1974 12,461,000 dozen bottles of Babycham were sold in the United Kingdom. The sales of champagne in the United Kingdom. The sales of champagne in the United Kingdom exceeded 1,700,000 gallons. The years of the general public who bought Babycham. His Lordship accepted Mr Justice Whitford's linding that the public must include a proportion of young people as well as older people with very little knowledge about wines and similar beverages but did not include many people who would have been likely to Hugh Clayfon

Hugh Clayfon

About wines and similar beverages but did not include many people who would have been likely to buy many bottles of champagne. The judge held that Showerings in choosing the expression of the champagne Perry strove for an association between their pro-

little chamois. Features (1), (3) and (4) taken separately or nogether did not justify the judge's findings.

The effect of the use of the expression "Genuine Champague Perry" was more difficult. "Genuine" was of little significance, and "champague perry" would be clear to a person of fairly mean intelligence as meaning a commodity called "perry", whatever that might be, of a quality indicated by the adjectival use of the word, "champagne". In that respect, the description differed essentially from "Spanish Champagne", which clearly indicated a commodity called "champagne" of an origin indicated by the adjective "Spanish".

If was clear that Showerings

pagne "of an origin houraged by the adjective "Spanish", it was clear that Showerings sought to present their product as being in the nature of a sparkling wine, and the judge said that their intention was to produce an association between their product and champagne so that some of the glamour of champagne might be transferred to it. His Lordship would not dissent from that, but the attraction by Showerings to their product of some of the glamour of champagne would not of itself amount to passing-off. To represent Babycham as a possible substitute for champagne on festive occasions upon which champagne was sometimes consumed would not amount to passing-off.

sumed would not amount to passing-off.

In the absence of any reliable direct evidence of public confusion was the indge justified in inferringthat a substantial portion of the public had been or were likely to be misled into believing that Babycham was what he called a "champagne product"? In reaching that conclusion bearpeared to have entirely disregarded or given no weight to the fact that for some 25 years Babycham had been advertised and sold on a very large scale. If there had cham had been advertised and sold on a very large scale. If there had been any real likelihood of confusion, it seemed inconceivable that Bollinger had not been able to adduce direct evidence of k. No member of the public had been called to say that he had been misled or confused, nor a single publican to say that he had bad experience of customers who had been confused

Mr Sparrow contended that in any case in which one man made use of a name or mark which was distinctive of another man's goods or business, a presumption arose that confusion between the two would be likely to occur and two would be likely to occur and that the burden lay on Showerings to displace the presumption and not upon Bollinger to prove affirmatively that confusion had taken place, or was likely to take place. He relied on Ford v Foster (1872) 7 Ch App 611, 623) and Burgess v Burgess (3 De Ger M & G, 896, 905), approved in Reddaway v Banham [[1896]] AC 199). Those cases indicated that if, a man injustifiably used a name or mark diselective of another man's goods be regarded as having knowingly attempted or as intending to contime with knowledge to take the

tinue with knowledge to take the benefit of the other man's reputation, intending to gain an advantage thereby at the other's expense, and that on a balance of probabilities his expectation was likely to be fulfilled.

That so-called presumption, however, was clearly rebutable if time passed without confusion being shown. Where a party intended to rely on an alleged dishonest intention on the part of an opponent it should be pleaded. No such intention was pleaded in the present case. The judge absolved Showerings of any fraudulent intention, although he held that their advertising policy had the potential to lead to confusion. that their advertising policy had the potential to lead to confusion and deception. If that alone were a sufficient ground for interring that such a potentiality was likely to arise, which his Lordship doubted, the long period of concurrent trading on a large scale, along with the massive advertising campaign, and the notable absence of any direct evidence of confus-.campaign, and the notable absence of any direct evidence of confusion or deception rendered the judge's findings really unrenable. That view was reinforced by the fact that there was no evidence that any of the champagne, houses had suffered in its trade in consequence of the sales of Rabycham, and if no damage was shown to have occurred hitherto; there was no good reason for supposing that damage was likely to occur in the future.

The appeal should be allowed

the future.

The appeal should be allowed as Bollinger had failed to establish the basic features of the tort of passing-off.

His Lordship rejected a submisany person to apply a false trade description to any goods or to supply or offer to supply any goods to which a false trade description was applied, was capable of giving rise to a civil course of action

Sollinger pleaded that the use of the word "champagne" in connexion with any beverage other than champagne contravened Com-

LORD JUSTICE WALLER, de senting, said that, on the authorities, it was not necessal to establish that persons thoughtey were drinking champagner such although it might have be or the worn was likely to leaddeception or confusion whi
would have directly or indirecinjured Bollinger's goodwill. I
lest was whether consumers.
Rabycham or some of the
would believe that it was asso
ated with the same source
manufacture as champages. acquired a generic meaning T evidence showed that the was were used in the early 1899 and that there was an advert ment for champagee perry in l' but no further record of its i until Showerings used it in 195 if they wished to substantiate claim for the phrase by gene user it must rest on the periserter 1950 on their own use the phrase. After 1950 they the phrase. After 1950 they the phrase the plausible excuss thouble fermentation in bottle. double fermentation in bonds, no time did Bollinger approvation or time did Bollinger approvation of the second of Showerings in a case where it were the subject of a coum claim and gave evidence that the was no intention to deceive!

was permissible for questions.

and the documents disclosed from the showerings advertising contains that to be reviewed. I advertising campaign showed the underlying plan was to be that Babycham was a please kind of champagne served is champagne glass. The judget and heard Mr Showering, and his Lordship's opinion that a decisive, and the judge found to showerings, wished to obtain a maximum benefit from associate. with champagne. The judge quite right to consider intenti-and if his finding was at fault

was because it did not go enough. As to avidence of confusion Babychem consumer, being young inexperienced fer drinker, was unfixely to somit of confusion and unlikely to c fess it even after years elapsed. If the evidence of sible confusion ended there, tal sible contrason enter the re-into account the original use of word "champagna" without right to do so and bearing in a the 18 years' concurrent use, taking into account the finding intention, his Lordship agreed the judge that even although there was little evidence of at confusion there was not me a possibility but a probability sectual confusion.

actual confusion.

No actual damage had
prot \$\frac{1}{2}\$, but his Lordship age;
with the judge that damage \$\frac{1}{2}\$,
be and should be inferred of
of potential damage to reputal
All the essential elements
passing off had been established. and the defence of delay: acquiescence did not succeed would dismiss the appeal. Solicitors: Ashurst, Mi Crisp & Co; Monier Will

# Interest appeal for Lords

Martin v Dickson Martin v Dickson
The Appeal Committee of
House of Lords (Lord Wilberk
Lord Diplock and Viscount
horne) granted a petition by
plaintiff in Martin v Dicks
heard by the Court of Ap
(Lord Justice Megaw Lord Ja
Orr and Lord Justice Ged
Lane) on May 25—for leavappeal against the effect
Cookson v Knowles (The Th
May 26) relating to guidelines
awarding interest on danaged

# Prosecution's duty

Regina v Highgate justices, Exparte Lewis

The desirability for the prosecution to give all possible information in proceedings before justices when the grant of legal aid was being considered was stressed by the Divisional Court.

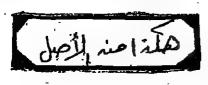
The court was giving judgment refusing an application by a section 47 charge it. The court was giving indement refusing an application by a student for an order of mandamus

legal and.

The student was charged with using threatening behaviour likely to occasion a breach of the peace (Public Order Act, 1936, section 5(a)); assaulting a constable in the execution of his dary (Police Act, 1964, section 51); and assaulting the constable occasioning him subject him subjects below the constable occasioning him subjects him subject ing him grievous bodily harm. The LORD CHIEF JUST (Offences Against the Person Act, 1861, section 47). 861, section 47).

MR JUSTICE EVELEIGH said the prosecution in magistral that the affidavit of the chair courts It was much to be house of the justices gave no that there would be cooperate articulars of the offences or of between all concerned in that the affidavit of the chair-man of the justices gave no particulars of the offences or of matters which must have been available for the justices to consider. In a case like the present

its own facts, and there must knowledge of the facts befor decision on legal aid could made.
The LORD CHIEF JUST



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MANAGEMENT CONSTRUCTION

# Unilever to itachi may set up German stand by ant because of hostility manufacturing in Britain

th Harris ments of whether Mullard bi, the Japanese electrology tubes could be used in equipment maker whose British-made Hitachi sets. "In when the state of the state of

the British Government Hisach's plan for a size ingron New Town, mar he upon Tine. But Mr of the root he upon Type. But Me decrease it managing director of would be UK, said vesterday that test was components would be babying pressure than those in would be

and the ability of the right com-ated with the right price levels was a manufactor reason why Hitachi Judge and 10 site in Britain, he judge last, to site in possession pages presented to be small this, which claims to be showned in the Japanese sup-

Showing his, which claims to be phrase in the Japanese supsequent to the British relevision evident at expects to have a 50 were too a Friends component conand that sets produced at Washmen for the possibly rising to 70 per
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As logical and mail order group,
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Showers receivables from £73.3m

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Claim and po 000m mark in sales.

looks as if these can be used with some technical adjust-ment". Mr Mori claimed. ment", Mr Mori claimed. British relevision munufac-

turers and their component supliers have warned Mr Varley, phers have warned are variety, secretary of State for Industry, that the establishment of a Hitachi factory could be part of a wider strategy by Japaneso manufacturers to destroy the British secmaking and component sectors. ment sectors.

Geoffrey Browning, Purliamen-tary Staff, writes: Mr Alan Williams, Minister of State for Industry, said in a Commons adjournment debate early yesterday that no decision had yet been reached on the Ilitachi e, but that when it was it would have due regard to the national interest.

It had been the traditional policy of the British Government for the provided at Wathment to welcome inverted investment, he went on If the Hitachi
company did not come to
friend in that the profriend in had to consider
whether it would necessarily he
any gain if it then decided to
set up operations elsewhere in
the EEC.

From Frank Vogl
Washington, July 2.
America's economy continued
to expand at a rupid rate in the
second quarter of this year,
while the pace of inflation

moderated slightly, according to new Gross National Product figures released today. Real output increased at an annual rate of 6.4 per cent in the second quarter, following a somewhat stronger rate of

somewhat stronger rate of growth in the first quarter. The

department of commerce stated today that the latest revisions

of the first quarter figures show that the rine in this period was fully 7.5 per cent, compared to the last published estimates. Showing first quarter growth of

The gross national product price index, which government

guidelines On pay
Unilever, which employs
90,000 people in the United
Singdom, made it clear yesterday the it intends in Sick re-

Plessey operations there.
Where Hirachi sets produced in this country contained less than 50 per cent British com-

popents, those sets would count

ponents, mose sets would count against the current Japanese import ceiling, he added.

He had been told of the components in addition to tubes which Harachi was willing

to try and obtain in Britain.

Mr David Walder, Conservative MP for Clitheroe, said

Mullard tubes might go into

Hitochi sets for a while, but
how long would it be before
the situation deteriorated?

The Japanese had a reputa-tion as ruthless, determined salesmen, and not the best reputation for observing the spirit rather than the letter of

"If the Hitachi factory is

established we shall have introduced a Trojon horse into our

own electronics industry. For a

temporary advantage we will have allowed ourselves a

American economy grew at 6.4 pc

annual rate in the second quarter

Further evidence of a moderation in the pace of inflation, was supplied today with the re-

lease of new figures by the Department of Labour, Con-

sumer prices rose on a seasonally adjusted basis by 0.6 per cent in Tune—the same rare as in May. This took the com-

pound annual rate of increase over the last three months to in

owest level since January at

The new gross national product figures, while still pre-liminary, suggest that the eco-

price index, which government he has quarter that business previous gain of \$9,400m, accurate measure of inflation inventory accumulation played While there was an actual drop

8.1 per cent.

day that it intends to stick to the Government's pay guide-The project offered the prospect of 400 jobs in the north-east in an area which at the moment was particularly hard hit by the closure of

The company, which includes Walls and Birds Eye, is the first leading concern in the private sector to state its position on wages as the present pay phase acors its end.

nears its end.

A Unilever spokesman said:

Our compunies negotiate independently with their different unions... and in negotiating settlements after phase two they will be guided by the considerations in the Government's White Paper."

Rises of 11 per cent forecast:
A forecast by the Henley Centre, to be published in the August issue of Accountance, says that seven intilion workers would settle for an extra 11 per cent or less in 1978.

These included workers in

These included workers in distributive trades, catering, textiles and agriculture. Howover, nearly four million employees were likely to achieve pay rises of 18 per cent or more, among them miners and engineering and car industry workers.
Mr James Morrell, co-author

of the forecast, says of pay in the year shead: "The prospects are probably less daunting than are generally feared."

Announcement of the latest

though most

figures should strengthen optimism over the economic

most economists in and out of

the government doubt that the

The rate of increase in final

sales, consumer spending and

even business investment in the second quarter fully mer he rather optimistic predictions that Carter administration offi-

cials have been making in

second quarter, compared to a

outlook, even

nomic recovery not only con-tinued on a solid base in the second quarter, but it was more broadly-based than was seen in second quarter, compared to a

the first quarter.

It appears that business previous gain

# Stock Exchange expected to hold inquiry into Fairey shares deals

A full inquiry is likely to be ordered by the Council of the Stock Exchange into dealings in Fairey, the engineer, shead the aristion ahead of the

Leading broking firms said resterday that they would back such an investigation on the basis that a false market has existed in Fairey shares since the end of its financial year last March.

The shares slumped a further 7!p vesterday to 4!;p where they stand just under half this year's 85p peak of a few weeks

profits slide from \$4.92m to were in any doubt or, more \$1.27m, there had been no in-particularly, that the turee dication that the company had major orders for succraft and encountered any form of trouble. At the interim stage, pre-tax profits had been 60 per While brokers cent anead at 52.16m and higher profits were expected

in the second half. The recent call for an extraordinary general meeting which will be held next Tuesday to raise the borrowing Limits from just over 25m to around \$40m caused something of a flurry but leading watchers of the shares—who now confess ruefully that they had been wrong-footed by the slide-were given no reason to Until the publication of the suppose that growth prospects

been deferred.

blithely confident (and forecasts had reached 18m pretax), at least one large transaction, believed to be a line of 300,000 shares from a "sub-stantial house", had gone stantial house", had gone through the market. This transaction, in a market which is normally 25,000 shares, is understood to have been handled clumsily and, worse, was followed by another large line of stock which effectively killed

**Drug groups** 

patents help

By Malcolm Brown
A group of leading drug
companies last night warned
the Government that it would
be throwing up to £100m of

laxpayers' money out of the window if it falled to provide

special provision for the phar-maceutical industry in the new

The Bill, which reaches its final stages in the House of

Commons today, will extend patent protection for all new patents from 16 to 20 years, and will give an extra four

years' protection to existing patents, except those with less

press for

Patents Bill.

# for uranium treads on Ulster toes From Our Correspondent

**EEC** hunt

The EEC's search borders of the Community has led Euratom, the Commission's nuclear energy agency, to blunder into the always sensitive areas of Ireland's two arena sorereignates.

An announcement from Brussels of a Euratom gram to aid a Dublin-based company of geological consultants, Minerex, to logical consultants, Minerex, to begin prospecting for uranium in a large area of co Tyrone, took the Northern Ireland Department of Commerce entirely by surplise vesterday.

The department, which has a minerals branch responsible for Reportant all minerals for

licensing all mineralogical ex-ploration and exploitation in Northern Ireland had no know-ledge of the grant or of

Minorex. Further inquiries disclosed that the department is in the final studes of drawing up a licence for a Canadian com-pany. Schina Industries of Vancouver, to prospect for base metals over much of Tyrone.

In Dublin Mr Noel Kieron, a director of Minerex, said his company had been remined by Sabina and its Trish partner, Clercus Evaluations to let as

Glencar Explorations, to act as consultants and managers for the prospecting programme. The initial grant from Bura-tom would be worth about \$50,000 in the first year of what is foreseen as a three-year proect. As retained managers of the programme Minerex had applied direct to Brussels for the grant on its clients' behalf. Mr Kieron said the object of the project and Euratom's funding was to find workable deposits of uranium. "Base metals" was being written into the licence to cover Sahina and Glencar should they stumble

upon worthwhile deposits

Chances of any such discovery are not reted very high by the Northern Ireland Geological Survey.

A United States company, Amex, spent four years prospecting around Fintons, co Tyrone, for base metals in recent times without finding commercially worth anything commercially worth while. But in its search for base minerals it could easily have missed uranium.

Mr Kieron said the area be searched now, about 300 sq miles, also around Fiatona, would be mainly ground not covered by Amer. Exploration in the first year would igroly

# New appeal court plea by RTZ executives

Seven senior executives of Rio Tinto-Zine, led by Sir Mark Turner, the charman, will ask the Court of Appeal on Monday for a ruling that they need not answer questions in a United States court hear-

ing pending a definitive deciwhich cannot be made until the annuma. the autumn.

The seven executives have been called by Westinghouse Electric Corporation to give evidence in preliminary hearings of a case in which Westinghouse is facing 13 lawsuits by utility companies for failure to deliver contracted uranjum.

Westinghouse claims, in part, to have been the victim of an

to have been the victim of an international uranium cartel of which RTZ and six of its subsidaries are alleged to have been

At a hearing at the American Embassy in London last month, the executives frequently pleaded the Fifth mendment—an American device to avoid answering questions that may lead to selfincrimination—when

bout cartel activities.
The seven executives had appeared at the hearing only after the Court of Appeal ruled that they were obliged to attend. They were granted leave to appeal to the House of Lords against the decision, but this step was taken this week only when it was learnt that the American court had the American court had granted them immunity from

the executives are unable to have recourse to the Fifth.



Sir Mark Turner: pleaded

The next United States hearing is set for Monday after-noon, and in the morning the RTZ executives will be asking the Court of Appeal to rule that they are not obliged to strend the hearing until their appeal to the House of Lords

This is not likely until the next term, which starts in October, by which time the main case against Westinghouse in the United States will have already started.
Westinghouse is also suing

westing house is also accom-29 uranium-producing com-panies, including RTZ and six subsidiaries, for damages over the alleged actions of the uranium cartel.

The executives, apart from Sir Mark, are: Lord Shackleton, the deputy chairman, Mr Peter Daniel, Mr Jean Loup Dherse, Mr Roy Wright, Mr Andrew Buxton and Mr Kenneth Bayliss.

# patents, except those with less than five years to run. The drug companies want the extra four years to be made available to all existing drug potents, irrespective of the length of time which the present patent still has to run. The body representing the pharmaceutical industry, the

Association of the British Pharmaceutical Industry, has fallen out with industrial organizations on the Issue, particu-larly the Confederation of Bri tish Industry. In a meeting with senior Whitehall officials earlier this

week, a delegation from com-panies such as Glaxo, ICI, Boots, Wellcome and Fisons said that drug patents should be given special treatment. be given special treatment, because the safety requirements imposed on drugs often meant that up to 10 years of patent production could be used up in getting drugs over the various safety hurdles.

"The copyists are just waiting in the wings to gobble up

# soil and stream sampling and radiometric surveys.

# in the GNP accounts, advanced a less significant role in proin the rate of increase for all by 6.3 per cent at an annual ducing the substantial real investment. Tesco 'wins bigger market share'

Tesco appears to have gained ground in supermarket seles since substituting discounts for

here and potwers.

keep of the profits: Redland, the Banking of and building materials with 1976-77 profits of trading stamps.

Preliminary figures produced by AGB Research show that ins share of total gracery sales for the four weeks ended June 25 stands at 10.8 per cent, up from 7.9 per cent for the preceding four weeks. with 1976-77 profits of se il se t before tax. Despite the the cent profits increase on the wast 149m about at £233m, and the street fell 3p to 108p.

Tesco dropped stamps on June 9 and the research period hancial Editor, page 21 covers two and a half weeks of

the price reductions which followed.

However, an additional factor used in the trade, does not is the industrial dispute which cover a fully representative disrupted supplies to Sainsbury selection of goods, branches during much of the Taken on its face value, the same time, and may have information shows a dramatic diverted extra business to diverted extra business to Tesco.

Pival supermarket groups of the preceding mouth. The

Rival supermarket groups

Rival supermarket groups on the preceding mouth. The say it is too early to measure, volume figures take Tesco into fully the effect of the Tesco price-cutting campaign on the with 16 to 17 per cent, and grocery market overall. They

CONSUMER SPENDING

The following are the first pre-

# Vauxhall expansions By Our Industrial

More than 2,000 new jobs are to be provided by Vauxhall over the next few months. The company is also planning to step up shift working at its plants at Ellesmere Port and Dunstable in order to meet demand. demand.

This was revealed yesterday by Mr Walter Roberts; chair-

Against the background of an 8 per cent rise in car sales in a static home market, and a 15 per cent improvement in sales of its range of Bedford has until now been imported from Belgium.

Another important gain from the switch would be an esti-mated £13.5m improvement in

# 2,000 jobs in

man and managing director of the company, when he the company, when he announced a 30 per cent rise in the company's operating profit for the first half of this year compared with the corresponding period of 1976.

Vauxhall recorded an opera-ting profit of nearly \$8.5m in the first six months with a net profit of £2.012m compared with £1.742m in the corresponding period of last year.

commercial vehicles. Mr Price disclosed that over 2,000 new jobs were expected to result from the building of the com-pany's Cavalier model which has until now been imported

# Tinplate rise angers Metal Box improvement in relations between the company and the

By Peter Hill

Plans by the British Steel
Corporation to lift the price of
timplate by an average of 8,9
per cent in the middle of next
month have led to a dispute
with Metal Box, the corporation's largest timplate customer.
Sir Alex Page, chairman of
Metal Box, is to have talks with
Sir Charles Villiers, BSC chairman, on Monday to discuss the
latest price rise, the third on

latest price rise, the third on simplate this year. The Metal Box chairman made it clear resterday that he and the company were con-cerned at the way in which the BSC—which is heading for a \$250m loss this year—had introduced the latest rise.

Against the background of an

tinplate rises since the product falls under the provisions of the European Coal and Steel Community's Treaty of Paris. BSC officials said last night that there were talks with major customers, such as Metal Box, The latest increase arises from higher costs and is in line with the corporation's flexible

The company's "acute concern" had been registered with the state steel undertaking since an increase of this kind could only be reflected in the price of cans produced by Metal Box and ultimately in the price of canned food.

BSC, he said, the corporation had now revealed that it planned to lift prices by 8.9 per

It was not subject to prenoti-fication to the Price Commis-

sion nor, he told the Metal Box annual meeting, "apparently to

any normal commercial nego-

cent from August 14.

The BSC does not require

pricing policy. Unlike most sectors of the BSC's business, the demand for tinplate has continued to be firm and the works at Ebbw Vale, Trostra

at high capacity levels.

In May this year the BSC increased the price of timplate by 1.8 per cent and in February raised the price by an average

and Velindre have been working

# blic sector deficit falls first quarter to £1,772m

Fr Financial Scaff odest fall in the surplus of fiset to a further fall in the parter of 1977.

a a deficit of £1,911m in 1976, the

In quarter of 1976, the sector's deficit on a seading of sector's deficit on a seading of the sector's deficit on a seading of the sector in the opening of the sector dropped from the for sector from plus £473m to sector was barely sector was barely in the private sector, in the private sector,

ir, there were a number sements. The deficit of

v the markets moved

but that of industrial and commercial companies (as published 10 days ago) rose from £273m to £528m. The personal sector surplus rose from £1,482m to £1,680m.

On an unadjusted basis, the personal sector surplus in the first quarter stood at £2,529m against £522m in the final quarter, and £2,576m in the first quarter of 1976. The first quarter of 1976 and

first quarter of 1976. Inc £2,529m represents savings and capital transfers of £3,876m less capital formation and capital transfers of £1,347m.

The personal sector's transactions in financial assets and liabilities during the first quarter of the year show heavy purchases of National Savings £5572m) sile adead enocks torus. (£572m), gilt-edged stocks total-ling £351m and disinvestment al companies was re-from £182m to £124m, securities from company

10p to 220p 5p to 169p 3p to 195p 3p to 48p

5p to 47p 8p to 212p

Retail sales hit lowest level for five years By Our Economics . . Correspondent

Consumer spending fell slightly in the second quarter of this year to 18,670m at 1970 prices, roughly i per cent below the level in the first three months. nonths.

The drop takes spending to

its lowest level for five years and comes after an even sharper fall in the first quarter from the relatively high point reached at the end. of

In the first half of 1977. spending was running about 2
per cent below that in the
second half of 1976.
Food and drink were the only categories to record an increase in the second quarter of this year. Spending on other retail sales and on fuel and light was

The Times index: 179.72-1.90

THE POUND

Austria Sch Belgiom Fr Canada 5

Denmark Kr.

France Fr Germany Dan

Greece Dr.

Portugal Esc S Africa Rd

Yugoslavia Dur

Spain Pes Sweden Kr

Italy Lr 19 Japan Yu Netherlands Gld

The FT index: 433.9-5.2

29:00 63:00 1.86

18.46 7,05 8.52

9.21 68.00 1.86 150.00 7.70 4.29

Raics for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied training the Hartlays Rank international Ltd. Different factor andly to training charges and other lorough currency business.

27.00 50.90 1.81

10.06 6.80 8.20 1.33 60.75

7.85 1485.08 450.00

144.00 7.35 4.07

by the C	nt 1970 pric entral Stati	es, released stical Office
700000	<u> </u>	Annual rate of increase ever a event quarter
	: Em	20
1974 Q1	8,853 8,814	-5.8 -1.7
. : .Q3.	8,956	. +5.6
1975 O1	8,989	+1.5

,	: Em	24
1974 Q1	8,853	-5.8
02	8,814	-1.7
. : .Q3	8.956	÷5.6
Q4 .	8,989	+1.5
1975 Q1	8,989	
Q2	8,851	- 6.0
Q3	3,776	-3.3
r- 1 . Q4	8,758	-0.8
1976 Q1	8,811	÷2.4
. Q2	8,730	-3.6
. Q3	8.824	+4.4
04	8,925	÷4.7
1977 Q1 r	8,720	9.7
Q2 p	8,670	-2.3
t revised. p provisional.		

# Scotch distillers seek cuts

Scotch whisky distillers have asked the Government to make representations to the European Commission to end the discrimination against Scotch in France

of Information and Develop-ment: Committee of the Scotch Whisky Association, and chairman of William Teacher and Sons, the Glasgow distillers, said that discrimination in many important export markets

ing. He found it sad that the most blatant examples were practised by some of their traditional trading partners and friends

28 per cent compared with the 11 per cent on Italian spirits. France had imposed as 11 per cent differential against

of the importers of wines and spirits into this country and to follow the example of all other countries in the world, which have a strong inclination to proteet their native products and the future of those engaged in producing them," Mr Bergius

being in better heart today than it had been for the past two

steadily, if not spectacularly, but home sales are disappointing. For the first time since 1974, production of Scotch waisky is rising again. However our optimism is singed with caution because we are still suffering from the effects of heavy taxation at home and discrimination

abroad, problems which the Government seem loath to recognize and to act upon.

"In addition, the all-important American market is still dull, and shipments in the first six months are down in spite of

# Simplifying inflation

accounting

In brief

A simplified version of inflation accounting to take effect from the beginning of next year has been urged by Str William Slimmings, chairman of the Accounting Standards Com-Writing in this week's issue

of Accountance Age, Sir William says that chartered accoun tants should produce simplified proposals for assessing the cost of sales adjustment and the charge for depreciation on a current cost basis.

Although expressing a per-sonal view, Sir William's com-ments provide the first clue as to the likely policy of the Accounting Standards Commit-tee when it comes to consider its next move in the inflation accounting debate.

# French shipyard aid

The French Government is next week to help the country's ailing shippards, according to shipbuilding industry sources in Par.s.

The package is expected to involve an injection of state cash in return for a reorganiza-

American copper cuts Several leading American copper producers, including Phelps Dodge, Asarco, Copper Range and Kennecott, vesterday announced a cut in their pro-ducer price from 68 to 65 cents

# Price Commission approval for of 10 per cent.

Extracts from Chairman's Review Group profit before taxation for the year to 31st March 1977 was £1,260,753, compared

with £1,164,637. These figures are on the new

accounting basis whereby profit is only taken

on the sale of a house when the contract has

been legally completed and all interest is

written off in the year in which it is incurred.

Profits for the current year are expected at least to be maintained at last year's level.

# Limited

Salient Figures	1977	1976
	£'000	£'000
Turnover	18,798	16,225
Profit before taxation	1,261	1,165
Profit attributable to ordinary shareholders	605	528
Earnings per ordinary share	2.40	2.2p
Dividend per share	1,45p	1.45p

my percuse Com ention's duty 33p to 178p 2p to 34p 7p to 355p 2p to 74p tore justices. Ex all the m for the present the matter ship about the matter ship and the colland to the colland the c 5p to 41p 11p to 140p 10p to 240p 10p to 460p 10p to 493p 7p to 42p 5p to 330p 10p to 350p 17p to 198p

slipped again. orm. rpremium: 111.62 per cent Fire rate 39.18 per cent). F. lost 10 pts to \$1.7195.

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(b) Hard is appointments

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Seccombe Mar

intereuropean Kitchen Taylor Metal Box

Reckitz & Colons 80 to 4350

Milbury Phoenix

Steep Rock

Sentrust

23 | Comben Group 23 1 Bank Base Rates Table. Interim Statement 21 Anglo Americao Transvasi 22

# in 'excessive' EEC levies

Mr Adam Bergius, chairman showed no signs of diminish-

within the EEC.
Value-added tax leyied on
Scotch by Italy was excessive—

"Perhaps it would be good advice to the Government to listen a little less to the pleas

He described rise industry as Exports are increasing

# bigger share of North Sea contracts

a bigger proportion of work in the North Sea oil industry, according to government figures issued vesterday.

They show that 57 per cent last year's offshore business the British sector went to British companies, compared with 52 per cent in 1975. The total value of orders placed by oil companies was £1,041m, of which Britain got £591m.

The share of business in capital goods rose from 63 per cent in 1975 to 70 per cent last year, and in the provision of services from 41 per cent to 45 per cent.

The figures are given in a report published by the Off-shore Supplies Office of the Department of Energy. It was compiled from confidential quartely returns given by compamies operating in the North Sea to help the Government ensure that British concerns are given an opportunity to com-pete for orders.

It says that the absence of new orders for offshore production platforms continued to have a significant impact on the size of the capital goods market, which fell by £170m from the 1975 figure of £529m.

The value of orders for more than half the total orders placed. The share of design and consultancy work rose to 82 per cent (£87m) from 60 per cent (£61m) in the previous

Some of the more encouraging developments are not re-flected in the figures, says the report. For example, the ex-ploration drilling fleet owned by United Kingdom companies

British-owned mobile drilling rigs are operating not only in United Kingdom waters but overseas, despite the worldwide recession in the offshore drilling market.

Underwater engineering and maintenance are becoming in-creasingly important, and United Kingdom companies are developing their capability in this sector of the market, the

Britain's engineering industry

faces little prospect of moving

out of recession, according to latest Government indicators.

They show that levels of sales

and new orders were flat in the first four months of this year.

Indices published today in Trade and Industry, the weekly

Government journal, show that,

while the inflow of orders for

the home market continued to

increase in the first four

**Engineering export orders** 

# UK winning Textiles trade chairman gives warning of 'potential disaster' if imports not curbed

By Peter Hill Unless the rising ride of imports is stemmed, Britain's economy will be gravely damaged, while the textile industry itself will be faced with a threat of "potentially disastrous dimensions".

That was the grim warning

That was the grim warning issued yesterday by Dr Brian Smith, chairman of ICI Fibres and president of the British Textiles Confederation. He said that if imports continued to surge at present rates, some sectors of the United Kingdom textile industry would be des-troyed within a relatively few

If that were allowed to happen, he continued, the rest of the textile sector would be in serious danger, other industries would be affected directly, some of them seriously, and the British economy would be

gravely damaged.

More than £7,000m would be added to the wrong side of the strict imports.

and clothing industries would

Speaking at a press con-ference to launch a new booklet outlining the threat to domestic producers posed by rising im-ports—in some sectors these account for 70 per cent of the total market—Dr Smith referred to the negotiations now taking place in Geneva on the future of the Gatt Multi Fibres

years ago
He urged all those involved in the negotiations to "stand firm" in the discussions on the mandate which had been detided by the EEC. The present agreement expires at the end of this year, and unless agree-ment is reached for a new are expected to resort to imilateral defensive action to re-

a high level. The industry was not alraid of normal competi-tion from the developed countries of western Europe, the United States and Japan, but the threat came from the low wege countries and from others which indulged in unfair trad-

ing practices.

Between 1969 and 1976, he noted, imports of clothing and textiles doubled in volume, while their cost to Britain had quadrupled to £1,600m. quadrupled to £1,600m.
Three constricts — South
Korea, Taiwan, and Hongkong
—accounted for 80 per cent of
the textile and clothing exports was not seeking to stop imports completely, but rather it wan-ted to ensure that a better



Dr Brian Smith: some UK

# platform business

Hopes for the future of the two West of Scotland custom-built sites for the construction of concrete platforms for the oil industry were raised yester-day by Dr J. Dickson Mabon, Minister of State for Energy, who said in Glaszow yesterday that Andoc, the Anglo-Dutch group, was to hold on to the

He was not taking the advice of some wellwishers who wanted him to write off Hunterston, he said. The Government was keeping the Andoc options open.

Referring to the £14m site at Portavadie, Loch Fyne, which has been ready since August, 1975 to receive an order but Jike Hunterston, had lain dormant, Dr Mabon said therewere three companies auxious to build a concrete platform there. They remained en-couraged that one of these comparties would place an order. He thought it would be foolish to shut down either Hunterston or Portavadie.

Dr Mabon said they had come through 2; lean years but they

dd not regard themsedles as being out of business, on the contrary, the Department of Energy was doing better than the French, the Dutch and the Norwegians. Andor, he said, would hold on to Humerston until March, 1973, but if they received a definite proposal they would extend their hold a little longer.

Dr Mabon pointed out that there were 28 rigs engaged in exploration and appraisal and 500 exploration wells had been drilled. Their rate of success had been one in five compared with a world figure of one in 20. Once they had overcome the Anglo-Irish dispute over the median line Britain would be in a position to start exploration off the west of Scotland.

The question of whether they would use concrete platforms in that area would depend on sea bed conditions. He expressed his faith in the concrete platform market.

The minister went on to pre dict that the British sector of the North Sea would be pro-ducing over one million parrels

# Optimism on concrete Leyland output boom embarrasses dealers

By Clifford Webb

Record production in Leyland Cars plants over the past four months has given dealers their best stocks for three years. But the sudden change from severe factory rationing to generous supplies is causing problems for

many dealers.

After such a long period of low-key selling they are finding it difficult to adapt to the hard-selling techniques used so

men have either left of their own accord to sell more rewarding makes or have been made

But Leyland denies that stocks are approaching danger evels or that dealers are having difficulty in selling older models like the Marina, Allegro and Mini against Ford's new Cortina and Fiesta.

Mr Trevor Taylor, Leyland Cars sales director, said last night: "Nothing could be further from the truth. Our distributors and dealers are

indicating that they want over 30,000 more cars than we can supply by September. "But in the case of the Prin cess we have never really tried

to sell it hard because it was in such short supply. We are now changing that. There is tre-mendous demand still for the Mini. It is outselling Ford's

"I think some of our dealers may have become a little wor successfully by competitors— ried because cars are now particularly importers — who moving into their showrooms at have long enjoyed better a time when the private sector of the market has gone very It is also apparent that some quiet. But that always happens dealers are understaffed. Sales in July when motorists are holding back to obtain August regis-At a series of regional con-

ferences next week the entire network will be told that for years they have been complaining about shortages and now they must justify their claims. "Give us the cars, and we will sell them ".

Ford has replaced Leyland Unted Kingdom market leader for the past four months, but this mouth they are running neck-and-neck, with some 27-28 per cent penetration.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Arguments for a trade union role in the running of pension schemes

From Mr H. Lucus

Sir, I note with considerable under negociation, then the regret that the CBI is still endeavouring to whip up near anti-union hysteria with its objections to the anticipated legislation on membership participation in the manage ment of occupational pension consultations on contracting in schemes (Mr T. S. McLeod's or our have widened into nego-

objections to the anticipated legislation on membership participation in the management of occupational pension schemes (Mr T. S. McLeod's letter of July 7).

In actual fact, membership participation is now slowly coming into vogue, but often only after repeated pressure from the trade unions. Of the top 100 companies in The Times 1,000, I have personal knowledge that membership particiledge that membership participation schemes have been recently negotiated in 14 of them. A further six or seven have long standing participation arrangements. The vast arrangements. The vast involve members in any way in the management of their own savings. In other words, the vast majority of pension scheme members are currently disfranchised, and would be given new rights by the Government's

new rights by the Government's proposals.

But why, it is taked, through the agency of the trade unions? Starting at first base it is now generally accepted that pensions are deferred pay and as such should be central to collective bargaining and fully negotiable.

Charid as independent trade. Should an independent trade union recognized to any extent

or out have widened into nego-tiation. It follows that pension negotiations cannot be dealt with in isolation, and without reference to their cost implications in terms of future wage claims—pension improvements must take second place to job security. Wage negotiators could be deprived of future options unless the long term implications of pension costs are fully recognized on all sides. Reason enough, I suggest, for

membership participation. Hence it would seem natural, logical sequence for the trade unions who negotiate and jointly develop the pension scheme to regotiate the consul-Istive and trustee structure.
Included in the CBI booklet giving details of its members pension scheme (1978) it is

will be drawn up in such a manner as to reduce the Members administrative tasks to the minimum and CBL Pensions. Limited have undertaken Trustesship of the Scheme. Every employer participating

to find Trustees, or to attend any of the tasks falling to the Trustees. Those employers wit experience of the duties ass clased with running. Schemwill testify to the advantage have independent Trustees."
The CBI's views on pension trusteeship and participation are apparently diametrical opposed to views shared in mernus leading national e ployers and the trade unio tiated over recent months. Ma other employers have agreedreceives the detailed and proc consideration that is essent effective meaningful partici The alternative is for insidious "us and them" if

sive gap to widen to a detriment of production profitability, industrial, and deneans human, relationships. Yours faithfully, HARRY LUCAS. Head of Pensions & Social Se vices Department, General and Municipal

Workers' Union, Thorne House, Ruxley Rid

# Maintaining the purchasing power of pensions

from Mr A. Littler Sir, The Minister of State for the Civil Service in replying to a question by Mr Robert McCrindle about the difficulpension schemes in meintaining the purchasing power of ensions in payment—a situation which apparently causes no difficulty in the case of Civil Service pensions— Civil Service pensions— appeared to be suggesting that

a few executives and company chairmen could aspire to a rapid erosion of their pension of two-thirds of final whatever amount that pension pay for as little as 10 years may be, once it is in payment The minister, I am sure, is

perfectly well aware that many thousands of "short-service" members of private occupational schemes would aspire to that level of pension also but there is not the remotest possibility of being able to achieve it. These members may not be so much concerned about that

# Complexity of measuring local authority spending needs

From Mr Eric Wood their recent article "Towards a fairer system of local authority finance", Wynne Godley and Francis Cripps discussed, and generally welcomed the unitary grant system proposed in the Government's Green Paper on

Local Government Finance.
Under that system, local authorities would receive grants calculated by reference to their "assessed spending needs".
The grant paid to any individual authority would depend crucially on what the Government assessed its spending need to be. Such assessments rould have to be made for over

450 authorities. A great deal of work has already gone into devising formulae for assessing spending needs, but so far very little proing any formula likely to command general acceptance. The spending needs of an authority are extremely complex to measure. They depend on such fac-tors as the make-up of the population—the proportion of old people, children, and so on-the local terrain, the state of existing buildings and the econ-

arguable that political judgment about what people want is as important as objective statistical

Unitary grants would have a considerable effect on rate levies and on standards of service. Very large amounts of money would turn on the assessof spending needs. If these assessments were not accepted as reasonably accurate, government departments would inevisably be drawn into de-tailed arguments with authori-ties about precisely what in fact they need to spend, and hence would be drawn still further into detailed involvement in local authority affairs. This institute is working on

Government's Green Paper. If a unitary grant system is to be introduced, we hope that sufficient time with first be allowed. for the large emount of research which will be needed to make the system workable in practice. -Yours faithfully, ERIC WOOD, Director,

The Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accountancy 1 Buckingham Place, omic prosperity of the area. In London SWIE 6HS.

It was in this context the imagine Mr McCrindle as minister gave him. 16 Poplar Avenue,

## Constraints on productivity

From Mr D. G. Lantor Sir, In his article punits case for holding down sterin (July 13) Mr Michael argues that "if a fall in exchange rate sets off a re price spiral of suffice severity to undo the initial a in competitiveness, noth much would have been gate greater inflation—lost now producing so far be capacity suggests that any pansion is likely to be asso creases in output per man. I increase in productivity regreatly weaken the effect any rise in money wage costs per unit of output

hence on prices' exaggerates the potential? crease in productivity? be limited by in new plant and machin-over the last few years, v the result that much of existing under-used

Yours faithfully, D. G. LAYTON, 33 Cramborne Avenue, July 14.

# Planning delays and developers' costs

the extra cost for houses aris-ing from planning delays, but has only told part of the story. It is expected in official circles that the Government will be asking for a 5 per cent cut in planning expenditure during the next financial year. As the majority of planning expenditure is employment of

expenditure is employment of planners, the effect of this will be the substantial reduction of planning staff leading to even longer delays in processing applications.

Peter Shore seems oblivious to the outcry about this from the planners concerned, including those who are currently unemployed.

Most planning delays result from arrangements required by governments of varying colours and cannot be eliminated by any change of practice within planning authorities.

The principal causes are the requirements for "extensive public participation, the designation of conservation areas, the muddled reorganization of local government, the increasing number of guidance circulars, the introduction of an over-elaborate development over-elaborate development plan system, the complexities of the Community Land Act, and the setting up of new regional bodies such as water and health authorities with consequent consultation de-

lays.

This increasing complexity has extended the average period for processing complex planning applications beyond the two-month limit set by

From Mr Andrew Thorburn scattte and hence has added to Sir, Mir Ian Designdes (July developers costs. The Dobry 13) is right to complain about Report recommendations statute and hence has added to Report recommendations would not have done more than tinker with the problem, and the Select Committee has provided-a reasonable analysis without offering a solution.

Successive governments have sought to improve planning by introducing all these arrangements but have not counted the true cost. It is now possible to make the sytem work only if staff are not reduced and certain unpresservy humanutation. victiout offering a solution.

tices are cut out. ANDREW THORBURN. County Planning Officer,

East Sussex County Council, Southover-Road, Lewes, East Sussez. From Mr H. E. Bell

Sir, Mr Len Deslandes (July 13) does his House-Builders' Federation no credit by com-plaining about planning delays without once acknowledging the purpose of planning procedures namely, to ensure that what is proposed may be permitted it is in the public interest. There is so much evidence of developers disregarding neighbours' rights, deliberately distorting plans, concealing changes of use, presenting misleading measurements, ignoring or inventing trees and other landscape features that we should cherish what limited safeguards are provided by

As Mr Deslandes says, the costs of delays are largely passed on to the house purchasers; the costs of action " to speed up the working of the planning machine would loss of amenity, depreciatio property values and m misery for many people no east to some extent prote by the planning authorities, their vigilance, and to their being mechanical ni stamps, we must always be

Ail phis is quite aparta broad questions of policy cerning patterns of land especially in relation in a trial, commercial and about agricultural needs, which: rightly require time for ma

Downeod 74B Bath Road

# Owl as an animal

From Mr Stephen Lindner
Sir, In defence of the Ord
further to Mr Macleod's def
(July 18, 1977), I refer Liv
to the Pocket Oxford Dictal
which most appropri
defines such an intellibeast.

Owl: Night bird of previ Bird: Feathered Vertebrate: ... membe the vertebrata or backly animals.

Animal: Organized being dowed with life, sensation.

voluntary motion.

Can the same be said. Lloyd's? STEPHEN LINDNER,

issues over the past year whas not gone unnoticed in W.

# Japan impressed by air traffic pact

Air Services Agreement, it is worth noting that the Japanese Transport. Ministry, which is currently engaged in a similar renegotiation of air traffic rights, has welcomed the Anglo-American settlement by saying that it wants to obtain at least by the outcome of the tough relations, the same rights as Britain.

Spokesmen for both the transport Ministry and Japan There has been an attempt at Studies, Brighton EN1 90N.

From Dr J. W. M. Chapman the British negotiators had extion and solidarity on the Sir, To add to the excellent tracted considerable concessions issues over the past year w points mentioned by Sir James from the United States and has not gone unnoticed in W. Dunnett (July 15) on the gone a long way to correcting ington and it is worth retorming the previous inequalities this fact in the positive side the previous although the Japanese negotiators are evidently trying to Japanese relations after the balance sheet in Although the Japanese negotiators are evidently trying to Japanese relations after the balance sheet in Although the Japanese relations after the United States and has not gone unnoticed in W. States and has not gone u achieve an even more favour-able balance of advantage, it is nonemeless clear that the Japanese, who are no slouches when it comes to bargaining in their national and self-interest, have been favourably impressed

period in which your columbave been loaded with so p reports. Yours faithfully, JOHN W. M. CHAPMAN, Lecturer in international.

relations, University of Sussex,

## John Lewis to close last Daniel Neal shops

By Patricia Tisdall John Lewis Partnership is to close the two remaining branches of the Daniel Neal chain of school outfitters which it acquired in 1963. The two shops, one at Chel-

tenham and the other at Bournemouth are to cease trading on September 30. Altogether 87 staff, 47 at Bournemouth and the rest at Cheltenham, will be affected by the closures. John Lewis says that the nature of the shops trade in school uniforms has been chang-

ing "in ways which have made increasingly difficult to achieve a volume of sales sufficient to cover full operating costs during the last three years.

Even before 1973 it says that the sales and profitability of the Daniel Neal sbops had failed to meet their targets. "The to meet their targets. "The position has deteriorated markedly since then and the outlook does not offer any pros-

pect that the trend can be reversed." Founded in 1837 the Daniel Neal chain had seven branches when it was acquired by the Parmership for £120,000 in 1963. Immediately after the takeover the branches in Exeter, Bristol and Birmingham were closed because they were too far away from the group's department stores to be economically managed.

ports to Japan, but rejected the

demands for increasing imports of about nine food items.

Japanese government sources, meanwhile, said the EEC deleelectrical engineering sector, but the trend declined by 7 per cent between January and April.

Sales to both domestic and export markets over the same period showed little change, according to the Department of Industry figures. Export sales continued the flat path they have followed for several months, although there was a 2 per cent rise in export orders months after an improvement last year, the advance was off-set by a drop in the level of hand during the three

These had reached a relatively high level in the preceding year, especially in the

months to April.

The combined effect of recent

Almost total approval is given to the Government's Export Credits Guarantee Department

in the latest report from the House of Commons Expenditure

After hearing evidence from civil servants, bankers and

others, the committee accept that spending by the ECGD on interest support has been worth the £641m incurred.

The committee feels it is not

necessary to change the role of the ECGD to that of a fully-fledged "export bank" provid-

ing money itself instead of using commercial banks to do

The ECGD is generally recog-

nized, the report says, as one of the world's leaders in the

field of export finance. The

efficiency of the service is judged to be very high.

The only two major sugges-tions for change in the report

tions for change in the report are that the Government should include provision for the interest support scheme in the trade, industry and employment section of the White Paper on public spending, and that the Government should press on to try to reach international agreement on the control of credit

Healthy order books for

chemical plant industry

chemical plant contracting industry are revealed today in a survey which shows that

High levels of activity in the

# Study urges takeover of nuclear fuel down 7 pc in first 4 months production in US to safeguard supplies

An Electric-utility industry study has urged the Carter Administration to set up a self-financed government corporation to take over existing end planned production of nuclear fuel for ammic power

Predicting a nuclear fuel shortage in less than 10 years, the study urges utilities to consider financing and building regional nuclear-fuel plants to

Commons committee registers approval

at efficiency and value of ECGD's role

In brief

keveral companies have pro-

jects in hand totalling more than \$1,000m (about £571.5m).

According to the survey, published by the weekly industry journal, Chemical Age, the

most spectacular progress over the past year has been recorded

by the French company Technip with an order book

of \$2,000m, representing a rise of 170 per cent on the level

Engineering has done almost as well with a rise of 135 per cent of \$1,700m, helped by the

yen's appreciation in recent

Ford £1.5m tracks deal

Ford of Britsin has reestab-lished itself in the Tunisian market with a £1.5m export order for trucks ranging in size

between seven and 13 tons. The

oerween seven and 13 tons. The first consignment of 40 trucks was shipped from Britain earlier this month in knocked down form. The company has not exported to Tunisia since 1972.

**Building crisis meeting** 

Mr Shore, Secretary of State for the Environment, is to meet

year ago. The Japanese company, Toyo

The study was made during the past ax months by Duke Power Company, the Tennes-see Valley Authority, the Edison Electric Institute and Elec-tro-Nucleonics Inc. The last is a small company which has pioneered development of the "gas centrifuge" method of entiching uranium to a quality acceptable as a nuclear power

The Carter Administration's plan to use the gas centrifuge technology to expand produc-tion of nuclear fuel at the movements in home and export government or private industry government-owned plant in markets produced a very slight decrease in the trend of total sales

government to bring in several government to bring in several

today to discuss the crisis in the building industry. Pour main items are on the agenda:

housing rehabilitation, increas

ing private investment in con-

struction, stimulating private industrial building, and the promotion of oversens work.

Aluminium output up

Primary aluminium produc

daily average rate of 30,300 metric tons unchanged from the

daily average the previous month according to figures published by the International Primary Aluminium Institute.

Total production during the month was \$10,000 metric tons

June last year. The organiza-tion's figures are based on re-turns from aluminium producers

British owners have signed letters of intent for the con-

there's of intent for the con-struction of two ships with Cochrane Shipbuilders, owned by United Towing and formerly part of the Drypool shipbuild-ing group on North Humber, side. The smaller of the two

ships is an 800 ton deadweight

petroleum tanker for Bowker &

The second of the ships is

2,700 tonne deadweight bulk carrier for the Klondyke Ship-

ping Co. The two orders are

£3m shipyard award

around the world

the new gas centrifuge plant. It argues that using multiple con-tractors would provide a base of experience on which a future private nuclear fuel industry could be built.

It further suggests that the groundwork be laid now for eventually turning over nuclear fuel production entirely to private industry. An attempt to do so just failed to get through Congress during the Earth Congress during the Ford Administration. President Car-ter, however, did not make any proposals in his energy plan to break the government's monopoly on nuclear fuel pro-duction.—AP—Dow Jones.

# Asian exporters pose long-term threat to Japan

Paris, July 21.—Japan is likely to experience increasing difficulties in exporting in the coming years. Competition from countries such as South Korea and Singapore is steadily increasing, according to Rudson Europe, an affiliate of the Hudson Institute of the United

"One of Japan's long-term problems is that it lacks a natural trading region of high-income nations where its products can be sold without provoking protectionist reactions " the organization says

This problem is likely to be

come more acute, since the Japanese economy requires the reinforcement and expansion of its technology to meet the demands of other highly addemands or other inguly advanced nations.

"Already competition from countries such as South Korea and Singapore in certain of Japan's important current pro-

Japan's important current pro-duct sectors underlines the necessity for technological advance", the report goes on. It maintains that the problem of the regional distribution of Japanese exports is "permanent", pointing out that the present level of growth is concentrated mostly in sectors which the Japanese must eventually concede to lower wage cost competitors.

The Hudson report affirms that the present structure of the Japanese industry "makes

the longer-term. — AP-Dow sistently vulnerable " in

# leaders of the construction in-dustry and allied professions Italian state steel group

King

From John Earle

things were going he feared that the year would devour the greater part of the reserves. At the end of 1976 these stood or around 500,000m live.

among the worst in the world.
With a productive capacity of
30 million rons, demand last
year sank to 21 million rons, tedness of over 3,500,000m lire (22,333m) about 1,450,000m line were short term and subject to the high interest rates

# Tokyo, July 21.—Talks between the Japanese Government and the European Commission on processed food imports to Japan ended without resolving any issues, officials said here today. The Ministry of Forestry and Agriculture does not see any reason to bow to EEC pressure while Japanese EC pressure today. Agriculture does not see any reason to bow to EEC pressure while Japanese farmers are pushing contrary demands, the sources said. The government was in the middle of tough M Pierre Malve, chief EEC delegate at the talks which be-

gan on Monday, told a press conference triat he was not wholly satisfied with the Jap-anese response to demands for negotiations on any increase in the controlled price of homegrown rice.
Japan will set up a joint rereduced tariffs and increased search committee to study ways of promoting imports of Euroquotas on certain food, dairy pean foods. The Government will also cooperate in a food products fair for the Com-The Japanese delegation agreed to cooperate in efforts to promote processed food ex-

The Japanese delegation, headed by Mr Michio Mizoguchi, the foreign ministry deputy director-general for economic director-general for economic Government commented: affairs, said the proposed tariff There won't be much procuts should be considered within gress."—AP-Dow Jones.

Deadlock in EEC-Japanese food talks that lowering import tariffs on the items—particularly dairy products—probably would not help the EEC member states be-cause of keener competition for the Japanese market from the United States, Australia and

New Zealand. Japanese officials do not view the bilateral talks with the Community on such matters as in-creased food product imports as particularly productive, any more. No further talks are scheduled These talks are kind of a

formality, where the EEC likes

to dramatize and confront the

issues." One source close to the

# braced for £330m loss

Describing the situation as grave, he told an interviewer from Corriere della Sera that it was not yet possible to make reliable forecasts about the 1977 result, but from the way

# While hoping that it was too pessinistic to conclude that Italsider was losing one million pounds a day, Signor Puripointed to three negative factors: the fall in demand and prices on markets throughout Rome, July 21 Signor Ambrogio Puri, chairman of the state-owned steel corporation Italsider, which accounts for over 50 per cent of Italian production, indicated in an interview published today that losses this year may be near 500,000m lire (£330m). Last year Italsider reported a loss of 130,200m lire (£86.8m). Describing the signation as

and this year it was lower still.

Signor Puri said that, out of the company's total indeb-

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# BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

# Clearing banks run out of growth

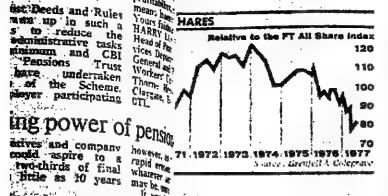
bank shares have perked up a little past couple of months leading up to m reporting season which starts today lland and Lloyds. And there should be all countries to the country of the countries etal-grounds at least be scope for some prince after the dienal snowing and prince of the market over the past three years in the light as all except Lloyds offer prospective is higher than the market average.

referred to a carnings growth of perhaps a fifth considerate has already been discounted for the maybe the while the second-half is likely to effective intavourable with last year's exceptionation contact a cloring half.

tion can be cloring half.

of leading ag now is their although last year's

The day to their capital bases by all the
insiding part from Birclays have largely taken
sive to ure oft their balance sheets (for the



imaging g at any rate) the outlook for profits his perfect a turn for the worse with the sharp tion which interest rates and generally stack more real or advances.

the mire your of those worries about the hire your of those worries about the A. LITTLE banking side, owing to the reduction 16 Popies endowment " effect from interest-free Ections accounts, may have been somewhat St Heles. The spread between base and deposit Mercents ter all, has widened from 3 per cent while last year's increase in bank collisions will help offset the remorseless increase.

profile ore has been little volume growth in profile of an ercovery in lending to specifical judgment is as a political judgment is a political judgment is an extensive statistical and in the figures to a political in the province of the fact that base rates to blue a political in the province of the political province of the companies will be a standards of serving a phonon the money markets.

in impag to offset the generally subdued show-muce make domestic banking side will have been much wile domestic banking side will have been thanking needs. It green ass. Barclays Bank International, for green ass. ments were not the ing has already reported attributable not responsibly accurate, apart ments would the ing has already reported attributable not responsible that have mirrored that panels with authors. The way into design with authors, the first and National Westminster the setback increment hire purchase subsidiaries will have increment in outside the mainstream banking

st rate developments clearly dominate contained in the contained contained to show any appreciable increase, at the contained contained to show any appreciable increase, at until fairly late in the year. For the contained contai

absence of much leeway in trimming codes, t costs, the prospects for the clearers year len depend on their ability to push I. 6 in commission charges.

## F 297 925 Universal Stores

# ling for a

drop in volume of some 2 per cent second half of last year, underline w disma the climate has been for and yet the sector's share rating has almost diametrical opposition to the sum and the mals. Thus, between the third quarter. and lare 1976, when volume sales were strongly, store shares significantly formed the rest of the stock market;

this year, by contrast, shores have had a good run up despite the fall in real spending—until now, that is, when ironically it is again beginning to look as though volume could recover later this year and into 1978.

The key for the stock market, of course, lies more in profitability than in volume and restorday's results from Great Universal Stores profits 14 per cent up to 1112m on sales of £1,050m—renerate how successfully store groups have countered deteriorating volume sales. Admittedly GUS pets more than half its turnover from mail order which has been genlag market share within the retail sector and has even shown slight volume growth. But over-dl it is clear that GUS was able to get its profit margins up markedly in the second half after coming under severe pressure

Thus margin strength, acising chiefly from a lower rate of cost increases, will almost certainly carry through well into the current year. Stores groups are especially well placed to come through a wages free-for-all. GUS is already saying first-quarter profits are up on last year, and if some volume growth is added a 27th year of profits growth, perhaps of the order of another 15 per cent, will be assured.

Mail order will benefit from the elimination of the double costing implicit in the development of the new Martland distribution centre, and the overseas operations—now more than 20 per cent of profits—have been growing well.

But it is questimable whether GUS, at 217p selling at 10 times carnings and yielding 5.1 per cent, can generate much new stock market enthusiasm. Its overseas interests will lack exchange rate gains this year and its immedal and property interests will be affected by falling interest rates. Measured against other growth stocks in the sector, especially other mail order firms, it seems unlikely to be an exciting performer.

## Redland

# Riding out the

Redland takes the view that, as long as you know you're in a slump, there is no excuse for not managing low business volume as profitably as high. Since the group is fairly sceptical about forecasts of a mortgage finance fuelled housebuilding boom by the end of the year, or by mid-1978 at the latest, its reputation for sound management will be put to the test over the next few years.

The stock market, however, has less immediate interest in management flexibility than in the simple fact of the building slump. And 1976-77 pre-tax profits of £34.2m, at the low end of market estimates, sent the shares 3p lower to 108p yesterday. . In one sense the market's country is justified

by Redland's unenthusiastic view of the immediate outlook for the building industry. Without an enexpectedly sheep upturn in house starts in this country and Germany, Redland is unlikely to do more than mark time in earnings terms next year. But the group is taking advantage of the slack time to speed the mechanization of tile and brick production at home; to tighten production and financial controls—with a consequent further strengthening of a balance sheet now showing only
around £15m net debt against over £120m of
capital employed—and to spread its wings
further overseas.

Overseas subsidiaries produced 56 per cer of the group's £233m turnover last year and, slong with associated groups contributed £21.5m of the f34.2m profit. That overseas weighting will continue to grow, despite the recent worrying weakness of mortgage approvals in the key German market, with expansion into house tiling in the United States and a drive to take a slice of the Middle and Far East ready mixed concrete markets.

These new ventures are of less immediate than potential inverest. But they are indicative of Redland's unwillingness merely to sit back and await renewed signs of life amongst the

Insulated against the worst effects of public sector spending cuts by its overseas earnings, and in significantly better management and financial shape than most in the building materials sector, Redland can still justify its premium rating even if the shares are unlikely to sparkle before profits start moving shead again in 1978. At 108p the shares yield 5.4 per cent on a p/e ratio of 7.5.

# Kenneth Owen

# Gearing industry in the Third World to man-powered machinery

For many developing countries, advanced technologies such as industrial automation are paricularly irrelevant; a main need is for labour-intensive rather than labour-savine projects. But the choice is not all jects. But the choice is not all or nothing: there is a range of relevant, appropriate and intermediate technologies which can provide national, local and individual benefits.

At present, the Ministry of Overseas Development spends less than 1 per cent of Britain's foreign-aid programme of about 1680m a year on intermediate technologies. In the immediate

technologies. In the immediate future, Mrs Judith Hart, Minister of Overseas Develop-ment, has aunounced that this very modest effort is to be deliberately intensified.

This follows a report by a ministry working party on appropriate technology. "Appropriate technology" is defined as technology which is as technology which is appropriate to a country's resources; in many cases this will be "intermediate tech-nology", that is technology which is more labour intensive and less complicated than that which passes to developing countries in the course of

countries in the course or normal trade.

The growth of intermediate technologies, the group pointed our, enables developing coun-tries to make the most efficient and socially accept-able use of their resources, our ieularly labour. It can create opportunities for work,

The products of intermediate ing countries for information technologies are likely to be theaper than those of advanced techniques. Both existing, cruder methods and capitalintensive systems can be replaced by the intermediate

Thus new torms of agricultural equipment, including mechanical equipment, which may increase crop yields, may be developed. Equally, there are neglected opportunities in capital-intensive industries for substituting more labour-intensive methods at different scales of production.

Particular benefit is seen in small-scale production and in common ancillary processes such as handling, transport and packaging. Hence there is be-lieved to be good scope for intermediate technologies in such areas as food industries, metal-working, agricultural materials processing, construc-tion techniques and materials

storage.

Even larger scale industry offers scope for local sub-contracting for making components, space parts and process materials. Intermediate technologies and the interdistricts. nologies could be introduced

here also.

The developing countries themselves are increasingly setting up appropriate technology centres, some government-supported, some assisted by outside institutions such as Britain's Intermediate Technology Development Group. This group receives about 450 requests a year from development. requests a year from develop-



A simple hand operated maize-sheller. Both the sheller and the pedal operated mill (above right) are products of the Ministry of Overseas Development's Tropical Products Institute, London.

on how to apply these tech-

the practitioners may not be shared by their governments, who may be suspicious of the concept. They may regard it as an attempt by industrial countries to impose second-hand or old-tashioned technology on the

developing world.
Since Britain's policy on overess aid was to sailt the emphasis towards the poorer groups, especially in rural areas, the working party argued, the development of intermediate technologies was a natural And, though intermediate

technologies do not feature to any large extent in British exports, there are export oppor-tuaities for some British firms, including small firms, in this

Specifically, the working party recommended (and Mrs Harr accepted) that existing technical cooperation and capi-tal aid projects involving intermediate technologies should be intensified; and that at least £500,000 a year for three years should be provided for new

initiatives. Tause initiatives, broadly, v.ouid encourage people in Britain and the developing countries to come forward with good scens; to provide ways of translating them into marketshie products; and to put people in Eritain and the developing countries interested in intermediate technologies in touch with each other ".

Part of the extra money, possibly up to half, is expected to go directly to the Intermediate Technology Development Group, pioneers in promoting the con-cepts of intermediate technology, to enable the group to recruit more staff and translate the new initiatives into action. At present the ministry finances the ITDG's industrial liaison unit. which handles enquiries from innovators, producers and officials in develop-

active in intermediate techactive in intermediate technologies will also be sharing in the ministry's expanded programme. These include outside bodies such as the National Institute of Agricultural Engineering; the Building Research Establishment; and the Transport and Road Research Laborators (the company). the Transport and Road Research Laboratory (the overseas department at each of these establishments is financed by the Ministry of



A prototype pedal operated mill which grinds hard grains, such as maize and soya, into flour, being tested in Nepal.

Overseac Development).

Also involved are the ministry's own scientific units, such as the Tropical Products Institute and the Centre for Overseas Pest Research.

The ministry's existing "50/50" programme, under which it provides half the finance for schemes proposed by voluntary agencies such as Oxfam and Christian Aid, will also give increasing emphasis to intermediate technology projects. mediate technology projects.

Within these broad lines, the detailed implementation of the expanded intermediate technology activity is now being worked out. Preliminary dis-cussions between the ministry and the ITDG were held last week.

Starting-point for the minis-try's renewed interest in intermediate technology was a series of research papers commis-sioned from Strathclyde University which are analysing in detail the choice of techniques and the effects of scale for different industries.

Early papers in this series have shown cost benefits and wide available chaices in smallscale operations. This, combined with the ministry's general emphasis on helping the poorer groups, created the impotus for the working party's review.

The ministry does not expect to mount a host of new research projects—the gap to be filled is not one of research, but of translating the research into usabie products and processes. Neither does it expect to see spectacular results overnight, because intermediate tech-nology does not produce instant

It will be a long but worth-while process of reacting realistically and sensitively to the real needs of the developing. countries.

The author is Technology Correspondent.

# John Earle reports on the workers' representatives preparing for further recession

# Italian unions wrestle with their differences

In an atmosphere very different to that in Britain, the three big Italian trade union movements are summing up the results of recent congresses and wrestling with the problem of how to prepare for the threat of an autumn of reces-The issues dominating British unions, notably wage demands, seem worlds away, even though in Italy too inflation has yet to be mastered. But the system of scala mobile, or successful of scale hisked rises, despite its gener-ally admitted imperfections, at least psychologically gives least psychologically gives wage earners the feeling that their interests are looked after. The question of a social con-

tract does not arise, and the unious place the emphasis not on wage demands but on employment levels and on capital investment programmes o create new jobs.
A Grunwick dispute, more-

over, would hardly be conceivable. Under Italian conditions

ir looks like a hangover from the past, for the presence of trade unions in factories is not only generally accepted, but has been legally provided for in the Workers Statute approved by Parliament in 1970.

The immediate problem of unions in Italy, on the other hand, is how to restore momentum to their campaigns over the coming months, after con-gresses which have tended to bring out their divisions rather

than their cohesion.
The Communist-Socialist Confederazione Generale Italiana del Lavoro (CGIL), under its dei Lavoro (CGIL), under its Communist secretary general, Signor Luciano Lama, is the biggest with 4.3 million mem-bers, and also the most com-pact. The congress showed it is prepared to give passive sup-port from the flank to the communist creep into political

power.
The other two confederations.

dei Sindacati dei Levoratori (CISL) and the one million strong Unione Italiana del Lavoro (UIL) (Socialist, Social Democrat and Republican) would not go along with it on The CISL congress, more-

over, revealed a split between a non-confessional majority (58 per cent) under the new secre-tary general Luid Macarl and a 42 per cent minority under Signor Franco Marini still feel-ing mental allegiance to the Christian Democrat party. istian Democrat party. UIL, the smallest of the three,

is also divided. Its secretary general, Signor Giorgia Ben-venuto, a 39-year-old Socialist, has gained the support of the Social Democrat members for what is intended as a more dynamic line in future. But he faces internal opposition from the Republicans under Signor Raffaele Vanni, whom ne ousted as secretary general

last September.

Despite rhese differences, however, there is no serious sign of any group planning to split and go its own way. The in a federation, a half-way house towards the goal laid down in the early 1970s—and now a mere pious hope—of a full merger. No one expects the federation to break up, but it may not always prove easy

launching effective industrial scala mobile-the unions are

congress that it was time for decisions to be taken on the basis of each of the three confederation's strengths. At pre-sent, each has equal weight. Neither CISL nor UIL is dis-posed to accept the suggestion, as CGIL would outnumber the other two together. In CGIL, incidentally, the Communists dominate the Socialists by

tion programmes

tion programmes

A topic on which more is
likely to be heard is the
rationalization of wage structures. Ideas were ventilated at
all the congresses on how to
cut down the enormous mass of
fringe and deferred benefits,
and give the worker or
employee more remuneration in the form of direct wages.

campaigns.
The cohesion of the federation received a jolt when Signor Lama suggested at the CGIL

approximately two to one.

There was some talk at the congresses of worker participation in management, but none of the three formally supports the idea. The general reaction is that the unions argue they have already won more influence over industry with the rights to consultation on

employee more remuneration in

committed to oppose any radical change in it—os of bonuses just for being present at work indennity di presenza), of automatic length of service increases, of severance pay arrangements, of 13th, 14th, 15th and in some jobs even 16th months of pay in a year. To these should be added the social insurance charges which cost more for poorer services than probably anywhere in the industrialized world. Union leaders would like to

see more money go into people's pockers as merit wage increases, and less as automatic benefits — in so far as this reflects the claims for greater differentials, here at least is one field in which union pressures are comparable to those in Britain.

The CGIL congress was told that at present 48 per cent of remuneration is on an average paid as direct wages, with the rest going on deferred benefits and social charges. The aim would be to increase this figure to 70-80 per cent.

The three confederations have yet to thrush out an issue on which. immediate difficulties of the At present a disproportionate autumn are passed, more is amount of manpower costs goes likely to be heard

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# Business Diary: BAA flight path • Grape shot

men made apoplectic Results ing their way through eathrow or Getwick, the Owl had London airports, may note in their diaries as of the two new meo

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air traffic plot of the two. Garwick traffic. Heathrow how-

> things which each new man it high on their "things when they move in the uning the length of the which each new man property are sense. The multiang out the gage claim muddle ince all ince jumbos have a land of the same time.

Major-General Sir Guy Salisbury-Jones ventured up to town yesterday to dress down the Treasury and the Ministry of Agriculture for what he sees as their unhelpfulness towards the English wine grower.

Sir Guy, now 81, is the president of the English Vineyards Association. He has been pro-ducing white wines since 1951 from his estate on the slopes of Windmill Down, Hambledon, Hampshire. He first became interested in

wine during the First World War at the frightful battle of Passendale when French troops shared their ration with the Coldstream Guards. Last year his five-acre estate produced 24,000 borries of wine. Ironically enough, much of his production is sold not in

this country but in France or Germany. English wines, though often fine, are not cheap, receiving neither preferential wines nor financial assistance from the Ministry of Agricul-ture who say the making of wine from grapes is not an agri-cultural activity.

What particularly annoys him, Sir Guy said, is HM Customs and Excise's insistance that the small English grower pays excise duty on his wines the moment they are sold. Buyers have three months in which to settle accounts. Eng-irsh wine makers probably pay film a year in duty now.
Ironically enough, it is the very popularity of English wines

antiv in Essex, Hampshire, Keut

and Norfolk has increased from 10 to over 400 in the past 10

If you pick it it's bound to get Sir Guy Salisbu Jones and grapes.

that may be making the authorities so unsympathetic. The acreage under wine, predomin-

years, and production is in-creasing by two-thirds a year. Sir Guy was in London with the chairman of EVA, Jack Ward. He is from the Merrydown Wine Company, to whom many English growers send their grapes to be made into Both were honoured at a reception given in London by

the Wine Development Board, a trade promotion body. The chairman Peter Noble, said of English wine that, like Chelsea football club, it was no longer a. joke but first division

Monk, has come as a shock.
Monk, who is only 34, has been
on the board for three years.
One of the men thought most likely to succeed",
Monk was a protege of the late
Sir Val Duncan, chairman and
chief executive until his death
in 1975. Sir Val was succeeded by Sir Mark Turner. The announcement from RTZ of Monk's resignation was tense, and the company would say only that he left at his own request. Monk is now said to

He is not emong the seven senior RTZ executives appeal-ing to the House of Lords against being forced to give evidence to a United States court on RTZ's alleged involvement in an international uranium cartel.

Monk was in charge of the group's adustinium operations, which probably didn't give him enough to do.

There ore suggestions unrest and dissatisfaction RTZ's upper and middle management of late over the direction or lock of it-in the company. It is also said that a powerful and older fatcion at the St James's Square head-quarters is in conflict with the whomeer men.

Monk's place on the board has been taken by 57-year-old Ronnie Walker, who until May was chairman and chief executive of RTZ Rhodesia. He is now chairmen and chief execu-tive of Rossing, the uranium mine in Namibia.

■ GAMBICA sounds like the The sudden resignation of achieve independence. In fact one of RT2's young Turks, Alec it's a new umbrella organiza-The first of the state of the s

tion for three trade bodies in the scientific instrument and automation field. Its new chief executive, Bob Blagbrough, now speaks for 240 private sector companies with a turnover of £1,000m a

with a furnover of 1.1,00m a year. He particularly wants to bring in some black sheep among the nationalized industries, whom he would like to persuade to rationalize their standards and specifications. "If international standards were being worked to, it would be the more experts at mem we got more exports at present denied us", says Blag-GAMBICA means Group of

of British Instrumentation Control and Automation. Its constituents are the British Industrial Measuring and Con-trol Apparatus Manufacturers Association (BIMCAM), the Scientific Instrument Manufacturers Association (SIMA) and the Comrol Automation Manufacturers Associated (CAMA). Blaghrough has been in the trade association side of the industry for 16 years and was

Associations of Manufacturers

director of CAMA. Blagbrough also thinks some nationalized industries could do more to help promote British equipment abroad. The steel, electrical, coal and gas state ndustries are all big customer: for Blagbrough's members who rauge from GEC, Plessey and

Peter Noble, chairman of the Development Board, essures me that he has seen a bottle of mine labelled " American Bureando Resore of

# Still Britain's biggest independent name in industrial lubricants

66 It is with pleasure that I report record profits and turnover and look forward to a progressive and successful future as an independent company after a year dominated by our determined fight to retain independence. 99 C. H. Mitchell, Chairman

t is hoped to overcome quickly the inertia caused by recent events.

Direct exports have more than doubled over the previous year and excellent potential has been established for furthering our activities in various parts of the world, particularly where mining is

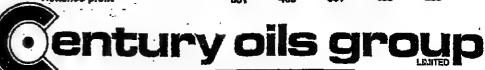
Cost of ordinary dividends

Last year's reorganisation provides a much wider base for future development. Long term scope for growth is now considerable.

Efforts are continuing to influence Governmental and public thinking on environmental and

**5 YEAR PERFORMANCE** Year ended 31st March

14,025



GROUP HEAD OFFICE, STOKE ON TRENT

# FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

# Yields boost gilts but equities still falling

lowest levels since the beginning of May with the FT Index closing another 5.2 down at 433.9 and almost 20 points lower over the week so far. Gilts, on the other hand, had

a comparatively strong session on yield considerations with many medium and long dates ending up to three-eighths better. "Shorts" held firm at overnight levels, or a shade firmer. Though equity marks of more than 5,900 were the best

The annual meeting of James Burrough, the Beefeater gin and Borzoi vodka people, was a heartwarming affair. Burrough is doing extremely well in the United States where Beefeater is a smart drink, selling more dearly than rival brands. Profits dearly than rival brands. Profits will probably beat £4m this year and as a new company in the MJH Nightingale market (it is also dealt in under Rule 163) it can pay what dividend it likes. That puts the yield of more than 7 per cent at 84p in interesting perspective.

of the week dealers said there was little trade after an initial burst of selling. The industrial and economic outlook remains bleak but many are now taking the view that the index will

Vaal Reefs Exploration

to South vas) Holdings

20 824 . 5 422 61 996

DEVELOPMENT-SOUTH LEASE AREA

10 876 1.044

16

107

1 970

PERATING RESULTS

& Mining Company Limited

ISSUED CAPITAL: 19 000 000 charps of 30 cents each
PLANNED PRODUCTION FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31 1977
Tornsen 7 000 000 Orade 33 graphs are ton (previously \$.8)

CAPITAL EXPENDITURE Estimated expenditure for the year anding December 31 1977 is R37 000 000 1 proviously 1839 000 000. Orders placed and outstanding on capital expenditure contracts as at June 30 1977 totalled RIT 165 000.

Incided in the 200ve are the resource, and the Area: Area: PLANNED PRODUCTION FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31 1977 Tonnage 2 215 000 Grade 3.6 grams per ton

in the above are the following figures in respect of the South Lease

.6 492 000 276 000 85 21E 000

68.3

281 144.3 9.85 1 422

140.4 11.65 1 633

22 549 2 682 71.5 82.80 2 345

43.0 49.30 2 120

511 900 501 000 9.28 9.39 4.741 4.704 1641.87 82.13 8.25.29 82.00 811.52 82.00 812.01 101 000 812.824 000 813 055 000 82.825 000 813 056 000 82.825 000 813 046 000

73.7 28.29 2 085

40.13 2 741

7.3 529,45, 3,865 10.35

4 354 000 338 000

R4 016 000

43.16 1 994

1.10 47.95

June 1977

1 012 000

R9 931 000 915 000 10 846 000 614 000

R10 232 000

0.65

0.87

59.09

0.74 52,64

0.37 53.98

48.03

0.97

threw up a number of features notably Wheatsheaf which ended 7p off at 180p after announcing a 15m rights issue which many thought was coming when the results were delayed for a day separal weaklayed for a day several weeks

react from its cash call of the previous day and lost 10p for a lose of 460p while fears that its restaurant dispute could escalate into another "Grunwick" hir Trust Houses Forte to the tune of 4p to 142p.
Elsewhere in the sector
Matthews Boldings continued to
lose ground on the absence of
news from Borthwick, dropping
2p to 46p while results brought

Lucas failed to hold on to an early gain which stemmed from hopes of a settlement of its engineers dispute a penuv off at 288p. Provincial Laundries firmed 11p to 9p in the hope that the Swiss stake might lead to an all-out bid and Robert Stocklis, suspended at 170p, returned and quickly went to 250p the value of the terms from Eva Industries. News that talks had broken down hit

o month

1 131 000

R6 116 000

meet with plenty of resistance in the 400 to 420 area and at those levels a good deal of buying interest will be stimulated. For once the food sector threw up a number of features notably Wheatsheaf which 172 of the 1800 o

Wednesday's gloomy trading statement and pext week's extraordinary meeting con-tinued to weaken Fairey which

to be looking for cash to help with its Indonesian gas project. The talk is that the group has The talk is that the group has looked at the possibility of a bid for Lofs, which has been steadily accumulating cash and is due for shapbuilding compensocion for Austin & Pickersgill.

lost another 7p to 42p and the

annual meeting of Metal Box left the shares 8p lower at 300p. In properties the lower asset values accompanying proa slump of 50 to 41p for Asso-ciated Fisheries and unchanged 45p for Unigate. firs hir Haslemere to the tune of 17p to 196p and Intereuropean came under some selling pressure ending 4p off at 24p. Recent investment favourites like Associated Dairies 9p to 275p, Racal 7p to 426p and De La Rue 10p to 493p came under pressure as profits were taken Trebled interim profits helped York Trailer to put on 3p to 48p but both Redland 3p

to 108p and H. Ingram 6p to 29p were lower by their respective statements. In oils the Chevron deal had the volatile Siebens 16p to the good at 200p. Among the leaders Courtaulds continued to suffer from the chairman's closure review losing another gloomy review losing another 6p to 110p, a drop of 16p in

two days, while others in retreat were Glazo 8p to 5359, Beecham 6p to 480p and Fisons 5p to 330p. Greenfield Milletts, held steady at 27p after the placing and Newmons Tubes lost 3p to 168p in spite of news of a monopolies clearance for the Ductile offer.

Remits turnover on July 20 Siehens Off. Equity turnover on July 20

# Latest results

Company Int.or Fig.	Sales £m	Profits	Earnings per share	Div peace	Pay -	Year's. total
Alinatt Ldg	<del>-(-)</del>	2.7(2.2)		2.9(2.6)	9/9	3.8(3.4)
Ass Fish (a)	49.1(38.8)	1.4(0.83*)	2.93(2.12*)	1.20(Nil)		<b>—(1.25)</b>
Resument Pro (I)	-(-)	<del>(-)</del>	<del>-(-)</del>	1.15(1.13)	3/10	÷-(3.1)
Berisiords (1)	3.5(2.8)	0.43(0.37)	5_2(4.4)	0.7 (0.64)	1/9	<b>—(2.16)</b>
Burt Bolton (F)	35.1(32.5)	1.0(1.0*)	32.7(36.74)	6.5(5.2)		10(7.7)
Com Mkt Tet (F)	-(-)	0.33(0.39)	<del>(-)</del> ·	20.5(23)	2/9	20.5(23)
Lda Aus Inv (1)	—( <del>—</del> )	0.38(0.37)		2**(4**)	15/8	-(9 <sup>44</sup> ) .
Robt H. Lowe (I)	2.2(1.6)	0.23(0.16)	—( <del>—</del> ) · ·	0.87(0.87)	30/9	(3.04)
Marston, Thomp	21.4(17.3)	3.4(2.7)	<del>-(-)</del>	0.9(0.8)		1.6(1.51)
Morgan Ed (F)	25.0(25.2)	0.03(0.02)	—(—)	0.7(2.15)	<u> </u>	0.18(3.23)
Ronney Tst (1)	0.97(0.84)	—(—)	_(_)	0.8(0.7)		—(2.3) ·
Alex Russell	8.9(8.3)	0.40(0.55)	13.9(12.6)	0.79(0.77)	6/9 ·	2.0(1.8)
Smith Wallis (F)	1.7(1.5)	0.10(0.33)		. 2.06(1.78)		3.06(2.7)
F. Toropkins (F)	12.6(8.3)	1.4(0.98)	2.7(2.1)	0.5(0.4)	1/10	0.8(0.7)
Derby Tat	-(-)	-(-)	<b>—</b> ( <b>—</b> )	6.2(5.1)	31/8	-(11.8)
Dowty Group (F)	136.3(121.8)	18.0(13.1)	15.6(10.7)	2.2(1.8‡)	13,10	4.18(3.50‡)
W. Duncan (F)	()	0.52(0.13)	<del>-(-)</del>	10(10)	. ===	10(10)
Ecopa (F)	6.0(4.7)	0.69(0.49)	18.54(12.98)	0.55 (1.16)	22/8	2.0(1.8)
GUS (P)	1,050.5(910.3)	112.2(98.3)	21.8(19.3)	4.15(3.72)	23/12	7.3(6.6)
Greenfriar (1,	0.10(0.10)	<b>—(-)</b>	0.72(0.86)	<del>-(-)</del>	<del></del> -	<del>-(1.2)</del>
Hambro Tst (F)	<del>-(-)</del> · .	<del>-(-)</del>	6.94(4,94)	1.12(1.0)	28/9	1.62(1.50)
Haslemere (F)	—(—)	1.8(0.98)	6.0(2.9)	2.0(1.7)	6/10	2.9(2.5)
Unigate	862.9(762.6)	22.8(21.6)	6.86(6.01)	1.86(1.67)	. 3/10	3.0(2.5)
West Coast (I)	0.08(0.07)	0.01(0.001)	<del>-(-)</del>	<del>-(-)</del>	_	<del>-(-)</del>
Wyndham Eng (F)	0.25(0.13)	0.03(0.01)	4.2(1.9)	1.6(1.4)	· <del>-</del> -	1.6(1.4)
York Trailer (I)	17.2(8.9)	1.1(0.38)	<b>—(—)</b>	1.07(0.73)	3.10	2.14†(1.9)
Dividends in this are shown on a pre-tax and earning	gross basis: To	establish gross	moltiply the net	dividend by 1	.515, Pri	News dividends offits are shown
_						

# Sales gains are only price increases in Unigate standstill

"Nor a bad year but certainly not a good year was how Unigate's chairman, Sir James Barker, summed up the group's figures for the 52 weeks to March 26.

The final ourcome of 522.8m pre-tax against £21.6m last time was as disappointing as the stock market expected and did nothing to alter the group's "income stock" image.
After the first six months in which profits shaded ahead to 19.4m the group made little progress at the trading level, The full-year improvement at the pre-tax level is due almost entirely to the film increase to f2.9m in the refrospective margin swarded on milk distribution by the Ministry of Agriculture. After the severe drought of

last year, mik yields have since improved considerably but the industry has run into price resistance and national consumption has dropped by over 2 per cent. In this respect the group has welcomed Mr Healey's decision to defer the 1p a pint increase scheduled for this September. Unigate says that the £100m increase in turnover to £862.9m last year was almost entirely

made up of price increases rather than volume gains. The group says that the increase in milk supply has resulted in significant increases in production of cheese and other dairy products, and the foods division as a result had seen a year of substantial over-

Elsewhere the meat division



Sir James Barker, chairmar, Unigate.

the pig interests have suffe agricultural policy. The export and engineering divis showed much improved resi Interest charges rose & £5.5m to £6.1m last year the group has arranged £ from its bankers to belp a capital spending program which required around £ last year. Even so, balances at year end are

Earnings a share go up to 6.01p to 6.86p, and a final dend payment of 2.87p g takes the total for the year by the maximum to 4.73p s

# R Stockfis agrees £1.6m Berisfords from Eva

Coupled with the news of an agreed offer for Robert R. agreed orer for Robert R. Stockfis (Manchester), came the ennouncement yesterday that the Stock Exchange has restored Stockfis's quotation, which was suspended on July 1. Eva Industries is to make the offer, which values Stockfis at \$150.

The shares of Stockfis opened at 250p yesterday when opened at 250p yesterday when the quotation was restored—at the request of the Stotkfis-board. At the time of the sus-pension they were 170p. The terms are: 194 ordinary, 25p shares in Eva, plus £103 cash, for every 100 ordinaries of

Stockfis thus valling each share at 2500. Guioness Mahou will offer to scource all or any of the Eva shares to be issued under the offer (but not under the share election) at 70p net per share in cash. The cash alternative will be available until the first closing date of the offer. The board of Central & Sheerwood, not wanting to frus-trate the offer, in the interests of the minority shareholders, has irrevocably undertaken to accept for its holding of 60 per cent of the shares of Stockis. It will accept the cash alternative in full and not make any share election. So, no less than 746,568 ordinary shares of

The Stockfis board intends to accept for their own holdings of 42,680 shares (6.66 per cent). At the board meeting of Eva, which resolved to make the offer, Mr M. D. Nightingale voted against the resolution. He is chairman of Angio Indones-ian Plantations, which holds 20 per cent of Eva's capital. Eva has no stake in Stockers at pre-

Eva will need to be placed for

# Fire loss by

By Ashley Druker Despite the loss by its February of a mill produ-speciality yarns. Berish makers of ribbons, trium and labels, did sufficiently to turn in an 18 per cent crease in pressx profits £437,000 in the opening hal very good " and all prod in demand, even a similar of increase in the final s

to November 24 would give group a first-time film.

In the latest half turn, was nearly 26 per cent him. £3.56m (and against the at £3.66m (and against & for the preceding full & Retained profit rose & £152,000 to £182,000 and logs a share from 4.4p to logs a share from 0.98p to 1 the maximum permissible Mr John Sebira, chairs Macciestield mill says this where speciality yans produced on machines wer 24 hours a day. The mill notal best and has ca serious problems, with the duction difficult to rea There has been help the from others in the indu

There have of course beet. evitable delays. The good is that the group is returning to a more even of processed yarns.
Plans are in train for lost capacity to be replaced this end a new factory is ned at Congleton.

Meanwhile exports are buoyant some £1.25m the target in the current Elsewhere, its new range ribbons and trimmings 1977-78 have been received. Overall, a rate of activity is pres for the remainder of the

# Unimpressive revaluation clouds Haslemere

friends yesterday despite report pulliative to investors cure ing 1976-77 pre-tax profits more jaundiced view of the projection doubled at £1.8m. The sector in the July edited shares fell 17p to 213p as the market looked through the im. their Broker Bulletin market looked through the im. market looked through the impressive earnings to a singularily unimpressive portfolio revaluation. Net assets at March came out at just 249p, 244p diffiated, institutional investment in barely more than 1876's 242p enty; increased development properties at £7.6m growth that they made in own recent investment it and trading stock at £2.9m.

Allnatt London Properties at £7.6m market is showing a showing a show properties, 25 per certification.

fared a little better in a marker preoccupied with worties about the effect on the sector of a possible rise in interest rates. Its offices and 18 per cent shares slipped 2p to 152p on news of a £200,000 increase in 1975-77 profits to £1.4m precase in its bolding of a little chairman. Mr R. Diggens, waived his right to dividends of £158,000, allowing the group to pay 5.7p a share gross.

# Inco's earnings plummet

Inco, the world's largest nickel producer, reports a collepse in second quarter earnings to \$32.6m from \$53.6m for the first quarter. Earnings for first six months of the year were \$73.6m against \$76.9m last ear.
The group warned share-

earlier expectations, this year's earnings will be lower than in 1976. Inco also says that it is reducing Canadian staff through natural vestings. It In half year to June 30 new blames poor demand and high mium income £4.49m, a rise blames poor demand and high per cent. Sums assured £125m, a jump of 69 per cent.

soaps, denergents, shampoos sundry auxiliary products per cent coupon is indic Bonds to be listed Luxembon UNITED KINGDOM PROY

KAO SOAP

Co plans to issue \$20m convertible bonds due 1992 through international syndicate managed by miums £9.3m (£10.4m) single miums £11.6m (£6.2m).

# Reports of the directors for the quarter ended 30th June 1977

Western Deep Levels Limited

**Group Gold Mining Companies** 

Transvaal

ration criting—a	secres			17	166	•	188
EVALOPMENT	Advance			Sampled	•		
	AND THE	photres	channel	P	old .	man	Prism.
Select Lings			CD)	0/t	cm.g/t	ltg/t -	cis.te/t
baft area c. o. o. c. o.	3 989 4 748	. 102	18.0	43,28	779	0.70	12.51
uerter ended ure 1977 uarter ended	8 727	102	18.0	43,28	. 223	0.70	12.51
larch 1977	T 983	113	35.8	51.52	1 831	0.73	25.90
months ended	16 720	214	27.2	48,90	1 330	0.72	19.46
heit area G. S G. S	.2 048 961	38 138	89.6 12.5	24.12 8.08	2 161 101	_=	; =
uarter ended	2 990	176,	29.2	18.70	£46	_	
uarter ended	2 582	200	51.7	22.17	1 146	-	
months ended	. 5 551	276	37.3	30,46	763	-	
APITAL EXPEN	DITURE	· Whate:	dina Deca	mber. 31	1977 ts 12	22 000	000.

# The South African Land & < **Exploration Company Limited**

	TRIME 1877	MAE. 1977	2mie TALL
FINANCIAL RESULTS	R1 670 000	R1 818 000	R5 488 don
Sale of szivaged compensal and scrap	293 000	143 000	436 000
Sale of capital nams	95 000	1 044 000	1 139 000
Singly Ryenue	728 000	106 000	254 000
Sixte aselstance—ostimated	- '	60 000	64 000÷
•	2 189 000	. 3 180,000	D-104 000
Deduct:	1 515 000.	2 505 000	4 120 000
Operating and salvage costs	1 410		
Surplus before taxation	571 000	675 000	1 246 000
Taxton—estimated	159 000	217 000	376 000
P -			
Surplus after taxation	R412 000	R456 000,	- R670 QQQ
Prospecting expenditure	R102 000	R73 000-	R175 000
•			
PROSPECTING EXPENDITURE	mellog Decemb	- 31 1977 fe	19500 000
PROSPECTING EXPENDITURE FRUITATE OF THE PERFORMANCE OF ALL J. Orders placed and outstanding as at J.	une 80 1977 D	stalled R514 00	o
•			
OPERATIONS Treatment of materies from the old	Sub-Mari Bat	or short waste	zock down
manufact The total mill throughout	: DI 2224 UUR) I	- Maria	
The desired from these domest	1718 201U	THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN	EE 2315 UNO 1
tons for the March quarter includes a			
	N. F.	OPPENHELVE	El mis source
• •		OPPENHEUSE W. R. LAWRI	E Luccions
July 22 1977	* *	_	
-			- 1

# Southvaal Holdings Limited

# **Elandsrand Gold Mining Company Limited**

Net expenditure on maning assets for estimated at R45 000 000 (previously R ) Orders based and obtaining on cap 1977 totalled R35 081 000.	41 500 000). ttal expenditure	ing December contracts, as	R19 835 000 S1 1977 is at June 30
Note: All after tax pre-production raw is credited to mining assets.	mae' sucaque.	External con su	rpius finās,
Men/Material Shaft	Quarter	Quartier	d manths
	ended	ended	ended
	Jape 1977	Mar, 1977	June 1977
Depth to date—metres  Station culting—metres  Crepas resolvents—metres	87 1 813 919 162	147 1 756 966	204 1 813 1 101 162
Rock/Ventiletion Shaft Advance—metres Dupth to date—metres Station cutting—metres	271	365	1 938
	1 828	1 657	1 938
	840	180	730
DEVELOPMENT  During the quarter ended June 1977 a 1977—502 metros) was developed on lease area and on its behalf by Western development outside the station area of the underthing rest on the 1980 level,	the V.C.R. har	iron within thi	s company's
	a Deep Levels is	imited. In addi	Non haulage
	commenced in a	northerly direc	non towards

# **East Daggafontein Mines Limited**

••	ended June 1977	Mar <sub>e</sub> 1977	June 1977	
PIRANCIAL RESULTS				ŀ
Gold revenue from Clean-up opera- liquis. Sale of salvaged equipment and scrap Sale of capital fiems	M49 000 104 000 27 000	R023 000 180 000 582 000	284 000 284 000 609 000	
e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e	180 000	985 000	1 165 000	
Dedotis		•		П
Costs of clean-up and talvage opera-	120 000	287.000	417 000	
Surplus before taxation	50 000 2 000	60 000	748 000 62 000	
Surplus after Largeton	R48 000	B638 000	R686 000	1
	• .			į
CLEAN-UP OPERATIONS				ľ

For and on behalf of the board N. F. OPPENHEMER | Director

# ANGLO AMERICAN CORPORATION OF SOUTH AFRICA, LIMITED

It appears that the introduction of the eleven-shift fortnight on April 1, 1977 may have caused productivity at some mines to be affected adversely. However, it is too early at this mage to evaluate accurately its full implications.
 Development values represent actual results of sampling, so allowance having been made for adjustments necessary in estimating ore reserves.

Copies of the reports will be available on request from the offices of the transfer secretaries: Charter Consolidated Limited, P.O. Box 102, Charter House, Park Street, Ashford, Kent TN24 8EQ. LONDON OFFICE: 40 HOLBORN VIADUCT, ECIP 1AJ

For and on behalf of the board

W. R. LAWRIE

D. B. HOFFE

Directors

( ممل ا معة بديل

Metal Box

fears tinplate

rise will hit

canned food

The current year for Metal Box has started rather like the

weather somewhat patchy, par-

ticularly overseas. Sir Alex Page, chairman, told share holders at the annual meeting

At home the group made

about the same number of food

and drink cans, in the first three months, as it did last year but the orders for the next three

By Michael Clark

# Sgains are ancial news and market reports ate stands timism in £2.3m turnround

Mid year but a mod year was chairman, Sir Apprimisin expressed in annual report by the summed up the Associated Fuheries ned to be fully justified latest interim figures, pre-tax level, in fact, as a 52 3m territornal. outcome against 21.6m ktomarket expected
ktomarket exp

spaced speed to

moup made little

improvement at the lis due almost the E11m increase

the retrospective on milk distinction of

severe drought of

yields have since

run into price and national conaddinational conaddinational conaddinational conaddinational conwelcomed Mr
this respect the
welcomed Mr
this respect the

atrease scaeduled

ys that the 5100m

- price increases

g says that the milk supply has lenificant increases and of cheese and

products, and the n as a result had se substantial over

enicularly in the

Last year though

p resterday when

MO pediparies of

of the offer.

wenting to iris-

try sharebolders.

nodertaken n

holding of 50 per

end not make

dinary strates of

to be placed for

Angle Indones

Testerday when in deal shares making his hold-test restored—at of home 1062 or 19.3 per cent of the Stockers to Normality. Wood Bastow has

a keeps up

There are some Cooper urges

d in bid talks with

Elementary turns of April 1976 Secured by the six months to April 1976 Secured to pre-

less appointments

rs to sit tight

rekfis

MOVET to 5862.9m

elmost entirely

alm for the six months a pre-tax loss of \$837,000 profit of \$1.46m-which he way to matching the appreciate made in the eff 1975-76. results are much

leatsheaf

Sir Lines by -for-4 to

for by AF's share of associates' manufacture, cold storage and results being transformed from lasses of £107,000 into profits of £370,000. The board is restoring the

interim dividend with a payment of 1812 gross. For the preceding vest, shareholders received only a final of 1.92p AF had two good years in 1972-73 and 1973-74, when pre-

rax profits in both were begween 15.5m and 16m. But it slumped into a loss of £2,02m in 1974-75 and then recovered to a profit of £1.9m in the 12 months to September 30 last Mr P. M. Tapscott, the chairf 1530,000 to a 12.16m "an appropriate final divi-But this year, there is dend "will be considered when acceptional depreciation the year's results are available. the year's results are available. of £1.07m, com. Af is Britain's higgest travel last two months on in partir of the time flow ing group, which also has second half is so fa is partly compensated extensive interests in food to be more difficult.

tinuing failure of the EEC to negotiate fishing rights with countries outside the 200-mile limit has become increasingly

AFs board has decided it

may now be prudent to "recon-sider the value of the fleet". Hence the £1.07m provision for depreciation in the interim figures. But a similar provision is not likely in the second half At this stage, the chairman continues, it remains impossible to forecast the year's outcome beyond an indication that trading uncertainties—not least the total ban on herring fishing appear to have increased in the last two months—and the second half is so far proving



# changes into top gear export ". The dominant aviation

By Alison Mitchell An upturn in the commercial vehicle industry helped York Trailers Holdings sport ahead to trobled profits at the half-

way stage. On sales which doubled from L8.9m to £17.3m the group increased pre-tax profits to £1.14m in the six months to June 30 against only £384,000

last time.
And with this 200 per cent increase safely in the bag, Mr Fred Davies, chairman, has had to revise upwards his annual statement forecast for the year from £1.6m to "not less than

However the indications are that the group, which specializes in the manufacture and marketing of commercial semi-trailers for articulated vehicles, will do much better

Profits in the six menths were depressed by a £90,000 loss at Northallerton. Two thirds of this came in the first quarter and the division has now turned round into profit.

A reorganization of labour and improved productivity and margins should see this side

contributing to group profits at the year end.

Anthony Carrimore, which was absorbed into York last summer, made a first-half con-

tribution of around £268,000. And the chairman is confident that its contribution to group profits should increase steadily. Around 90 per cent of Carri-more's output of hydraulic equipment goes overseas but it has yet to make any greet impact in the European and home markets. Production at Harelaw is being stepped up, and the products are to be marketed in these countries in the

second half.
The Scammell subsidiary is making a minor contribution and the benefits of production reorganization, currently being carried out, should start to show through Mr Davies disclosed that the

group are having discussions with a similar type of company in America which could lead to a takeover. The smaller company would give York a tochold on the other side of the Ariantic
An interim dividend of
1.522p coupled with an

Gold 1.622p coupled with an expected final of 1.624p gives shareholders a prospective yield of 6.7 per cent on a share price of 48p, up 3p on the day.

# scheme on new uranium contract Mines in the joint scheme include President Brand, President The Auglo American Corpora-

tion joint metaliargical production scheme to treat slimes dams (mining waste) on the Orange Free State is to be expanded following the secur-Free State Geduid. Meanwhile, profits on the ing of a new uranium contract. Anglo American states that the metallurgical scheme has entered into a new long-term uranium supply contract which

will necessitate the extension of treatment facilities. The agreeinterea-free consumer 10acs. in the June quarter the scheme produced 53,305 klo-grammer of granism oxide com-pared with 23,770 kilogrammes

in the previous quarter. Corrently occupant oxide is being unckpilled to met contranspiral commitments and to

Mr Geraid Ronson's property-to-petral stations group, Heron Corporation, has been given the go-mead for a 122m redevelop-ment of Cardiff's city shopping

Due for completion by late

1980 the scheme is to include

a £4m sitoupiece concert ball, a new Debenhaus department

store, extensions to the existing

Bogos, Marks & Spencer and

Wholwarth stores, two new medium-sized stores and 66 new

After losing more ground early

on, the dollar yesterday staged a rally at long last beland a mid-session announcement that the

Bundeshank had bought a further

The pound began momentarily around \$1.7206 but the authorities soon showed their hand and

the soon showed their hand and the rate relaxed to \$1.7200 and continued around this level until late afternoon when a further decline occurred to \$1.7195 with the Bank of England again ad-ministering a steadying touch. The effective rate was unchanged at 60.8.

of 60.8, Gold lost \$0.75 an nunce to close in London at \$143.875.

Spot Position

Forward Levels

of Sterling

Foreign

Exchange

dent Steyn, Free State San-piass, Restern Holdings, and

sale of uranium oxide at Free State Snaiplass fell from R4.65m to R203,000 and, although the gold working loss was teduced, the pre-tax profit fell from R4.44m to a loss of R4.44m to a loss of the Saaiplaas fell from Wellom (4.65m to R203,000 and, olthough the gold working loss past reduced, the pre-tax profit from R4.44m to a loss of R257,000.

However, Vaal Reefs in Loss Geduid - Loss freedom Company of the Reefs in Reefs in Loss freedom Company of the Reefs in Re

creased its profit from uranium siles from R2.05m to R2.44m. an increase in the milling rate but a slight fall in grade. from gold. The milling rate was helped enormously,

The National Cold Board's Pension and Superannuation Funds are to have a \$10m stake

in the development and the Government have offered firm towards the dost of the concert half. Herein as leader of the consortion of development the remaining film development costs of which Debenhams is expected to provide about film.

The new scheme is on a much

less ambitious scale than that

originally envisaged by Cardiff City Council Plans for re-

Discount market

The discount market needed belp

on a large scale sesterday to

relieve a shortage of credit. For

technical reasons, the Bank of

England chose to give this assist-

ance by way of overnight lending

at MLR, eight or nine houses par-

this leading was rather less than the underlying situating really

warranted, consequently money

was still tight, and very expensive,

Money Market

Treasury Bills Dis 19 Sching 14 Stroothe The 15 Japanes The

Local Lutherity Market (r.) The Unaming Paris The Chamby Paris The Lysle 200-10

Presi Claus Farance Hausen (Ric. Ratery ) coulds 24 6 minutes Sta

Finance House Baie Bate S'a

Interbank Market (f.).

Francisk County Clare Sylvania 1 (1986)

2 a feb 76-74 6 months M
Interior 78-76 9 months 91

3 months 7-75 32 roughs 10

Procedure Bills (Billy - Trade to Date)

months Thereby 3 represents by

Japonius Thereby 4 growths by

4 months by 56

Rates at the start had been

despating. But it looked as the

at the close.

Buying

the development and the

qu qu Anglo American Western Deep Levels Vali Rueis 2.63 14.7 4.29 1.25 23.4

0.048\* 15.0

stepped up from E61,000 to 592,000 tons and sharply increased from 15.27 grams a ton to 17.5 grams a ton. The higher gold price of \$140 an ounce, compared with Free State Goduld dramatics the highly depressed \$113 an ally increased working profit nunce the previous quarter, also

the scheme several years ago.

the city council intends to make a decision on further

derelopment of the centre area on completion of this project. Cardiff City has itself spent

more than film on acquiring

land and is committed to spend-ing, a further 52.8m for this

months are reasonably good. However an increase in the price of timplete by the British Steel Corporation, said to average &9 per cent, will take effect from August 14. This rise was not subject to pre-notification to the Price Commission, or esparently to uny normal commercial negotiation.

Sir Alex has already regis tered, his concern about this with Sir Charles Villiers, chairman of British Steel, and has orranged a meeting with him for Monday.

centre area were shelved when Land Securities withdrew from Such an increase would have to be reflected in the price of Metal Box cans, and therefore ultimately in the price of canned Last night Mr Ronson said that Heron has been working with the city council on the new scheme for over two years and

food, he gave warning.

Meanwhile sales of other

forms of packaging renk in buoyant and the group's business for radiators and boilers has been setisfactory. The machinery building business is now "your "your rather in and the country to be a set in the country to be a set in the country to the now " very petive" and the continuing flow of orders should ensure continuing high activity

# Dowty 37 pc ahead and York Trailer Heron gets go-ahead in Cardiff set for further growth the pig man be £5m as a result; be £5m astrophysical should Distribution & should a the found wholesaling

Dowty Group, the alreraft equipment and hydraulic engineering group, pushed pre-tax profits ahead by over 37 per cent in the year to end-March last or \$18.05m and looks set for further grown.

port and school Distribution & showed as refer from wholesaling Interest Osen through a one-ferthe from the first issue at 175p. of from the first expresses, Mr. Aylett from the first expresses, will from the first expresses. This interest is and overseas. This interest was the construction of new balances a notable the Carrefour Profits have been inflated by 1810,000, reflecting the stock religion basis which must now accord with SSAP 9, and reserves have been boxeted by \$4m for the same reason. The last we he construction of new balance, notable the Carrefour 11 m. hway, Bristol, and the Earning ration and replacement 6.01p to it for the first 16 weeks takes there 31 per cent but this by the me, about 13? per cent added to recent acquisistrengthening cash position, which Mr Robert Hunt, chairman, and his colleague; believe will prove adequate for fore-Interest received last year amounted to £31,000 against debt repayment in the previous period of £397,000.

Eva

Set Magham stake in Even so, " real " growth comes

division, which has been division, which has been enlarged with the acquisition of Ultra Electronic Holdings' con-trol and fuel systems, will now be geared up to receive the orders for the MRCA Tornado programme, the largest of its type since the Hunter came off production lines in the

Mining equipment, 100, should be looking for an improved con-tribution with orders from South Africa, South America, Australia and particularly the United States likely to make a

significant impact.
The shares were unmoved vesterday at 141p for a P/E of just over 9 on stated earnings. The sequisition of Ultra, which makes its first contribution this year, dilutes the prospect of a bid from Hawker Siddeley or out at over 28 per cent and the another nationalization group. board are now talking about a But a re-rating should be in substantially increased level order with the possible provise of orders, particularly for that Ultra performs as expected.

# Record second quarter and first-half from Xerox

by the news of an By Aille w nears 30pc

February d for Wood Bastow, in special to swintwear and a supersist of Synthesis of July of the second of July states in this underwear concern the second of July and black the Nordingham Manufactures Stockiis at 142,000 a pensist of underwear concern 142,000 a pensist of the second Xerox Corporation of America which manufactures copiers, duplicators, and computer-related equipment, turns record profits for both the second quar-ter and first half of this year. Not profit in the second quarter was \$113.2m (about £66.5m), up 10 per cent from \$102.7m in the

time of the sure from Escovered that persunal in the 170p.

194 ordinary was unity family (Mr H. A. S. 1712) is chairman of Not195 ordinaries of for the lambdade sure for the sure for t same period last year.
This was accomplished in the face of an \$8m pre-tax aggregate foreign currency exchange loss this quarter in contrast to a eign current sism pre-tax foreign currency exchange gain in the 1976 period. Half-year carnings topped the \$200m mark for the first time at \$204.5m—a gain of 11 per cent over last year's first half of \$184.7m.

Sales rose to \$1,200m in the Samued under the describe, the Solikull sonitary the same share the share th when at profits to £693,000.

Predatatiover in the 12 months to 12 begin 31 rose from £4.8m to second-quarter from \$1,000m a year ago and to \$2,450m in the first half from \$2,100m last year,

state in this earnings per share states street up to 18.54p from guida a 16 per cent increase in each Xerox said that excluding tur-rency impacts second quarter pre-tax profit margins improved Mr Peter McColough, chair-man, said: "We continue to look for a record year in 1977". Industries, advises

Sperry Rand ahead

Plas # view of a possible to make the characteristic Her considering of the constant that the make the constant the characteristic Her characte Sperry Rand Corporation, the United States electronics congiomerate, reports a record net income for its first quarter ended June 30 of \$37.5m (about the \$34.8m earned in the comparable period last year. First quarter turnover was \$827.8m, up 5.1 per cent over the \$788m reported for the same period last year. The backing of orders at June 30, 1977, was a record \$2.2m, an increase of 25 per cent over a year ago.

ompared with 12.25 per Alcan sales rise

Alcan Aluminium of Canada Senses were few in the property of the profession of the professio reports a consolidated net profit of \$49.7m in the second quarter of 1977, net profit for the first half of this year was \$85.2m. Consolidated sales and operating revenue in the second quarter were \$785.7m against \$704.2m a year ago, and \$1,521m in the first half of 1977 compared with \$1,303m in the first half of 1976. Aluminium shipof \$49.7m in the second quarter score in the fell same they have passed in gainst last year's 22.76m.

## International

ments in the second quarter were 378,300 tons against 448,300 tons last year, and 757,100 tons for the first half of 1977 against 806,600 tons for or 1977 gainst booked this for the same period of 1976. The company attributed improvement in profitability to significantly improved profit crease in sales of fabricated

Norton Simon-Avis

Mr David Mahoney, chairman and president of Norton Simon, the American food and soft drinks group, says that about 4.83m shares of Avis common stock have been tendered in the Norton Simon tender offer which has now expired. The tendered shares together with the 3.74m shares beneficially owned by Norton Simon consistence when the shares of the control of the stitute about 98 per cent of the Avis shares outstanding.

Stake in Bethlehem

Gulf Resources & Chemical
Corporation of America has
acquired 1.63m shares of
Bethlehem Copper Corporation
of Vancouver, or about 26 per
cent, for \$32.3m (about £19m). The company says it-bought 1.6 million shares from Granges Essem AB and the rest from other shareholders. Gulf Resources also said it had borrowed \$32.5m from banks through through

Damon Corporation

Damon Corporation, the medical production concern, reports that third-quarter profits were higher than the second quarter for 1977, but were slightly lower than the third quarter of 1976. Net profit for the three-month period ended May 31 was \$363,161 (about £213,500) compared with \$462,621 for the third quarter of the previous year. quarter of the previous year. Sales were \$33.8m, against \$35.3m.

# Wall Street

New York, July 21.—The stock market closed mixed, failing to overcome the pressure of profit-The Dow Jones industrial average was up 1.21 at 921.69.
Declining issues moderately out-distanced galners by about 760

to 630.
Volume totalled 26.88 million shares compared with 29.38 million on Wednesday.
Brokers said that profit-taking appeared early in the session, en-couraged by a continuing substan-tial increase in the cost of iving. Prior to the market opening, the Labour Department reported that the consumer price index for June gained at 7.2 per cent annual rate,

Gold slightly down



25' Falernbridge
25' Nawker Sid Can
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25' Walter Haran
25' W.C.T.

# Commodities

around 71 per cent or 71 per cent.
At this stage, quite a lot of money was on the move, But rates pushed up swiltly to 71 per cent or 71 per cent when it became evident that there was going to be, quite a stable shortage. At the close, with the assistance the close, with the assistance underdone, houses were paying 3 per cent all round the market for their final balances. bank of Foglard Marimum Lending Rais Se-Law whather 133 Tri Usering heath. Here Pale Selection December 134 Length Bert Fland Tooks here Fland Tooks PLATINUM was \$86.95 (\$149.50) a try outer.
FUSBER was produler former nor film -- Aug. 50.70-51.70; \$90, \$1.30-52.01; \$1.30-52.01; \$1.5

## Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

### TRAIGNTS | 1983 | 105 |

Autorita | 81 | 1983 | 105 |

Aveo | 10 | 1087 | 107 |

### Common | 1087 | 107 |

### Common | 1081 | 1081 |

### Common | 1081 | 1081 |

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### Common | 1081 | 1082 |

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RIGHTS ISSUES Brangmer (201) 

bade print in parentheses. En dividend, visused by tender. : Mi paid, a ElD paid, b 160 paid, c ElB gaid, f Fully paid, c ElB gaid, f Fully paid, c ElB gaid.

Bank Base **Rates** 

Barclays Bank .... 81% Consolidated Crdts 81% First London Secs 8: % C. Hoare & Co .. \*81% Lloyds Bank ..... 81% Midland Bank .... Nat Westminster ... Rossminster Accs' 81% Shenley Trust .... 112 % Williams & Glyn's 81% # 7 day deposits on sums of

## M. J. H. NIGHTINGALE & CO. LIMITED 62-u3 Threadneedle Street, London EC2R 8HP. Tel: 01-638 8651 Price Chigo Davpi Airsprung Ord 39 +1 Airsprung 181 0 CULS 136 -2 Armirage & Rhodes 37 +1 4.2 10.9 18.4 13.6 3.0 8.2 8.2 5.8 17.5 11.8 11.5 8.6 2.4 2.8 5.0 11.1 6.0 7.1 25 95 Deborah Ord Deborah 171% CULS 149 134 86 43 \_2 Frederick Parker 45 36 55 188 Henry Sykes 88 45 84 Jackson Group = James Burrough Robert Jenkins Twinlock Ord Twinlock 12° ULS 278 27.0 65 — 76 — 54 .51 .65 12.0 19.3 6.1 5.8 9.4 7.6 Unilock Holdings Walter Alexander

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And the state of t Proports a conand Sales E. EATLOS IC. MINI STEPP tions, this year's B BEET COM

SUN LIFE A



w chairman named for Willis Faber

Mr Ronald Taylor, who is to become chairman of Willis Faber on January 1.

tive Wholesale Society's £950m food division from September 5. He succeeds Mr Peter Gray. Sir John Barnes, Mr Owen Green and Mr Peter Hordern are to be made directors of Alliance Investment. Mr Charles Walnman has retired.

Mr M. A. Heller has been elected chairman of London and Associated Investment Trust in succession to the late Mr H. J. Isner. Mr D. F. Calow becomes

mond Ordoyne have been made directors of Wace Group. Mr Colin Oldham becomes Mr Colin Oldnam Decomes deputy managing director of British Credit Trust, the fluance subsidiary of Northern Foods. Mr Brian Fidler, group finance con-troller, joins the Cake and flour divisional board. Mr Michael Morgan becomes a director of Northern Dairies. Northern Dairles. Northern Dairies.

Mr R. C. J. East has been appointed a director and companysecretary of Hardy (Furnishers).

Mr S. M. Fray joins the board

of Randalls Group.

Mr R. Boyd Pickens, Jr has become managing director of CTIDominion Title Insurance following the return of Mr Shanton S.

Roller to the United States.

Mr Gharles Dodd has been electhe theirman of the Notional Mr Gharles Dodn this been elected chairman of the National
Chamber of Frade's board of managment, succeeding Mis- Midred
Head, recently elected president.
Mr Harry Welsberg becomes
managing director, European
operations, for Harris Semiconducter.

Mr Kenichiro Biyama has been Mr Kenichiro hivama has been appointed managing director of Toshba UK.

Mr G. Ralph Bartolme, Mr W. Neal Buxton and Mr Jerry Klaris join the board of Distronic. a director.
Chase Manhattan Bank has appointed executive vice-president



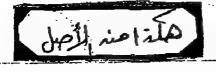
# Stock Exchange Prices

# Gilts in form

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, July 11. Dealings End, Today. § Contango Day, July 25. Sentement Day, Aug 2.

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

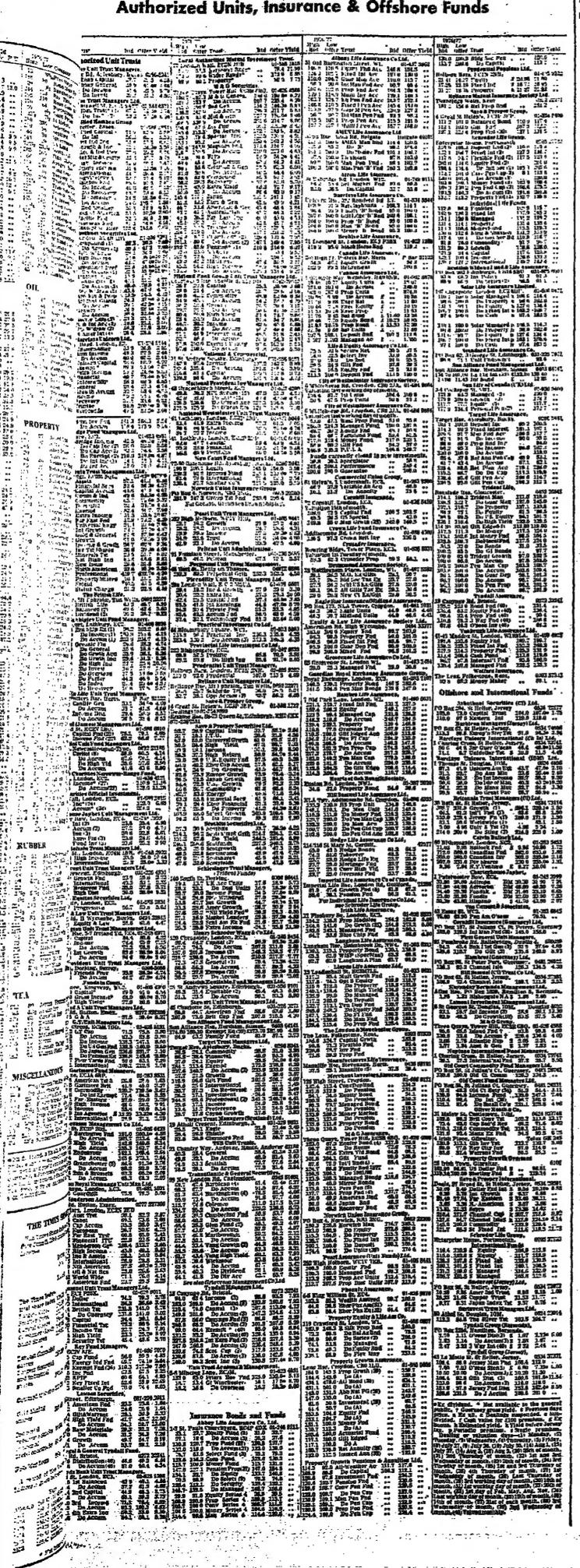
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Please write or telephone for an application form and further details quoting reference SB 201/77/TT to Civil Service Commission, Roseperk House, Upper Newtownards Road, Beliast BT4 3NR (telephone Dundonald 4585 ext 257). Completed forms must be returned to arrive not later than 8th August 1977.



# Middle East Appointments

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Applicants should hold either an M.A. or Ph.D. degree and have tead some teaching experience. Interviews will be held in London by Mr. Wakeel, Head of the Department of English between 5-13th August.

Applications with curriculum vitae should be submitted to the Cultural Attache, Iraqi Embassy, 20 Queen's Gate, London, S.W.7.

## Appointments Vacant also on pages 26 and 27

GENERAL VACANCIES

JOINT MRC/SSRC PANEL ON ATTITUDES TO SMOKING

## TEMPORARY RESEARCH SECRETARY

The Panel is a sub-committee of the Joint Medical Research Council/Social Science Research Council Committee on Smoking Research. The Panel's task is to report to the main committee on the adequacy of current data on animudes towards smoking and make recommendations for future research on the subject.

The Research Secretary will examine the relevant data and literature, and provide drafts of the Panel's report. He/she will also organize on behalf of the main committee a colloquium on smoking research and prepare a report of the proceedings, and help with the work of the Committee in other ways.

ine processings, and help with the work of the communication of the communication of the post is tenable for one year only and will be London based. Applicants should have a background in psychology, social psychology or sociology and have a reasonable competence in statistics and comparing. Experience of survey methods, though not essential, would be useful. The appointment is expected to be within the gross causings range of the contract of

23,000-24,254.
Please send curriculum vitae, details of relevant experience and the names of two referees to: Mr. S. Yasin, Social Science Research Council, 1 Temple Avenue, London EC4Y 0BD, by 1 August, 1977.

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The Work

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(r) repeat. LONDON WEEKEND 7.00 Winner Takes All. 7.30 General Hospital. 11.30-11.35 Pauline Williams reads At Grass, by Philip Larkin. 10.00 News.
10.30 Police 5
10.40 Film, Night and the City
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1.60. Variance. 12.40 am. Epilogue. Scottish 10.15 am, 10.40 Raymon Than 11.05 The Pilman

Proms, pert 1: Tippett, Williams, Britten, Berkeley † 8.35, William Shakespeare and Richard III. 8.55, Prom. part 2: Malton † 9.48, Anglo-American Relations and the war Against Japan by Professor Christopher Blackburn. 12.00 Paul Burnett. 19.02, Prec Spin. 7.30; Ouartet: Mozart Bliss, 10.58, Vears † 8.02, John Fox † 9.02, Wasie Night † 10.02, John Peel. † 12.00-12.05, News. Music Night 10.02, John 4
Peel + 12.06-12.05, News. 6.15 am, News. 6.17, Farming 6.35. Up to the Hour. 7.06, News. 7.10, Today. 7.35, Up to the Hour. 7.06, News. 7.10, Today. 7.35, Up to the Hour. 7.06, News. 7.10, Today. 7.35, Up to the Hour. 7.06, News. 7.10, Today. 7.35, Up to the Hour. 7.06, News. 7.10, Today. 7.35, Up to the Hour. 7.06, News. 7.10, Today. 7.35, Up to the Hour. 7.06, News. 8.10, the Hour. 8.00, News. 8.10, the Hour. 8.00, News. 8.10, the Hour. 8.00, News. 9.05, 11.30, Ray Moore 15.50 pm, You Sports Desk. 4.20, John Dum. 10.45, Story. 11.60, News. 11.05, News. 10.07, Victor Shvester and his to Relate. 12.00, News. 12.02, pm, You and Yours. 12.27, Quote Weather. 7.08, News. 1.30, The Archers. 1.00, News. 1.00, Ne

News. 6.00, A Town Called Humpstead.

Devemsn. The Foundation.

Orchestra. 11.85. Len Jackson, Output and Jackson, Orchestra. 11.85. Len Jackson, Orchestra. 11.85. Len Jackson, Weather. 1205. News. 1.30, The Archers. 1.30. Remsky-Korsakov, Bruch. 1.45. Woman's Hour. 2.45. Listen with Mother. 3.00, News. 3.05. Play. 1 Thought You Said 3.06. Reitha. 1.5.00. News. 9.05. del, Reitha. 1.5.00. News. 9.05. del, Reitha. 1.5.00. News. 9.05. Meys. 9.05. Meys. 9.05. Meys. 9.05. Moeran. 1.040. American The Yellow Bus Road to 7. Ireland Orchestra. Holst. Helpon Bus Road to 7. Moeran. 1.040. American Carfet. 11.25. Concert. part 1: Ives. Reports. 5.40. Serendipity. 5.55. Weather. 12.5. Concert. part 2: Reports. 5.40. Serendipity. 5.55. Cage. Copland. 12.15 pm. Con. 7.00. News. 7.05. The Archers. Cage. Copland. 12.15 pm. Con. 7.00. News. 7.05. The Archers. 1.00. News. 1.05. Playbill. 1.20. Pick of the Week. 8.10. Content. part 2: Bruckner. Bartok. 7.20. Pick of the Week. 8.10. Concert. part 2: Bruckner. Bartok. 7.20. Pick of the Week. 8.10. Concert. part 2: Bruckner. Bartok. 7.20. Pick of the Week. 8.10. Concert. Part 2: Bruckner. Bartok. 7.20. Pick of the Week. 8.10. Concert. Part 2: Bruckner. Bartok. 7.20. Pick of the Week. 8.10. Concert. Part 2: Bruckner. Bartok. 7.20. Pick of the Week. 8.10. Concert. Part 2: Bruckner. Bartok. 7.20. Pick of the Week. 8.10. Concert. Part 2: Bruckner. Bartok. 7.20. Pick of the Week. 8.10. Concert. Part 2: Bruckner. Bartok. 7.20. Pick of the Week. 8.10. Concert. Part 2: Bruckner. Bartok. 7.20. Pick of the Week. 8.10. Concert. Part 2: Bruckner. Bartok. 7.20. Pick of the Week. 8.10. Concert. Part 2: Bruckner. Bartok. 7.20. Pick of the Week. 8.10. Concert. Part 2: Bruckner. Bartok. 7.20. Pick of the Week. 8.10. Concert. Part 2: Bruckner. Bartok. 7.20. Pick of the Week. 8.10. Concert. Part 2: Bruckner. Bartok. 7.20. Pick of the Week. 8.10. Concert. Part 2: Bruckner. Bartok. 7.20. Pick of the Week. 8.10. Pick. Pi

Granacai

10.15 am, Sesame Street. 11.10,
To the Wild Country. 12.06,
Thames. 1.26, This Is Your
Right. 1.36, Thames. 2.25, Film:
Hardy Kruger in Bachelor of
Hearts. 4.10, Cartoon. 4.15,
Thames. 5.10, This Is Your
Right. 5.15, Crossroads. 5.45,
News. 6.00, Granada Reports.
6.30, University Chaflenge. 7.00,
Thames. 10.30, Took & Co.
11.00-1.00, Film: Joseph Cotten
in The Trampers.

1 UTKSIFET

10.15 mm. Priends of Man. 10.40.
Shippy. 11.05. The Last of Interpretation of Man. 10.40.
Molicass 11.55. Felix the Carlotter of Man. 1.50.
12.00. Inames. 1.20 sm. Calendrian Man. 1.50.
Inames. 1.50. Thames. 2.25. Fin., 1.50.
Liturence Otivier. 3.50. House, 1.50.
Liturence Otivier. 3.50. House, 1.50.
Tool. 1.50. News. 6.00. Lander of The Man. 1.50.
Took and Co. 11.00. International Speedway from Hull. 11.30-12.25
Am. Dan August.

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ACROSS

1 Turncoat? Beat posterior with this (6).

4 Pet one loves to hate? (5).

13 Persistent morthern unit has set-back in mining production (5).

14 Slips in the slips (they shouldn't wear them) (5).

15 Imperof villa or manor perhaps set-back in mining production (5).

16 Smugle up in cosy retreat, the French kind (6).

17 James Henry Leigh on a banam-skin-what a game! (4, 3, 7).

18 Gonzo of a princess returned in state (5).

19 Bionzo of a princess returned in state (5).

19 Bionzo of a princess returned in state (5).

20 Bicycle ride round a cast? asks Alfred (8).

21 Seven were screened. Gold-way, you are tops! (7).

22 Seven were screened. Gold-way, say, you are tops! (7).

23 Seven were screened. Gold-way, say, you are tops! (7).

24 Whip, or the result of its solution of Puzzle No 14,659

Studio is at RiDGE ARCH Middler for ratvouring (7).

25 Vulgar tongue of some official in government (5).

3 The revolutionary's cocorte of the ratio of the proposition of the revolutionary's cocorte of the ratio of this book "TOPOLSKI'S BUCKINGHAM PALACE of his book of this book of his book "TOPOLSKI'S BUCKINGHAM PALACE of his book of his book ACROSS

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3 The revolutionary's cocorte is some bird 1 (8).

4 Gave up, we hear, to such a superior player? (6). We're all the better in get-ring our own back (3).

When I lie in her heir (Lovelace) (7).

Visacity can develop into mania (9). ETOKERSHARE TEORT

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